WELCOME!
CLASS OF 1929

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

CLASS ELECTIONS
MONDAY AFTERNOON

VOLUME XXIX | LEWISBURG, PA., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1925 | EXTRA NO. 1

PROF. OWENS TELLS NEW STUDENTS OF FORMER TIMES

TELLS FRESHMEN TALES OF MANY CUSTOMS OF OLDEN DAYS

Prof. Davis Shows Slides

Students have always been students apparently, if we are to take the word of Professor William Gundy Owens, who talked to the Bucknell freshmen in the living room of the Seminary last night on Bucknell traditions and customs of earlier days. According to Professor Owens it was once a practice for students to slip up behind their fellows and suddenly leap on their backs. On one occasion a student named John T. Bell mistook Professer "Bossy" Bliss. the stately and dignified teacher of Greek, for a fellow student, and slipping up behind him in the dark, suddenly leaped high on his shoulders and wrapped his legs about the professor's neck. The result was astonishing. Instead of the expected result, the joker heard the dignified voice of his Greek teachr say, "Well, young man, what do you want up there?" The student didn't wait to explain what he wanted; but dropping to the ground, he scurried away in the dark.

In those early days, Professor Owens said, students came to college to study, even though they played jokes on one another. A certain stu-

(Continued on page 4)

Stadium Marks Birth of Greater Bucknell

Memorial Both To Soldier Dead And To Loyal Alumni

Standing as a memorial to her boys who served in the great war the Bucknell Memorial Stadium stands also as a tribute to the loyalty and generosity of her alumni and friends. It represents the contributions of thousands of people, the careful planning of a lesser number and the unceasing, devoted drudgery of a few who bore the burden of responsibility.

Plans fora memorial were beginning to form at Bucknell more than five years ago. At that time little was thought of the plan except by a few enthusiasts. However the next few years saw the movement grow in power and popularity and by the summer of 1922 work on the ground was begun.

During the session of 1922-23, drive after drive was launched among the alumni in the Eastern cities and exceeded quotas were reported after almost every drive. The student body, asked to pledge fifty thousand dollars, responded with more than sixty thousand, and Lewisburg did as well. Before the end of the year the contract was let and work on the new athletic field begun.

Early in the spring of 1924 steam shovels began tearing into the hills where the stadium now stands. Thomas J. Foley, a former member of the class of 1913 and president of

(Continued on page 4)

SPECIAL NUMBER

This issue of the BUCKNELLIAN is a special number published to help the freshmen in acquainting themselves with their surroundings. It is given to you with the compliments of the University and of the staff.

When you have read the paper you may wish to send it home or you may want another to send back to the folks. They will be given out free of charge as long as the supply lasts.

The first regular issue of the BUCKNELLIAN will be published Wednesday, September 16. The paper consists of eight pages of news, features, athletics, and advertisements, printed on regular news paper and paid for through the student budget. It will be published every Wednesday afternoon throughout the term.

FROSH RULES AND COLLEGE CUSTOMS

"Read 'Em And Weep," But Learn Them Anyway

The conduct of freshmen is carefully governed in some respects by clearly defined rules that have been made by student governing bodies of the past and are enforced by the student and interfraternity councils of today. Many of these rules originated in the early customs that were almost universal in all of the colleges of the land while others have a more modern origin.

The following are some of the rules and customs which the freshman would do well to acquaint himself with, if he desires tocarry on his work without interuption when the college classes proper begin. Failure to meet the requirements may cause great embarrassment and in some instance has been known to bring physical pain.

1. Freshmen must attend all mass meetings and cheering practices.
2. All freshmen must wear blue skull caps with green buttons, black ties and socks every week day except to the Punior Prom.
3. The caps (dinks) must be worn on the top of the head and must not be disfigured in any way.
4. Freshmen must at all times salute members of the faculty and show due respect to all upperclassmen. (Juniors and seniors are upperclassmen.)
5. Except in the company of an upperclassman, freshmen must not be seen with a young lady before Washington's Birthday. "Fussing" is allowed at college functions but calling at the "Sem" or in town before February 22 is forbidden. This rule does not apply to sisters.
6. Freshmen must not cut across the campus or the athletic field.
7. Freshmen must speak to everybody at all times. They must carry

(Continued on page 2)

Buildings Have Beauty

Old Main And Biology Buildings Designed By Famous Architect

When Mr. Carrere, of the celebrated firm of Carrere and Hastings, New York City architects, first came to Bucknell, he stood entranced before Old Main. So simple and plain is this old structure that some persons fail to comprehend its stately beauty. But Mr. Carrere's trained eye saw at once how magnificent it really was. When he had "sized it up" to his heart's content, he said that the college authorities ought never to allow any one to change a line of it.

Old Main is typical of many things at Bucknell. It is plain and simple. but is of first quality. The beauty of it sinks into the mind gradually. Its stateliness grows on one. It is a good symbol for the college. ForBucknell aims to be just like Old Main—quiet and simple but of fine quality.

That spirit has been typical of Bucknell from the beginning. while the institution was still in its infancy, and its classes were tiny, men of vision planned this magnificent old structure. The college hadn't money enough in those days to build it all at once, so the building was erected in sections. West Wing first, then the main section, and finally the East Wing. When finally it was completed, it was the largest college building in America, with one exception. That was the main building at the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor. Also it was planned by an architect able enough to be chosen by the United States government to design the dome and the senate wing of the national capitol, Thomas U. Walter. No wonder that Mr. Carrere found Old Main so worth while a structure.

But though Old Main is the largeest building at Bucknell, it was not the first building. The first building was the old Acaddemy, which for so many years housed the preparatory school at Bucknell. It, too, was planned by Mr. Walter, and its lines are of the same simple, stately type as those of Old Main. To appreciate them, one should view the building from a distance. The East Hall, connected with the Academy by a covered passage, was added to the building many years

(Continued on page 2)

PRESIDENT EMORY W. HUNT

To the Members of The Class of 1929

We wish you to feel, on coming to Bucknell, that you are coming among friends who will have sympathy with your highest purposes in college, will wish to help you with your problems, and will rejoice with you in your successes here and in the career to which you go.

Bring with you, not only your tennis raquet and other recreational equipment; not only your mind, with the training your schools and experience have given you; but also a heart of love for those you are leaving at home, of loyalty to the fine ideals which they have held before you, and clear grit to preserve and defend those ideals against any influence which would mar them.

Without these a college course is not a gain, but a loss.

EMORY W. HUNT.

Lewisburg a Town of Many Churches

Well Trained Clergymen Minister To Spiritual Welfare Of Students

The town of Lewisburg has perhaps more churches for its population than any town in the state. Seven church buildings are maintained and six of them are in charge of regular ministers.

In consideration of the presence of the University in the town, it appears that each of the various denominations makes an effort to send Lewisburg one of its best trained ministers. The seven ministers of the town are all college graduates in addition to having seminary training.

The Baptist church which was responsible for the establishment of the University, and from which a great deal of its present support is drawn, is located at the corner of Third street and St. Louis. It is in charge of the Rev. Dr. R. M. West, a graduate of Bucknell in the class of '89. Preaching services are held at eleven and seven-thirty each Sunday and the Sunday school meets at nine-fifteen.

Just across the street is the Beaver Memorial Methodist Church of which the Rev. H. F. Babcock is pastor. Mr. Babcock is a graduate of Dickinson college and was for several years Methodist student pastor at the Pennsylvania State College. The preaching services of the Methodist church are held at ten-thirty and seven-thirty and the Sunday school at nine-fifteen.

The third of the Third Street churches is on the opposite corner from the Baptist church and belongs to the Lutherans. The Rev. Mr. R. B. McGiffen, its pastor, is a graduate of Wittenberg College at Springfield, Ohio. The preaching services of this

(Continued on page 2)

Football Team Faces 11 Strenuous Games

Bucknell Has Traditional Athletc Prestige—Look For Defeatless Season

Bucknell is a school where athletic tradition runs high. Beginning in the early days when the boys of the University fought for the right to have competitive games at all, down to the present time when the name of Bucknell is rapidly becoming synonomous with athletic prowess throughout the country, there have been great athletes and great teams prduced at Bucknell.

Professor Bartol was a member and captain of one of the college's earliest baseball teams. His accounts of the means which were necessary at the time in order to have a game with an outside team make us appreciate the strides that have been taken since his days in the student body.

Even in the days before professional coaching had taken its place in the field of intercollegiate athletics Bucknell had carved for herself a niche in the gallery of fame. Her football team in 1891 defeated Lafayette, 16-10; Cornell, 4-0, and State 12-10. The years intervening are filled with records of surprising victories and crushing defeats. One year would produce a powerful team which in another would vanish.

The beginning of consistent progress at Bucknell came with the introduction of her first professional coach and trainer, George Hoskins, who began his work in 1908. Since that time there has been constant development in the power of the teams. Games with Pitt, Navy, Lafayette, Lehigh, and other schools having strong teams came to be annual events.

(Continued on page 2)

STUDENT COUNCIL GOVERNS COLLEGE

Plan Of Student Government Outlined, Purpose Stated

The government of the student body of Bucknell is in the hands of a student council and an interclass council as it was determined by the students and faculty last year.

The student council, whose stated purpose is to preserve the worthy traditions of the university, control class and fraternity activities affecting the whole student body, and look out for the moral and scholastic standards of the students, is composed of the president of the senior class who is also president of the council, the presidents of the various social fraternities, a representative of the non-fraternity men and the president of the interclass council who is the vice-president of the senior class.

The interclass council which served under the jurisdiction of the student council and as an auxillary to it, taking care of the violations of ordinary customs such as speaking and fussing rules, consist of the vice-president of the senior class, four members of the junior class, three members of the sophomore class, and the freshman president who attends all meetings but has no vote in any matter. The members of the council are elected at the regular class elections.

The meetings of the councils will occur on Monday nights at nine o'clock. The student council meets every two weeks and the interclass council every week.

The councils will operate to secure a fair and effective enforcement of the college rules. Corporal hazing will not be used by them but all other penalties are within the power of the interclass council. The student council may, if it deems the action proper, recommend to the president of the University the suspension of any student.

Rushing Rules

New Restrictions Give Freshmen Chance To Look Around

The class of 1929 will be first in many years to find the fraternities governed by restricted rushing rules.

Late in the second semester of last year a committee chosen by the presidents of the social fraternities of the University drew up a set of regulations for the pledging of freshmen to membership in fraternities. These were favorably voted on by the student body and then approved by the faculty.

Rushing is defined by these rules as "any attempt to influence a new student in his choice of a fraternity or to entertain him in any fraternity house." The student council is to enforce the rushing rules.

No new student may be pledged until one month after the official opening of college. The closed season this year will be from September 1 to September 23, and from October 7 to October 14. The two intervening weeks will be a period of intensive rushing. A common bid day will be announced.

No alumnus may rush a freshman out of season. When a man has broken his pledge or it has been broken by the fraternity, he may not be rushed for a period of three months.

Each fraternity is responsible for infractions of the rushing rules by any individual member. The penalty for violations is a fine of fifty dollars; or exclusion from representation in the student council and the giving up of the right of any of the members of the fraternity to hold any campus office until reinstatement in good standing.

The freshmen will profit by these rules because they will have a month in which to get acquainted and adjusted, and then to make a more deliberate and judicious choice of the group with whom they are to associate for the rest of their college career. A like advantage for the fraternity will result.

Professor Roy F. Howes, head of the department of Political Science returned to Lewisburg last week. He spent the summer attending the session of the law school at Cornell University.

FINE ENTHUSIASM MARKS ACTION OF FRESHMEN

FROSH HEAR LECTURES; ATTEND ALL MEETINGS; CLASS WORK SOON

Many Activities Planned

The activities that have been undertaken in the work of Bucknell's first Freshman Week have been characterized by an abundance of "pep". As Professor Lawson remarked in speaking at the first meeting that occured in the living room of Women's College, they're "the freshest looking bunch of freshmen!"

Getting in and getting locatd occupied the newcomers throughout the morning and afternoon of Wednesday and some even found it better to come a day earlier "to avoid the rush." In this getting-located process the services of the "Y" members who came back to college a week in advance was greatly appreciated. They made finding rooms and offices a simple matter for everybody.

The first big meeting was a reception for all of the new students that was held at the Women's College. It was held on Wednesday evening and by that time well over two hundred of the first year class had reported. Singing led by Professor Stolz and a reception line that included everybody did much to break down the

(Continued on page 4)

B. U. Spends $50,000 For Improvements

Maintenance, Service, Light, Heat, etc. Cost $90,000 More Each Year

The work of the last two years in the improvements and remodelling of college buildings has cost the University over fifty thousand dollars. This has to do only with the extraordinary work required in making the rooms more convenient and useful and is entirely separate from the bills for repairs and maintenance.

The work included the building of fire escapes on many of the buildings, the cutting of fire doors, alterations on the biology building and Bucknell Hall, the tearing down of the hall that was used for an S. A. T. C. mess hall and the enlargement of the dining room at the Women's College.

In addition to this the budget for upkeep and repairs on the buildings, along with the maintenance of the campus and paths, the replacement of furniture, and ordinary improvements calls for an annual expenditure of over ninety thousand dollars. Included in this is a payroll for janitor service, mechanics, and men who keep the campus in condition that runs between two thousand and two thousand five hundred dollars every two weeks, and a bill for ordinary repairing materials such as wall paper, glass, etc. that amounts to more than twentythousand dollars every session.

The money paid by the student for this service is far from adequate to meet the expense. The difference is paid for out of the income from the endowment and by the gifts of various persons who are interested in the college. It is not paid for by the public but only through the interest of men who believe in the college. That the college is able to continue to give its present service is possible only through the greatest economy on the part of the administrative officers. Although the student at Bucknell pays a relatively small amount for the rent and upkeep of his room, service, light, heat, etc., when compared with the amount paid for the same commodities in other institutions, he pays a greater percentage of his own expenses than the students in many of the colleges having an equal student body and a larger endowment. This is the proof of that economy.

The administration is planning to improve the buildings and grounds as rapidly and economically as possible. Each year will see added comforts and conveniences, remodelling here and there, until the college will have been modernized in every respect.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

Board of Editors

Editor in Chief	Eugene D. Carstater
News Editor	Paul G. Schmidt
Feature Editor	Mary J. Harrar
Managing Editor	Richard T. Merwin

Associate Editors

Assistant News Editor	H. Willard Gardner
Athletics	J. Cyril Kritzer
Women's College	Mary G. Foust
Alumni	Clifford Wester
Business Manager	J. Harold Gamble

Published weekly during the college year by the board of editors, representing the student body.

Subscriptions $1.50 per year. Make checks payable to "The Bucknellian." Advertising rates upon application.

Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Printed at the University Print Shop, Lewisburg, Penna.

WELCOME 1929

In these first few days during which the University is almost exclusively the property of the class of 1929 we hope that you will come to feel at home in the surroundings that you contemplate making your home for the coming four years. We hope that period may pass happily and that at its end you may look back with no cause for regret. In short we are glad you are here and we want the college to mean to you everything that you have expected it to mean. As you are now a part of Bucknell your welfare is a part of ours and we hope that our relations with each other may be mutually beneficial.

FRESHMAN ELECTION

its organization which will take place next Monday afternoon at 2:40, it will meet the returning sophomores and upperclassmen as a unit and will not go leaderless until just the day beore the initial combat, the annual scrap.

Unknown to each other as the majority of the new men naturally are they will have no way of telling who will make the best men for their officers. The best they can do is to make sure that every man attends the meeting and takes part in the elections. Then it is to be hoped that they will support their officers loyally. Class spirit and willingness to accept ones responsibilities as a member of the college community are two of the things that are to be fostered.

FOOTBALL TEAM FACES 11 STENOUS GAMES

(Continued from page 4)

With the increased interest in colleges and college athletics of the last few years the teams of Bucknell have come into increasing prominence. Under the teaching of "Pete" Reynolds, now head coach of the Syracuse University grid squad, the team undertook a schedule of unprecedented difficulty. In 1922 Lafayette, Navy, Pitt, and Georgetown were played within four weeks. The following year the Bison team invaded New Haven and while losing to Yale, won all the glory of the game in scoring fourteen points during the last quarter. That game marked the height of Bucknell's glory for the year.

In 1924 Charles B. Moran, the famous "Uncle Charley" who took a handful of students at Center College in Kentucky and produced a team that threw terror into the ranks of the colleges of the East, the man who developed "the praying Colonels", came to take charge of Bison football destiny. With him he brought Rhodes Ingerton as backfield coach and Ben Cregor to tutor the linemen. The season opened with a slow game in which Western Maryland was defeated 6-0. Succeeding games however showed rapid improvement and the 6-0 victory over the Navy and Rutgers' 12-7 setback brought the eyes of the world to what that team will do next year.

The schedule for this year is something of a poser. Six teams that have not appeared on a Bison schedule for many years make direct comparisons impossible. The adoption of the one

Ingerton, Moran and Cregor

WHY GO TO COLLEGE

1. To prepare for life's work.
2. To attain a higher culture.
3. To overcome provincialism.
4. To form friendships.
5. To develop and train both body and mind.

Why Go To A Christian College?

1. To develop body and mind in a moral, Christian atmosphere.
2. To find altruistic spirit in college work.
3. To live a manly type of Christianity and develop a Christian type of manliness.

year residence rule has decreased the amount of new material that will be available in filling up the places created by graduation and the completion of the period of eligibility. However Bucknell students are looking to the team and to Uncle Charlie Moran to give them that longed for object of every college, a season without a defeat.

The schedule follows:

September 26—Western Maryland at home
October 3—St. Bonaventure at home
October 10—George Washington at home
October 17—Homecoming Day—Haskell Indians
October 24—Georgetown at Washington, D. C.
October 31—Holy Cross at Worcester, Mass.
November 7—Gallaudet at home
November 14—Navy at Annapolis
November 21—Dickinson at home
November 26—Detroit at Detroit, Mich.
November 28—Dayton at Dayton, O.

OLD MAIN

BUILDINGS HAVE BEAUTY

(Continued on page 4)

after the Academy was built. When the preparatory school was abandoned at Bucknell, the Academy building was used for laboratory and recitation work. The biology and the English classes largely recite there.

Another of the original buildings is the "Sem." This dormitory for women was originally known as the Bucknell Female Institute. Also, it had a high board fence around it, and when the "female" occupants went outside the fence, they were usually lined up, with teachers fore and aft. But that was a long time ago.

To this building have been added the Bucknell cottage, commonly known as the Annex, and the Women's College Building.

Perhaps Bucknell is unusual in the fact that it possesses buildings that were both planned and built by members of the faculty.

The chemical laboratory was planned by Professor William C. Bartol, head of the Department of Mathematics, who was both architect and builder. A few years ago the building was remodeled and enlarged about a third. Another building erected by Dr. Bartol is the observatory, of which he had charge for many years. The most recent building erected by a faculty man is the new engineering building, which was built by Professor Burpee. When all the outside bids on the building had been opened, it was decided to put the construction in the hands of Professor Burpee. With his own Bucknell workmen he erected the structure for just half the amount of the lowest bid, saving the institution one hundred thousand dollars. Professor Burpee, who is a practical builder, is in charge of the college grounds and buildings.

One of the interesting structures on the campus is the home of the president. This was built by President Loomis and was his private property. Upon his death it was purchased by the University as a home for her presidents. But the structure as originally erected was very different from the present house. It was a square structure, consisting of that portion fronting on University Avenue. Dr. Loomis occupied it for a number of years, and was succeeded in his tenancy by President David Jayne Hill, who, since leaving Bucknell has been U. S. minister to Switzerland and to the Netherlands, and ambassador to Germany, and first assistant secretary of state for the United States. He is one of the foremost living authorities on international law and diplomacy.

Perhaps new students will find one of the most interesting structure to be the stadium. It is interesting from many points of view. Architecturally it speaks for itself. It is the gift of the college alumni, who pledged nearly half a million dollars for its erection. It was built by a Bucknell contractor, T. J. Foley, of Pittsburg. The work was supervised by two Bucknell professors, Professor F. E. Burpee and Professor C. A. Lindemann.

The oval of turf is as fine a piece of grass as can be found. To those who saw the rock-and-cinder-covered field only a few weeks before the Lafayette game kickoff, it seemed a miracle that the bare earth could be carpeted so quickkly and so beautifully. Deep down under the surface a network of parallel drains was laid so as to run off rain water quickly, and insure a dry playing field. Ten inches of cinders covered the leveled ground. Four inches of topsoil made a bed for the turf. This was a magnificent stand of sod bought from a farmer. The laborers went into the pasture and cut the sod in strips, according to pattern. These pieces were laid on the prepared bed, rolled, watered, and cut. Every night a watchman watered the great oval with lines of hose. The transformation was like magic. When Lafayette trotted out on the field, before the huge crowd on homecoming day, there wasn't a finer piece of turf in Pennsylvania. That sod will become a familiar sight during these fall days at Bucknell.

LEWISBURG A TOWN OF MANY CHURCHES

(Continued from page 1)

church are held at the same hours as those of the Methodist church. The Sunday school meets at nine thirty.

The Presbyterian church is located on Market street about a block from the river. The Rev. Mr. F. B. Everitt who is the minister graduated from Princeton. Sunday school is held at nine thirty and preaching services at eleven and seven thirty.

The Evangelical church is on Fourth street just south of Market. The Rev. Mr. Walter J. Dice, a graduate of the Central Pennsylvania College which later became a part of Albright College at Myerstown, is the pastor. The hours of the services are the same as those of the Methodist church.

The Reformed Church on the corner of Third street and St. John is in charge of the Rev. Mr. H. H. Rupp, a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College. Sunday school is held at nine o'clock and preaching services at ten thirty and seven thirty.

The Christian Church on Third street between Market and St. John does not have a regular pastor. Sunday school is held at nine o'clock and the pulpit is occupied from time to time, the services being held at ten thirty in the morning or seven thirty in the evening.

Although there is no building for the Episcopal people of the town, the Rev. Mr. J. T. Heistand, a Columbia graduate holds services at his home at 140 South Third street. It is expected that these services may be transferred to one of the college buildings or to one of the other churches during the year.

There is no Catholic church in the town but many of the Catholic students attend mass at the Milton church.

We're not carpenters but we shingle. —Farley's.

Patronize Bucknellian Advertisers. Read the Bucknellian.

BAPTIST C. E. WELCOMES NEW STUDENTS

The Baptist Christian Endeavor will hold a welcome service for the new students, Sunday evening after the short evening church service there will be held as usual at 7:30. A short program consisting of talks by faculty members and upperclass students will occupy part of the time after which a period of getting acquainted will be enjoyed by the new and old students. The C. E. is ready to welcome every student and desires that this first "get together" shall be well attended by new and old students alike.

A meeting of all the "old" Baptist students has been called for Saturday evening at seven o'clock in the Baptist Church. The president, Albert Sheckells, Jr., urges that every Baptist turn out to this meeting, as it is very important.

FROSH RULES AND COLLEGE CUSTOMS

(Continued from page 1)

matches for the convenience of upperclassmen and sophomores.

8. Freshmen are not allowed to wear sweaters between the hours of 8:00 A. M. and 4:30 P. M. Hikes, skating, and canoeing are excepted.

9. Freshmen are not allowed to wear any high school or prep school insignia.

10. Mustaches are a senior privilege. Freshmen are not allowed to smoke cigarettes in public and must not smoke at all in the halls or on the campus.

11. Underclassmen are not permitted to loiter around class memorials or the entrance to Main Building.

12. Sophomores must at all times wear hats with rims or caps with corops.

13. All freshmen must learn the Alma Mater and the rules.

Among the college customs the following stand out: Every man stands with uncovered head, wherever he is when the Alma Mater is played or sung.

On leaving chapel the faculty and classes pass out in the order of their seniority. All students stand while the faculty passes.

At interclass contests on Loomis field the freshmen occupy the side of the field next to the tracks.

On the night of the President's Reception freshmen go to bed wearing their shoes.

All Bucknell men touch their hats respectfully when passing a professor.

Insignia of secondary school societies is not worn while in college.

Dersham's
Advance Styles
JOS. K. BERSHAM
225 Market St.

For Recreation
GO TO
Stahl's Billiard Room

THE LEWISBURG NATIONAL BANK
The Oldest Bank in This Section
corner 2d and Market Sts.

A LARGE LINE OF
FINE MERCHANDISE
Dress Materials Dresses Coats Novelties
HERMAN & LEISER

CLOTHING HATS
MEN'S SHOES
J. F. Prowant Co.
Cor. Third and Market Sts. Branch at College Inn

FRESHMEN
We welcome you to Bucknell.
Trusting we may be of service to you thruout your college career.
MONTGOMERY & CO.
A Man's Store for College Men

The Purity
ONE OF THE PLACES YOU'LL SOON KNOW
Candy Ice Cream
WE MAKE IT AND IT'S GOOD!

Photoplays
OF QUALITY
The Orpheum

"The Varsity Outfitter"
W. L. DONEHOWER, B. U. '06
Spaulding and Wilson
ATHLETIC GOODS
Felt Goods Sports Garments

Y. W.

WHAT?—A friendly organization of service.
WHEN?—All the time.
WHERE?—At the Bucknell "Sem."
WHY?—For Y-O-U.
WHO?—Represented this week by
President—"Tiny" VanDine
Vice-president—"Shorty" Parmley
Cabinet Member—Caryl Dutton
HOW?—With your co-operation.

What We Have Done:
Written to you, met you at the station, shown you around, and tried to help you get settled.

What We Are Doing:
Providing recreation for your leisure hours, and helping you to get acquainted.

What We Want To Do:
Give you Christian fellowship for every day of your life here at Bucknell.

ADVANCE NEWS

Saturday night, September 19th brings our annual Y. W. Welcome Party for you. Sophomore, junior, and senior girls will be there to show you a good time. Don't miss it!

Look your best! Farley will help you to do it.—Farley's.

H. J. NOGEL & BRO.
Jewelers and Engravers
Registered Optometrist

THE PEERLESS LAUNDRY
14 South Sixth Street

HEISER'S DRUG STORE
Drugs Photo Supplies

BECHTEL BROS.
Dairy Novelties
HOME-MADE ICE CREAM Schrafft's Chocolates

LET BUCKNELL MEN SERVE YOU
AT
The Union National Bank

LEHMAN'S SHOE STORE
Bostonian Shoes

Lewisburg Trust and Safe Deposit Company

L. E. BOOP
Finer Baked Goods
LEWISBURG DISTRIBUTOR FOR
Butter Krust Baking Company

Drake After Navy Victory

BUCKNELL'S DRIVE FOR ENDOWMENT

The following article was written by Dr. Wood, assistant to the president, who has been actively engaged in the work of securing a larger endowment since the beginning of the movement.

Dr. F. R. Wood

The new students who are entering Bucknell this year will hear, if they have not already heard, a great deal about this drive for $1,000,000. Twelve years ago the trustees realized that Bucknell needed more invested funds to carry on its growing work. On 1914 the war came and held up the appeal. Four years later the drive was again approved, but the Baptist churches of the Northern United States launched a $100,000,000 campaign which was to cover five years and to include the needs of Baptist colleges. Bucknell fell in line with the understanding that if this drive was successful, she would receive $1,000,000 for her endowment and $500,000 for added equipment. This drive was far from successful and Bucknell received, in all, approximately $317,000.

In the meantime the trustees had purchased the Miller farm of 158 acres, had erected the new Engineering Building, had enlarged the Chemical Laboratory one-third, and made other improvements to the property. In 1923 the alumni demanded better athletic facilities, and launched the movement which resulted in the erection of the great and splendid stadium, for which $400,000 was pledged.

In 1924 the trustees were compelled to appeal to the Baptist churches of the state, the Alumni, and to all friends, for funds to increase the endowment, because an offer of $200,000 had been made by the General Education Board of New York City to Bucknell, on the condition that $450,000 more should be raised, in cash, by December 31st, 1925, and the University be out of debt.

For more than a year this intensive drive has been under way, with the result that $435,000 has been pledged to the endowment. This work is still being carried on with increased intensity, with the determined purpose that the whole $450,000 in cash shall be raised by December 31st next. If this is done, the University will receive $200,000 more from the General Education Board, and the total amount of invested funds will then aggregate $1,250,000. This is not a large sum when we compare it with the endowments of other colleges in our class, nor with the needs of our ever-increasing student body.

The new students are invited to fall in line with the upperclassmen to do all they can to help this movement. Nothing would improve the morale, or rather build up a stronger morale in the institution, than a united effort to attain the above result.

An up-to-date sanitary barber shop. —Farley's.

Advertise—It Pays.

Student Activities Divide Budget Fees

Nine Dollar Charge Supports Many College Activities

When paying nine dollars per semester for a general item such as the student budget one naturally asks one self what is included in this fee. In making such an inquiry one is entirely justified for there are so many activities connected with the extracurricular side of college life, both among those that are included in the budget and those that are not, that it becomes necessary to know just what one has already paid for and supported and what one may subscribe to or not as one chooses.

The activities that are included under the student budget are those that have been considered by the majority of the student body and the administration to be such as merit the support of every student. Many others that are sanctioned by the college have also subjected their accounts to the faculty committee for auditing but are in no way supported by the general budget plan. The whole activity of the student organizations whose accounts have been so handled is taken up in the report which the faculty committee, of which Professor Drum is the head, has prepared and will be treated in more detail in an early issue of the BUCKNELLIAN.

The activities which are included in the general student budget account include athletics, the band, the BUCKNELLIAN, class dues, the class memorial reserve, debating, dramatic and literary activities, the glee clubs, the student council, the women's student government, and a limited support to the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. The apportionment that was made last year and which will probably be followed with a few minor exceptions during the coming term was as follows:

Bucknellian	.70 per student
Glee Club	.60 per student
Band	.50 per student
Debating	.30 per student
Dramatic and literary	.15 per student
Class memorial	.60 per student
Class dues	.25 per student
Y. M. C. A.	.38 per man
Y. W. C. A.	.50 per woman
Student Council	.05 per man
Women's Government	.25 per woman
Printing report	.10 per man
Budget reserve	.37 per man
	.15 per woman

Five dollars of the nine paid to the registrar is turned over to the athletic association which apportions the amount among the various games and sports. This amount pays for admission to all home contests in which the regular college teams take part if they are scheduled by the athletic association. It does not include interfraternity games nor interclass games except between freshmen and sophomores.

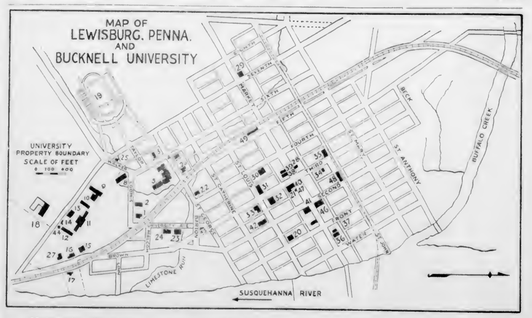
Another item that is paid at the time of registration is a fee for LAGENDA which has been placed at $4.25. LAGENDA is the college year book that is published each year by the junior class. Last year the student body voted to make subscription compulsory on all classes. The book is published during the spring and is an account of the college activities from the beginning of the second semester of the preceding session to the end of the first semester of the current session. The four volumes one receives during his college course thus form a valuable memo of student days and the large circulation makes it impossible for the price to be within the reach of all the students.

Bob is more than a boy's name at Farley's.

Why Go To Bucknell?

1. Because it is a Christian College.
2. Because it has high scholastic standards and standing.
3. Because it develops the body as well as the mind.
4. Because it aims for a higher culture, a broadened outlook, and spiritual growth.
5. Because it develops useful citizens.

Barbers to the collegiate crowd. —Farley's.



University Property
1. The President's residence
2. Bucknell Hall
3. Bowen House
4. Wolfe House
5. Women's College
7. Memorial Stadium
8. Chemical Laboratory
9. Biology Building (The Academy)
10. West College
11. Main College
12. East College

Fraternities
20. Lambda Chi Alpha
21. Phi Kappa Psi
22. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
23. Kappa Sigma
24. Phi Gamma Delta
25. Sigma Chi
26. Delta Sigma
27. Kappa Delta Rho
28. Theta Upsilon Omega
29. Beta Kappa

Note: To this list of fraternities should be added the Alpha Chi Mu house on Third street, north of Market, and the Kappa Gamma house on Market street between Front and Second.

Churches
30. Evangelical
32. Methodist Episcopal
33. Lutheran
34. Baptist
35. Christian
36. Reformed
37. Presbyterian
38. Himmelreich Library
39. Post Office
40. Union National Bank
41. Lewisburg Trust and Safe Deposit Co.
42. Lewisburg National Bank
43. Union County Court House
44. Soldiers and Sailors Monument
45. College Inn
46. Cameron House
47. Steininger's Cafe
48. Pennsylvania Railroad
49. Reading Railroad
50. Bucknell Commons Club

Note: To this list of hotels and restaurants given in numbers 44 to 47 inclusive should be added Wagner's Cafe on Market street, west of the Reading station. There are also many private families who keep rooms and serve meals for students.

Tea Room
Wainies
Confectionery

The University Book Store
Open Evenings until 8 O'clock

BUCKNELL OFFERS FINE FACILITIES FOR RECREATION

ORGANIZED ATHLETICS GIVE OPPORTUNITY FOR EXERCISE

Facilities for sport of all sorts are to be found at Bucknell. Just now interest naturally centers in football, and for the next three months or so a large number of Bucknell men will be found daily on the gridiron, kicking the pigskin. This present year is the first year that the one year eligibility rule will be strictly enforced at Bucknell. From this time on, no man may play on a Bucknell team who has not been in residence at the University a full year. This means that no freshman can play on the team and so will give added opportunity to some men of the upper classes to make the team.

On the other hand, it offers good opportunity for this year's freshmen to make the team next fall. By playing on the scrub squad, the new men can learn Moran's system, and demonstrate their ability, so that they will be in line for places next fall.

Basketball follows hard on the heels of football, together with winter work in the gymnasium. Because of the rapid growth in the size of the student body, the present gymnasium is not adequate to the needs of the situation. It has taken all available funds to build the new stadium, so that the need of a new gymnasium has had to be passed over. But that is a matter that will be remedied in time. The construction of the stadium has helped the gymnasium situation to this extent: it has taken the football and baseball squads out of the building and over to the stadium, thus leaving the locker and shower accommodations to other men.

In baseball Bucknell has always done fairly well. Many stars of the big leagues have had their early training at Bucknell. Among them were Christy Mathewson, ex-'02 who is regarded by many baseball lovers as the greatest pitcher who ever threw a ball. He is the pitcher who won three games in a world's series. "Moose" McCormick, who was pinch hitter for the New York Giants at the same time Mathewson was astar pitcher for that team,is graduate manager of athletics at Bucknell and acts as baseball coach. Walter Blair, one of our town merchants, is a Bucknell man who played with the New York Americans, for which team he was catcher. There are many other Bucknell men who could be mentioned, who made the big leagues. So it is evident that baseball is firmly and well established.

In track sports Bucknell has had some very poor teams and some very good ones. In the days of George Buskins, who was athletic coach here some years ago, Bucknell swept everything before her on the cinder path. For six successive years Bucknell won first place in her race at the Pennsylvania Relay Races. Last spring Bucknell took first place at the Central Pennsylvania Intercollegiate games at Harrisburg, thereby winning permanent possession of the handsome Public Ledger trophy cup, offered to that team which should be first to score three victories at these games. Both Dickinson and Bucknell had twice won the championship. Bucknell was able to repeat, and so took permanent possession of the cup. It can be seen, with other trophies, in the trophy case in the library.

In addition to such organized sports as those mentioned, Bucknell affords facilities for various other sports that should give great pleasure and benefit to hundreds of students. There is usually sufficient snow here to afford good coasting and skeeing. Neither sport has been developed as it should be, and there is abundant opportunity for great expansion in these sports. In other seasons Bucknell students go in great numbers to the mountains. Why should not Bucknell skeemen have a forest headquarters, with a cabin, where they can go on skeeing trips and hikes? At Dartmouth where winter sports have been developed to an unusual degree, long trips are taken on skees, and the skeemen have cabins in the mountains where they stay at night. Here is a possible activity that should attract the attention of many students.

Along with skeeing goes skating. Usually there is very good skating at the mouth of Buffalo Creek. This stream empties into the Susquehanna, just above the river bridge. Its sheltered waters freeze smooth and thick, affording good skating. The river also provides good skating ground at times. Hundreds of Bucknell students take advantage of these opportunities for sport.

Canoeing is another favorite sport, but there is no regular organization for such sports. It should be entirely possible to develop a good canoe club or clubs, and to have an annual canoe carnival. Such carnivals should provide aquatic games and competitions by day, with picturesque lighted canoe parades at night. At Springfield College, in Massachusetts, the canoe carnival is a very popular event. On the sloping shore Indian club performers take their stand at night, with illuminated clubs, with which they perform the usual club drills. The sight is novel and fascinating. The parade of illuminated canoes is a sight that brings multitudes of spectators. Bucknell has ample opportunity to have as fine canoe sports as most any college. Such sports cost little and can be participated in by a large number.

Another field of pleasure that offers is the mountain hike. In its location Bucknell is particularly fortunate. The nearby mountains offer most fascinating tramps along the trails and roads made by the foresters. Week-ends spent in the mountains should prove both profitable and enjoyable.

The fact is that Bucknell offers an unusually large field for pleasurable exercise. Mountain, river, forest, and field are at hand, each with its special attraction. The student body is large enough to supply a number of devotees of most any sort of sport. It remains only to take advantage of this situation to make life at Bucknell memorable for the days in the open.

PROF. OWENS TELLS OF FORMER TIMES

(Continued from page 1)

dent in Old Main made himself obnoxious by rolling a cannon ball up and down the hallway during study hours. His fellows warned him, but the student refused to desist. Thereupon a hole was chopped in the ice covering the pump trough—in those days students had to get their water at a pump—and the offending student was dumped into the trough and icy water pumped on him. There was no more rolling of cannon balls in the hall after that.

Professor Owens also spoke of the early attempt at athletics. There was a ball team very early, and it was a good one. Professor Bartol captained it.

But the team was forbidden to leave the campus, and whatever games were played with outsiders had to be played on the college grounds.

In this respect the ball players were little worse off than other students, for all students were required to leave their names at the office if they went out of town.

The co-eds were even worse off. They dared not so much as go down town to purchase a handkerchief unless a teacher went along as chaperone. Calling at the Seminary was taboo. Only brothers and cousins were allowed to visit at the Sem. According to Professor Owens there was an amazing lot of cousins in college in those days.

The speaker also told about President Loomis' coming upon some boys playing ball during study hour a thing strictly forbidden. The president was both rheumatic and short sighted, so when he gave chase to the offending students they simply withdrew faster than the president could advance, being careful to keep at the proper distance to prevent the president from identifying them. When he found he could not come up with them, the president wrathfully threw his cane at the offenders.

Despite the fact that there is so much more freedom nowadays about the college, Professor Owens says the students have improved in late years in morals and manners. He urged them to set high ideals for themselves and stick to their ideals; to study to learn and not merely to get their diplomas; and above all to get a Christian education.

Bucknell traditions, said Professor Owens, in summing up, are high ideals, high living, faithful study, clean sport, and sociable, straight, agreeable life.

After Professor Owens' talk, Professor Nelson Davis showed a number of lantern slides made from photographs illustrating the development at Bucknell.

Professor Clarence Johnson president, and Professor Paul Stolz kept things moving between times with popular songs.

President Hunt has just returned from a vacation in Canada. He and Professor N. F. Davis spent a part of every summer at a camp far in the wilds north of Quebec. During the college course you will doubtless often be entertained by their accounts of different Canadian adventures.

Professor Frank A. Sprague who teaches Spanish in the department of Romance Languages is now in Switzerland on the last leg of a tour through the British Isles, Spain, Italy, Southern France and the mountain republic. He will not return to the University until September 22. Mrs. Sprague will conduct his classes before his arrival.

BUCKNELL STADIUM

STADIUM MARKS BIRTH OF GREATER BUCKNELL

(Continued from page 1)

the Foley Construction Co., of Pittsburgh, had promised that the big "U" would be ready for the Homecoming-day game with Lafayette, October 18, 1924. There followed one of the rainiest seasons that has ever been known in this section of the country. There were whole weeks when practically no progress could be made in the construction work because of the condition of the clay ground. But when the ground did become firm enough to make operations practical the contractor brought all the resources at his command to bear on the problem. Double crews working day and night worked wonders in a few weeks and before the close of the college two sections of the stands were curing while the grading, draining and form building for the others went hastily on.

When October 18 came the work was done. A big white "U" enclosing a fine green field held the place that had formerly been a farmer's field.

The maroon and white of Lafayette alternated with the orange and blue of Bucknell in the stadium. Charles P. Vaughan, chairman of the stadium commission presented the deed to the vice-chairman of the board of trustees, Dr. J. Warren Davis. A bugler played "Taps" in memoryof Bucknell's soldier dead. Fifteen thousand people saw and the world has heard of the game that followed.how Wally Foster made the first score and how in the end the Bison was forced down in defeat. Still that day was a victory for it marked the birth of the greater Bucknell, the Bucknell that we are now beginning to see.

College Inn Prospers

Makes Many Changes And Alterations During Summer

BETTER THAN EVER

The College Inn has already reopened its doors after only a few short weeks that have passed since closing them at the end of the summer session. For the first time in several years the management of the Inn gave its full time to the needs of the summer session students, not dividing its time with any other outside business.

During the period between sessions the College Inn has been thoroughly renovated and some physical changes have taken place. With one successful year passed into history, Prowant's tailoring shop has come up out of the basement and established itself on the large side porch that is being enclosed with French windows to accomodate the larger line of goods that will be carried in the branch store this winter. Ray Farley from Williamsport, a World War veteran and an experienced tailor, will have charge of the shop.

The college barber shop, an institution long established in East Wing, has been purchased by the College Inn management and will occupy the room vacated by the tailor shop. A new chair is being installed along with long mirrors and a shampooing lavatory. A light, warm, and sanitary shop, it will in the future be a full time institution with Mr. Lloyd of Forest Hill in charge. It is expected that the new shop will be a greater convenience to faculty members and students who wish to get in a little tonsorial treatment between classes.

The College Inn proper, basing its support on an ever increasing business has added five full-time employees to its force, inducting a dining room girl, an extra lunch counter girl, and one in charge of the Triangle Stationery store, a new line of goods that the Inn has taken over after two years of student management, the entire force having graduated.

FINE ENTHUSIASM MARKS ACTION OF FRESHMEN

(Continued from page 1)

reserve that might have been found at such a first meeting and the group, before the evening was over had the appearance of having been associated for a long time. Dean Rivenburg gave the freshmen the welcome of the University in his short talk here and Miss Clark, Professor Lawson, and Professor Johnson, the chairman of ,the freshmen week committee, added their friendly messages.

The first chapel service was held in Bucknell Hall on Thursday morning and there the freshmen made their first acquaintance with President Hunt. A part of the time of the chapel period was given over to the learning and singing of Bucknell songs. The reshmen certainly are taking to singing with great enthusiasm. The freshmen cheering section this fall should make a formidable showing.

Following the chapel service Professor Lawson spoke to the class on "Adjustments that are to be Made in Passing from High School to College", taking up the principle differences that will be found in the methods of instruction, study,and life, and warning the students against mistakes that might be made in their attempts to pass in one step from the scholastic to the collegiate.

The remaining portion of the morning was given over to the study of the library under the direction of Miss Martin, college librarian. Miss Martin told the newcomers many interesting facts about the necessity for having its arrangement what it is. She pointed out the differences that exist between the use and purpose of college libraries and the use and purpose of general libraries and more specifically the characteristics of our own library as distinct from other school and college libraries. Miss Martin will give two more talks on the library covering the use of dictionaries and encyclopedias in one and of periodicals and works of special references in the other.

The afternoon was started with Dean Rivenburg's mesage of "Practical Advice to Freshmen." The dean opened his subject by referring to the article on "The Ten Marks of an Educated Man," written by Albert E. Wiggam, in the American Magazine. After considering Mr. Wiggam's position he stressed the importance of getting a good start in college work. He took up the points that might cause confusion in the work of registration, gave some hints on the procedure in classroom work and warned the reshmen of some of the mistakes into which they might fall. Among these he mentioned the feeling of over importance that comes to many college men, participation in too many or too few extracurricular activities, and the possibility of neglecting study for the pursuit of social pleasures.

At the close o the Dean's lecture the first opportunity for registration was given. The remainder of the afternoon was free time for the students and by most of them was passed in getting acbuainted with the town and each other.

In the evening the living room of Women's College again became the center of activities where Professor Owens retold many stories of the old days of the college and Professor Nelson P. Davis showed some beautiful and interesting pictures of the Campus, town, and former college folks. This meeting is reported more fully elsewhere in the paper.

O'BRIEN'S
ICE CREAM
Wholesale or Retail
532 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY—

1:50 P. M. Registration. Main 1.

3:30 P. M. Hikes and recreation.

8:00 P. M. Stunt Night. Y. M. C. A., Women's College.

SUNDAY—

10:30 A. M. Freshmen will be welcomed by the churches.

4:00 P. M. Informal reception, Women'sCollege.

6:30 P. M. Open air Vesper service, Front Campus. Prof. Groner and Prof. Bond.

7:30 P. M. Services in all churches.

If you haven't written home, do it now. Or if you have:

MONDAY—

8:00 A. M. Chapel.

9:00 A. M. "Manners," Prof. Hamblin, Bucknell Hall.

10:00 A. M. "The Use of the Library", Miss Martin, Bucknell Hall.

1:50 P. M. "Hygiene", Prof. Rice, Bucknell Hall.

2:40 P. M. Class Organization, Bucknell Hall.

3:30 P. M. Hike and recreation.

8:00 P. M. Illustrated talk. "Norway", Prof. Johnson, Women's College.

TUESDAY—

8:00 A. M. Chapel. "Acquiring Good Habits of Study", Prof. Rockwell.

9:00 A. M. "How to get the Most Out of College", Prof. Coleman, Bucknell Hall.

10:00 A. M. "Hygiene", Prof. Rice, Bucknell Hall.

1:50 P. M. "Hygiene", Prof. Rice, Bucknell Hall.

Registration and enrolment of all students

WEDNESDAY—

8:00 A. M. Classes begin.

P. M. Bucknellian No. 1 appears.

Frosh: Where's the aquarium? I want to see the University Seal.

Advertise—It Pays

WAGNER'S CAFE
West of Reading Railway
Home Cooking Special SUNDAY DINNERS

Brown's Meat Market
SIXTH AND MARKET STS.

Hickey's Fruit and Delicatessen Store
FRUIT AND OYSTERS at all times

Have It Done at
VOGEL'S
and Look Your Best.
DRY CLEANING — PRESSING — ALTERING — REPAIRING
331 Market Street

O. I LIDDICK
Groceries

Students Given Use of Town Library

Offers Many Books And Magazines Not Found In College

Among the institutions which Bucknell students will find both interesting and useful is the Himmelreich Library of the Presbyterian Church. This church is located on East Market Street, near the Susquehanna River bridge, and the library building adjoins the church.

This is a beautiful little structure, of Greek architecture,which was made possible through the generosity of the late William Himmelreich. Beautiful though the exterior is, the visitor is hardly prepared for the exquisite and inviting interior. The furniture, floor coverings, and decorations are excellently harmonized and fitted to their purpose.

The reading room occupies the front half of the building. There are well lighted reading tables which contain many of the best magazines. In the college library it has not been the custom to subscribe to such periodicals as the household and fiction magazines, and these will largely be found in the Himmelreich library. Thus the college student can use the town library to supplement the college library.

In addition to its periodicals, the Presbyterian library has a very considerable number of books, totaling several thousand volumes. On its shelves one will find the best of the fiction and non-fiction books.

Mr. Himmelreich, the creator of the library, left an endowment fund for its upkeep. In addition other sums have been left to the library by interested friends, and the money from these endowments provides for the purchase of a considerable number of books each year. In future years the Himmelreich endowment will be materially increased as certain trust funds revert to it.

The pastor of the Presbyterian Church is the Rev. Frank B. Everitt. He is a graduate of the Princeton Theological Seminary, and extends a warm welcome to all students to attend his church and to use the library. The librarian is Miss Emily Clingan. She will be found both cordial and helpful.

PRESBYTERIANS WILL ENTERTAIN NEWCOMERS

The Presbyterian Young Peoples' Society has arranged a welcome service for the new students of that denomination which will be held at the Presbyterian Church, Sunday evening at 7:30. "Older" Presbyterian students will wait at the Womens' College to accompany the girls who will go down to the church for this service. A short program will be given by prominent Presbyterians of the College and town. After the program a receiving line of all the members of the young peoples' group and church will welcome the new students.

The president of the Presbyterian Young Peoples' Society, Miss "Patty" Milliken, wishes to see all the Presbyterian Young People after Sunday school on Sunday morning at the church. This is to be a very important meeting and although it will be short, should not be missed by anyone.

All students who desire to try out for a position on the business staff of the BUCKNELLIAN are requested to givetheir names to the business manager, J. Harold Gamble. All freshmen are eligible to try for positions. Final selection will be made from among those trying out, solely upon merit. A position on the BUCKNELLIAN staff gives the holder a worth while experience, and may lead, in upper class days, to the business managership or the circulation managership, each of which carries with it a scholarship.

"Y" RECEPTION
FRIDAY EVENING

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

CLASS ELECTIONS
FRIDAY AFTERNOON

VOLUME XXIX LEWISBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1925 NUMBER 1

SEVEN TEACHERS ADDED TO FACULTY FOR COMING YEAR

MISS CLARK DEAN AT 'SEM' NEW INSTRUCTORS IN ARTS DEPARTMENT

Two Come As Professors

Several additions and changes in the personnel of the faculty have occured during the months since college closed. One of these which is of great importance to the women of the college is the appointment of Miss Amelia E. Clark, who served last year as assistant professor of French, to the position o acting dean. The board of trustees at its meeting here last Commencement voted Miss Carey dean of women, a year's leave of absence with pay, and Miss Clark was chosen to take care of her work during that time.

Miss Clark, who had served on the Bucknell faculty for only one year prior to her appointment, was formerly assistant professor of French at Elmira College, Elmira, New York. She was a student at that college, having obtained her baccalaureate degree there, and also studied at Columbia University where she obtained the master's degree.

Miss Clark's work here has been of the finest type and she has been well liked by the students, both men and women, rom the time of her arrival.

Miss Carolyn Hunt, a member of the class of '25 who taught French during her student days at the college has taken up some of the courses in the language department that Miss Clark's added responsibilities made it impossible for her to conduct.

In the department of religious education, Charles M. Bond will take the place of Professor L. Foster Wood who has taken a position at the Rochester Theological Seminary. Professor Bond has just completed the work for his doctor's degree in philosophy at the University of Chicago. His earlier training included work at the Peddie Institute, Heightstown, New Jersey, from which he entered Colgate University, the regular course at the Crozer Theological Seminary at Chester, and work at the University of Pennsylvania where he obtained the master's degree.

During his undergraduate days at Colgate, Professor Bond took an active interest in athletics and played on the football squad of the university under the coaching of Benkert.

During the war he was a Y. M. C. A. secretary doing relief work among the Russians both in Russia and in the refugee colonies in France. He was engaged in this work for two years.

For three years, from January 1922 to October 1924 Professor Bond was student pastor for all denominations at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio. He

(Continued on page 3)

CHESS CLUB TO MEET ON SEPTEMBER 24

The Bucknell Chess Club will hold the first meeting of the year in Main 1 on Thursday, September 24, at 7:30 P. M. All persons who are interested in the royal game are urged to attend this meeting. Two of last years varsity men have been added to the team and their places will be filled by players showing the greatest ability.

Last year the most notable accomplishments of the chess team were a draw with Yale, and victories over the Army and the Williamsport Chess Club. Many of last years substitutes are back and it is hoped that with new material from the freshman class a stronger team than last year's will be placed in the field.

NEW REGULATIONS TO GOVERN DANCES

To Be No More House Parties; Out Of Town Dances Taboo

At its first meeting for the college year, held in Bucknell hall on Saturday afternoon at four o'clock, the faculty passed several regulations affecting the social functions that are carried on by the student body. They are:

Fraternity house parties shall not be held at any time.

No out-of-town dances shall be held by any fraternity.

Chaperonage for all College dances must be obtained from the teaching staff.

The number of dances which any College organization may hold will be decided by a faculty committee after conferring with such organizations' representatives.

The purpose of the adoption of these rules was explained by President Hunt in speaking to a Bucknellian reporter after the meeting. His statement was to the effect that many of the alumni, parents, and resident students themselves have found the house-parties exceedingly expensive and have desired some means of cutting down the amount of money spent for such functions.

The dances outside of town seem to be for the purpose of obtaining a greater amount of freedom than can be had in Lewisburg and as a result of this greater freedom there have been some very undesirable conditions and reports. The board of trustees made specific requests that regulations governing these affairs should be made.

In addition to the social regulations, a few changes were made in the rules governing the administration of the colleg. Regarding registration the following rules will be effective:

"A fee of one dollar is charged for a change of registration within one week after the opening of a semester. For a change of registration after one week a fee of three dollars is charged.

"Only in very exceptional cass will permission be granted to enter a course more than two weeks after the opening of a semester.

"Courses dropped without permission will be marked a failure.

"No credit is allowed for a course for which a student is not officially registered.

(Continued on page 4)

Last Minute Changes Made in Schedule

Mostly In English Department French, Spanish, Chemistry Courses Also Altered

It has been found necessary to make several changes from the class schedule as it was published last spring. The changes have been made on copies of the schedule posted on the Main bulletin board and in the dean's office. The changes that have been made are noted here however to avoid any misunderstanding that may arise by consulting one of the unrevised schedules.

Processor Stewart's class in Biology 217, Scientific French, will meet Fri day at 11:30 instead of at 10:30.

Assistant Professor Schuyler will meet his class in Chemistry 213, Industrial Chemistry, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:00 instead of at 10:30.

The sections of the Rhetoric-Literature course, English 151, have been rearranged so as to eliminate one. Section A will meet with Professor Robbins at 10:30 Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, and Monday at 2:30 or Tuesday at 3:30. Section B will meet Mr. Warfel on the same mornings at 9:00. The lectures for both sections will take place at the same time. Recitations for both sections will be held in Biology 22. Section C which was to have been taught by Professor Coleman has been dropped. In its place Professor Coleman has taken up English 257 B, a course in Shakespeare, to meet Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 9:00 in Biology 32. The time for English 155 A, English survey, under Mr. Warfel has been changed from Wednesday and Friday at 8:00 to 10:30. The other periods for the class are unchanged. At these same periods he will meet the class in rapid survey,

(Continued on page 4)

First Bucknell Freshman Week Shows New Men College Life

EXPERIMENT PROVES HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL AS FROSH LEARN SONGS AND CUSTOMS WHILE HEARING LECTURES

The first Freshman Week in the history of the University came to a close yesterday afternoon at the end of Professor Rice's last lecture to the members of the class on the subject of "Hygiene." The week has been one in which social functions, examinations, and lectures have alternated with registration and the general getting acquainted process so that the entire time has passed quickly and profitably for the freshmen who attended.

Attendance at the Freshman Week was not required by the University for the practice is yet in its experimental stage. In fact Bucknell is one of the very few colleges that has begun the observing of such a period, Penn State being the only other to do so in the immediate college neighborhood. However a very large percentage of the incoming class did avail themselves of the opportunity to get acquainted with the college before the opening of classes and the first day saw nearly 250 of the young men and women on the campus.

After being met at the station by representatives of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. and given a start in the process of learning the whereabouts of things, the newcomers were left rather to their own devices until eight o'clock Wednesday evening when the first gathering was held at the Women's College. Here the freshmen displayed a remarkable amount of spirit and quickly fell into the songs under the leadership of Professor Stolz. A few short speeches were made by different faculty members and refreshments were served.

Eight o'clock Thursday morning found the new students at their first college chapel service in Bucknell Hall. President Hunt addressed the students here for the first time and the period was passed in learning college songs and cheers. Chapel services were held at eight o'clock each morning throughout the week, and followed the same general plan.

Immediately at the close of the chapel service the work in orientation was begun in a lecture by Professor Lawson. The purpose of Dr. Lawson's talk was to bring out the differences in habits of life and study that would be necessitated by the change from school to college classes. Miss Martin gave her first lecture on the use of the library the same morning pointing out the reasons for some of the practices at the college library that are not in accordance with plans used elsechere.

In the afternoon Dean Rivenburg addressed the class giving them some friendly pointers on the kind of work that makes for good results in college. The first opportunity for registration was also given in the afternoon and in the evening the new students heard of the traditions of the college from Professor Owens and saw several of the pictures that were made in the older days of

(Continued on page 4)

Glee Club to Begin Practicing at Once

Director Hartz Points Out Opportunity For New Men

The University Glee Club will begin its activities on Monday night in Buckrell Hall at 7:30. All men interested in glee club work should make an especial effort to be present at this meeting so that the management may know just who are going to compete for the various places in the club. From all reports it appears that a goodly number of fellows are entering this year that are promising material. It is also encouraging to note that a majority of the older men in the club are back again this year and as usual are manifesting a keen interest in the work of the club.

The management has made this statement relative to the organization and control of the glee club. "The glee club is organized entirely from the undergraduate body. It is composed of students interested in singing and the development of music at Bucknell. Admission to the club is gained by individual tryouts held every year and this is open to every student of the University. You may never know just how your chances are of making the club until you have made the initial step of attending this meeting of the club. Many times one underrates himself and he does not make any effort to see just how he measures up when he is put to the test. Do not make this mistake but come out to the first meeting and not only get acquainted with the other fellows but with yourself as well. The director may see more in your voice than you can possibly ascertain yourself."

The glee club makes three major trips during the college year. The first of the season is made during the Thanksgiving recess. The next tour is at the Christmas vacation time, and the spring trip is enjoyed during the Easter recess. The Thanksgiving tour in former years has been in the district of Scranton but this year the club will enter a new field. It has been the dream of the management for the past year to enter Northern New Jersey and all indications are that the club will make that trip this Thanksgiving. Most of the dates are practically settled but a few are as yet only tentative.

Another phase of the work of the club this year is the Inter-collegiate con-

(Continued on page 2)

Frosh Elect Coleman To Class Presidency

Anderson, Miss Branch, And Simpson Fill Other Offices

The first meeting of the class of 1929 was held in Bucknell Hall last Monday afternoon at 2:40 o'clock for the purpose of electing officers for the year. The meeting was under the direction of Fred Evans who was elected president of the senior class before the close of college last year.

The elections resulted strangly enough in the choice of two Lewisburg boys for the offices of president and treasurer. Harry Coleman, the son of Professor W. H. Coleman, was elected to the first position and Geddes Simpson, the son of Professor F. M. Simpson, to the second. The other officers are secretary, Miss Priscilla Branch, and vice-president, Leslie Anderson.

The first action after the opening of the meeting was the adoption of Roberts' Rules of Order, to govern the meeting. Nominations were opened for president and resulted in the placing of three bats in the ring: Coleman, Charles Rivenburg, and Jerry Hathaway. The vote on these candidates resulted in the score of 56, 31, and 49 respectively. This did not give a majority as required under the rules adopted but as there was no objection the plurality was considered as a valid election.

The choice of Anderson for vice-president was unanimous as was also that of Simpson for the money-handling position. Miss Branch was opposed by Miss Thomas for the office of secretary the vote being 90 to 42.

In speaking of the meeting after the election, senior president Evans said that he considered the turnout remarkably small for a freshman election. He appointed Miss Branch as secretary pro tem. for the meeting.

The president of the freshman class, who will be required to attend all meetings of the interclass council under the new constitution and will be more or less responsible for the conduct of his classmates, is a fellow of fine personality. His training has been rather cosmopolitan. Before coming to Lewisburg he was a student in the high school at Greenville, S. C., where he was president of several school clubs and societies. In the Lewisburg High School he became a member of the varsity debating

(Continued on page 2)

SUMMER SCHOOL HAD LARGE ENROLMENT

Teachers And Graduate Students Constitute The Majority.

The summer session of 1925 was a marked success in every way. The registration for the session was three hundred students, over sixty of whom were candidates for graduate credit. The greater portion of the students were preparing to teach however and the courses in education, both general and special, were well filled.

One of the features of the session was the demonstration school under the direction of Professor Frank G. Davis. Pupils from the Lewisburg and Milton schools attended sessions each morning from nine to half past twelve studying English, algebra, social science, and vocational guidance. The classes were in charge of experienced teachers and were open for observation to anyone who cared to enter. Professor Lawson who was director of the summer session says that a demonstration school in a liberal arts college is very unusual.

Entertainments of various kinds were staged during the session. The first Friday evening of the session brought Miss Hortense Nielsen, a world-famous impersonator, who gave her interpretation of Henrik Ibsen's "The Doll's House." Mrs. Francesca Kaspar Lawson, a Washington soprano, appeared in a concert near the end of the session. The Swarthmore Chatauqua was also here during one week of the session and was attended by large numbers of the students. Not the least of the entertainment program was the annual summer session picnic which was held at Blue Hill. Professor Gold was the head of the committee in charge of the affair which is as much as to say that everything went well or better than that. And there were parties at the "Sem" almost every week.

A baseball team was organized early in the session which played three games with moderate success. Two games with Susquehanna University summer session were scheduled and resulted in an even split. The opening game which was played against the local team of the West Branch League was lost by a close score.

A tennis tourney was arranged in both doubles and singles. It is note worthy that in both cases the champ-

(Continued on page 2)

Endowment Drive Has Gain in Summer

$300,000 Needed Before Dec. 31 To Claim $200,000 Offer Of Education Board

Although it was practically impossible to make very great progress in the drive for endowment during the summer months, many of the workers continued their activity throughout the vacation period and aided materially to the success of the drive. Very little progress could be made in securing pledges from the churches although several churches were visited by members of the faculty and the need of the college was presented from the pulpits.

President Hunt has conducted a continuous campaign among the alumni in various localities, sending out letters signed by himself. Mr. Ranck, the comptroller of the University, and Judge J. Warren Davis, the chairman of the board of trustees. Thomas F. Morgan, Jr., and Professor E. M. Heim were sent to Michigan, Minnesota, and the central western district. Mr. Homer D. Pease travelled by auto through the rural districts of Pennsylvania and New York and is now on a trip along the Atlantic seaboard that will extend to Florida. The Rev. Mr. Thomas S. Fretz of Burton, Washington, gave the entire month of August to visiting the alumni in Oregon and Washington. Professor Whyte is spending the early part of September in the Chicago district. Professor B. W. Griffith canvassed many alumni in the northern New Jersey and New York City area and had considerable success.

A representative of the University spoke at the Abbington Association of Baptist Churches in Scranton this week and conducted a conference with ministers whose churches had not contributed. Another similar address

(Continued on page 2)

FOOTBALL TEAM WILL INCLUDE MANY VETERANS

FRESHMAN CANDIDATES COACHED BY GEO. CHINN SHOWING UP WELL

Western Maryland Sept. 26

Both the varsity and the freshman teams have been getting down to the real hard work of preparing for the opening of the football season, and have spent the past ten days in the common hardening processes used throughout the football world, tackling the dummy, running back punts, and holding dummy line scrimmages. No regular scrimmage work has been undertaken as yet, but it is expected that Ingerton will send the varsity and freshmen elevens at each other in regular form within a few days.

Coach Moran has not yet arrived, being held by his duties as an umpire in the National League baseball circuit. However, Assistant Coach Ingerton is training the team until his arrival, which is expected on September 21.

The veterans of last year are showing up remarkably well in the daily workouts that are being held in the Memorial Stadium. In the backfield Hill Blaisdell, Diehl, Tuck Quinn, McCleary, and Myril Goodwin are leading the field while on the line Captain Kostos, Gus Shortz, Bill Stephens, Abbie Bibi, Hollinger, Spence, and Flesher are showing up well. Karmilovicz and Kirker are putting up a great fight for the snapper-back position, and at the wings Earl Goodwin, Magee, and Trimmer are lining up.

The freshman team, under the tutelage of George Chinn, Jr., is showing some fine material. Chinn, who was All-Southern tackle while under Moran's instruction, is a new addition to the coaching staff here, taking charge of Buckrell's first yearling team. His outstanding pupils at the present time are Halicki, formerly of Hanover Township High, and Jones of Benton High, in the backfield; Mahood, of Wilkinsburg, and Holmes, from the "Smoky City," on the line. Estes, a former classmate of Vernon Tuck, last year's varsity end who is showing up well in the backfield this year, is another likely contender for a berth on the youngster backfield staff.

With the Western Maryland game only ten days in the future, it will require constant practice to put the Bison aggregation in shape to meet its first antagonist. The well-fought, 0-0 game of last year coupled with stray reports that the southern team has been practising for the game for some time, has aroused student interest in the contest. Assistant Coach Ingerton, while not doubting the outcome of the game, expects a stiff struggle and is preparing the team for a hard game.

BUCKNELLIAN STAFF IN ITS NEW OFFICE

Furnishing of the new office of the Bucknellian, located over the University Print Shop, has been almost completed, and the staff has already made use of this additional facility in the publication of the special freshman extra. The old office in West Wing, diagonally across from the service office, will be used for reportorial work on the Hill, and the new office will be used for copy reading and proof correction as well as for the circulation department.

NOTICE

Lost articles should be reported to the service office at the west end of West Wing.

Articles that are found about the campus should be returned to the same office.

The BUCKNELLIAN will publish a list of lost and found articles as reported by the service office.

There will be a meeting of the board of editors and the associate editors of the BUCKNELLIAN at the office on the Hill, Thursday afternoon at 3:30. This meeting is of the greatest importance and must be attended by all of the members of the editorial staff.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

Board of Editors

Editor in Chief	Eugene D. Carstater
News Editor	Paul G. Schmidt
Feature Editor	Mary J. Harrar
Managing Editor	Richard T. Merwin

Associate Editors

Assistant News Editor	H. Willard Gardner
Athletics	J. Cyril Kritzer
Women's College	Mary G. Foust
Alumni	Clifford Wester
Business Manager	J. Harold Gamble

Published weekly during the college year by the board of editors, representing the student body.

Subscriptions $1.50 per year. Make checks payable to "The Bucknellian." Advertising rates upon application.

Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Printed at the University Print Shop, Lewisburg, Penna.

PLAY FAIR

Much might be said about the adoption and enforcement of the so-called rushing rules. Indeed too much might be said. But one thing may not be out of place. Any system can be made to work if the fraternities are willing to make it work. On the other hand the system that will work if some group is unwilling to cooperate can not be devised. Good will and fair play are the only principles that will make restrictive rushing rules operate successfully here. Let us make those rules work!

IS THE START ALL?

One of the opening statements made by Dean Rivenburg when he spoke to the freshmen at the first reception at the Women's College, emphasized the desirability of getting a good start. The message, particularly fitted to the new men who are starting on a course that will cover four years, has also a great amount of significance for those who have but one or two or three years in which to complete their work here. If it is important to get a good start on the work of the course it is equally important to attack the work of the year, the work immediately in hand, with vigor.

To those who have been attacking the problems of college life for some time there comes another suggestion: that though it is fine to start well, it is much better to finish well. The importance of the start lies in the fact that it goes a long way in assuring a good finish, but it is not enough. The good finish also requires perseverance.

In short then there are two quanties that will make for success in college work. One is vigor, enthusiasm, drive, in getting the work under way; the other the ability to carry on, determination. Get a good start, and CARRY ON

NON-ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES

Within the next few days many of the non-athletic activities will be calling for candidates. The response to this call will be an indication of the regard in which the students hold the College. The tendency now is to center all interest in athletics and in the development of the physical side of life. Important as this may be in acquiring a good name for the college, the institution that bases its reputation on good athletics alone will not be upholding the aims of liberal education.

The value of education lies in the broadening, not in the centralization of interests. The man who can do one thing well may be successful in his line but there is little liklihood that he would succeed in some other work. Nor will his success in his own work be as great as that of the man who is equally well trained but who has developed an interest in other work and so sees the relationships that exist between his own efforts and those of his fellowmen.

Similarly with the college, the one-line school may develop successful men but their ability to make good will be impaired just in proportion as the college restricted the breadth of their training. And the college that trains for athletics only will draw from athletes only.

Alongside of our splendid traditions in football and baseball and tennis and track we should build up others in debating and dramatics and singing and journalism. In a world where the well rounded life commands the greatest respect we should strive to make our college a developer of men and women whose lives and interests will be well rounded.

FROSH ELECT COLEMAN TO CLASS PRESIDENCY

(Continued from page 1)

team that won the Union county championship last year. Geddes Simpson the new treasurer was also a member of that team. Coleman is registered for the pre-legal course.

"Sem" Notes.

The "Sem" has many new things this year, of all of which the girls are duly proud. For instance, there is a new telephone installed on second floor New Building, which, it is hoped, will relieve some of the hectic congestion on the 180 line! Miss Clark's office has been beautifully refurnished in mahogany. The infirmary is now ruled over by Miss Ruhl, and has been moved to the old Bucknell suite. When the girls returned they found many pretty, modern rugs in their rooms in place of the old ones. And—there is a new chef, Mr. Moone!

What with all this plus a new dean of women, some new rules, and new freshmen, Women's College has certainly seen a revolution!

GLEE CLUB TO BEGIN PRACTICING AT ONCE

(Continued from page 1)

test of all clubs of the country. It is hoped that an elimination contest may be had in the vicinity of Pittsburg at which our club may compete. The winner of this contest will enter the regular competition at New York at a later date.

Students Welcomed At The Presbyterian Church.

The Presbyterian students were welcomed at an informal service at the church Sunday evening at 7:30. The pastor, the Rev. F. B. Everitt, presented the young people to the congregation, after which there were several welcoming addresses. Principal H. E. Stover, head of the Lewisburg High School, in a few well-chosen words gave a cordial greeting of friendship. Following his address, Professor N. F. Davis and instructor George Irland added a welcome that placed the guests entirely within the circle of the church. Individual introductions and welcome followed this short service.

ENDOWMENT DRIVE HAS GAIN IN SUMMER

(Continued from page 1)

and conference was held at Erie with the churches of that region.

Next week the Northumberland Baptist Association will meet in Lewisburg and both President Hunt and Dr. Wood will speak in the interest of the University. Dr. West will address the Center Baptist Association at Mount Union the next week, while Dr. Wood will speak at the North Philadelphia Association, the Indiana Association, and the Monongehela Association.

An S. O. S. appeal has been sent to every church in Pennsylvania that has not already contributed, asking that they send as large a gift as possible before the end of the year so as to be able to claim the offer of the General Education Board, namely, $200,000.

The following statement from Dr. Wood who has active control of the campaign will serve to show what must be done to make good on that offer.

"The next three months are critical times in the affairs of the University. In spite of the pledges that have been made, or that may be made, it is absolutely necessary to receive in CASH or accredited securities, more than $300,000 between this date and December 31. Every student who can add in this movement by securing friends for the University is urged to do all he can. Such an opportunity for so much helpfulness will hardly come again in a generation; and what a wonderful thing it will be for any student to remember in the future if he can recall that he helped to raise this fund in the hour of his Alma Mater's special need."

Signed, J. R. Wood.

SUMMER SCHOOL HAD LARGE ENROLMENT

(Continued from page 1)

lonship came to the men who were regular students at the University. The singles was won by R. K. Zortman while Zortman and Barth were the successful party in the doubles.

Several trips and excursions were made by different classes and groups during the session. These included a trip to Kitchen's Creek Falls, an excursion to New York City, a motor trip to the battlefield at Gettysburg, and various hikes in the surrounding territory, many of which were directed by the zoology department. Dr. H. V. Pike of the State Hospital at Danville conducted a clinic at that institution after delivering his series of lectures here.

Assembly was held every morning in Commencement Hall and was quite generally attended although not compulsory. Many of the instructors delivered talks at these meetings and these added greatly to the interest of the meetings. The record attendance was made on the morning when Professor Dan'l Earl Moyer, who was formerly professor of piano at the school of music, played. The service was transferred to Bucknell Hall that day and the smaller auditorium was packed.

At the close of the session it was announced that Professor Whyte is to be director of the summer session for 1926. Prof. Whyte made a short address to the students in which he opened his campaign for a bigger and better school for next summer. The last act of the student body as a group was expressed in their loud applause when Professor Melchoir voiced their sentiment in calling for a vote of thanks to Professor Lawson for his fine work in directing the school. The enthusiasm with which the proposition was greeted made the old hall echo as it seldom does at mass meetings and was a fitting close to the summer's work.

Care for your hair at Farley's

Baptist Students Greet Freshmen

The regular evening arrangement for the Baptist services were changed so that the Christian Endeavor meeting was held after the regular service which was shortened to a half hour. Albert Sheckells, Jr., president of the C. E. opened the meeting with a few words of welcome to the new students. After a splendid song service, with "Lew" Kessler at the piano, Acting Dean Clark was introduced and gave a very fine talk to the young people and the church members who were present on "Educating One's Heart." She emphasized the need for the development of the religious side of our lives and urged the co-operation of all the students in the incoming class toward the Christian Endeavor. Professor Norman Stewart also welcomed the new students and congratulated them upon their splendid class spirit. He urged that they use that same loyalty toward the C. E. and the church which was to be their church for the four years of their college course. The meeting closed with song.

We shingle without nails. Farley's

Who's Who at B.U.

Anna VanDine—Y. W. Leader.

Miss Anna VanDine, president of the Y. W. C. A., has endeared herself to the new students as they have come in contact with her this Freshman Week at Bucknell. She has started the work for the Y. W. with a splendid enthusiasm which promises fine things for the year that has opened so well. The plans that have been made and carried out this week show a world of pep and friendliness on the part of "Tiny" which is hard to surpass. Her many ideas are good ones and enable her to take her natural place as leader of the work for the girls this year. Her lovable smile has made the "Sem" cheery for many of the freshman girls who have been introduced by her to the friendly spirit of the Bucknell girls.

"Tiny" has been very active in Y. W. work ever since her freshman year when she was on the Freshman Commission. Last year she held the office of vice-president of the Y. W. She has also been on the "Student Ex" and is a member of the girls' glee club. Among her other college activities are the Kent Pre-Legal Club and the girls' hockey team for her first two years, here at Bucknell.

"Tiny" has always been loved by the upperclass girls and with the unfailing loyalty and love that the new girls are sure to accord to her, there will be a splendid year of congenial work done in the Y. W.

NOTICE

Found—A pocket knife at the picnic last Saturday. The knife may be obtained by identification at the service office in West Wing.

Come in and we'll trim you up. —Farley's

STEININGER'S CAFE

The Favorite Rendezvous for Those Who Want

Good Food

AGENCY FOR THE FAMOUS STYLE LINE

BOSTONIANS

Famous Shoes for Men

WE welcome you to Bucknell. Drop in and see us sometime when you are in our neighborhood. You will find this a friendly store, one that has served Bucknell students faithfully and well for the past 20 years.

Lehman's Shoe Store

They're here—complete line of

SUITS, HATS, TOP COATS and all other

Fall Wear

For Particular College Men

If you're particularly particular about what you wear, you're the particular man we particularly want to see our offerings.

We carry a line for particular college men. Just jot us down now so you'll know where the good clothes are sold.

Montgomery & Co.

MARKET AT FOURTH STREET

LEWISBURG, PA.

H. J. NOGEL & BRO.
Jewelers and Engravers
Registered Optometrist

J. Fred Zeller
JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST
318 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

WAGNER'S CAFE
West of Reading Railway
Home Cooking *Special SUNDAY DINNERS*

Brown's Meat Market
SIXTH AND MARKET STS.

"The Varsity Outfitter"
W. L. DONEHOWER, B. U. '06
Spalding and Wilson
ATHLETIC GOODS
Felt Goods Sports Garments
426 MARKET ST., LEWISBURG, PA.

O. I LIDDICK
Groceries

O'BRIEN'S
ICE CREAM
Wholesale or Retail
532 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

Have It Done at
VOGEL'S
and Look Your Best.
DRY CLEANING — PRESSING — ALTERING — REPAIRING
331 Market Street

Hickey's Fruit and Delicatessen Store
FRUIT AND OYSTERS at all times

W. H. Zearfoss & Co.
Electrical Supplies
You'll find that lamp for your study here.
415 Market Street

Freshman-Sophomore Scrap

The first attempt of the freshmen to establish their supremacy over the sophomores comes Saturday morning at 10:30, when the annual class scrap will be held on Loomis Field. The class scrap is the only sanctioned physical encounter during the year between the two lower classes. It is conducted as follows: the freshmen line up at one end of the field and the sophomores at the other. At a given signal both lines rush at each other, and try to pull members of the opposing side behind their own goal line, and to hold them there until the whistle blows. The side then having the most men from the other class behind its line wins.

For several years the freshmen have been victorious because of their greater numbers, although the sophomores always manage to make things interesting. The freshmen will meet at Bucknell Hall at 10:00 to organize, and the sophomores will meet in front of the library.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY—
10:00 A. M. General Convocation, Commencement Hall.
3:30 P. M. Bucknellian Staff meeting, Hill office.

FRIDAY—
4:30 P. M. Junior election, "Chem. Lab."
4:30 P. M. Sophomore election, Bucknell Hall.
7:30 P. M. Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Reception, Tustin Gymnasium.

SATURDAY—
10:00 A. M. Frosh-Soph Scrap, Loomis Field.

SUNDAY—
Attend a church service.
Write another letter home.

MONDAY—
7:30 P. M. Glee Club Practice, Commencement Hall.
9:00 P. M. Interclass Council meeting, Main 1.

TUESDAY—
7:30 P. M. Fraternity meetings.

Y. M. and Y. W. Reception

The "Y" reception for the new students will be held in the Tustin Gymnasium on Friday evening. The reception this year will be different from those of past years in that it will be under the direction of both the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. The cabinets are also planning certain changes in the usual order of events. Everybody is welcome at this opening reception, both the men and the women of the college.

We'll bring your bob up-to-date. —Farley's

SEVEN TEACHERS ADDED TO FACULTY

(Continued from page 1)

was later the pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle in Wilkes-Barre, Penn'a.

An assistant professor in the departments of economics and political science has been found necessary to meet the needs of two rapidly growing divisions. The work which was formerly carried in one department under Professors Heim and Howes was separated last February by action of the board of trustees. Robert L. Matz, who has been chosen to fill the new position, will have work that was formerly included in both departments however.

Assistant Professor Matz prepared for college at the Bloomsburg State Normal School and took his undergraduate work at Ursinus College, Collegeville, Penn'a., where he took his degree in 1912. For eight years he was head of the department of History and economics in the high school at Bloomfield, New Jersey. He was granted his master's degree at New York University in 1919 and has since taken graduate work at both the University of Pennsylvania and at Columbia University.

He was head of the department of finance and business administration from 1921 to 1923 and since 1923 has been with the W. H. Mapes Company of New York, distributors of dairy products. He was offered the managership of this company but refused preferring to return to the teaching profession.

At the School of Music the only change from the faculty as it existed last year has been the loss of Professor Moyer who has taken up a fine position at Oberlin College in Ohio and the addition of Isaac Edward Norris who comes to us from the position of director of music at Randolph-Macon Women's College at Lynchburg, Virginia. He will take the position of professor of piano which was vacated through Professor Moyer's resignation.

Professor Norris is a college graduate holding the degree bachelor of philosophy from DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana. DePauw has an excellent school of music and it was this that decided Norris in his choice of a college.

After his graduation he taught for a period in Indiana and then went abroad to study in Vienna, Austria. There he studied for three years, the private student of Theodore Leschetitzky and his assistant, Frau Dr. Malwine Bree. He also studied from the two head teachers of theory, Professor Herman Graidener and Professor Robert Fuchs.

On his return to Indiana he took the head position in piano and theory in the DePauw University School of Music. After a few years there and further study in New York City he became director of music at Christian College, Columbia, Missouri. He was given two years leave of absence while in this position in order to serve with the entertainment division of the Y. M. C. A. with the army in France and England.

After his return from this service he studied piano for one year under Mr. Edwin Hughes of New York. Then he became director of music at the Tennessee College for Women at Murfreesboro. He has occupied the position of director at Randolph-Macon for three years.

Professor Norris was elected to Phi Beta Kappa during his senior year at college. He is also a member of Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia.

In the English department two instructors have been added replacing Mr. Beers and Mr. English. Mr. Beers has secured a position at the University of Minnesota in the English department and Mr. English is now the principal of the high school at Howard, Pennsylvania.

C. Willard Smith, one of the instructors who has been added to the English faculty is a Princeton graduate. After securing his A. B. degree from that university in 1922 he took up teaching in the Pingry School at Elizabeth, New Jersey. Later he returned to his Alma Mater for graduate study and was granted the master's degree last June. While in college he was a member of the Whig Hall debating and literary club and of the University Glee Club. Mrs. Smith is also a college graduate having secured her degree from Wells College, Aurora, New York, in 1922. After her graduation she was engaged in library work in the public library of New York for three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith are living on Market street in the apartment formerly occupied by Professor Moyer. Mr. Smith will have charge of several divisions of the class in Freshman Rhetoric and one section in English Survey numbered 153.

Robert C. Harris, the other English instructor, is a graduate of the University of Indiana which is located at Bloomington. He has done postgraduate work there since February of this year attending the summer session before coming east to take up his duties here. He is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and of the Theta Phi Alpha dramatic society. During his last year at college he was the editor of the Indiana magazine, "The Vagabond," a semi-monthly that is rated as one of the best college magazines in American colleges.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris are occupying a suite in the College Inn. Mrs. Harris is also an Indiana graduate of the class of 1924 and is a member of the Pi Beta Phi fraternity.

Mr. Harris will have sections in Freshman Rhetoric and one section in Sophomore Literature during the first semester.

Miss Helen King Bartol, daughter of Professor William C. Bartol, will teach two divisions in French. Miss Bartol holds both an A. M. and an A. B. from Bucknell. After teaching in high schools in smaller towns for some years, following her graduation from Bucknell, Miss Bartol taught in the Williamsport, Pa., high school. From there she went to Wilmington, Del., where for five years she has had charge of the work in French in the Tower Hill School. In addition to her work at Bucknell, Miss Bartol has spent two summers at Columbia University, and two more in France. Here she lived with a French family, where nothing but French was spoken. During these visits she took advanced work at the University of Grenoble.

A change which will not involve any change in the personnel of the faculty is the appointment of Professor James P. Whyte to the directorship of the extension courses and the summer session. Professor Whyte will thus probably find it necessary to turn over some of his work in the department of oral English to his brother professors but the department will still remain under his supervision.

Voris Blaine Hall, instructor in physics and Harry R. Warfel, instructor in English and German will return after a year's leave of absence spent in further study.

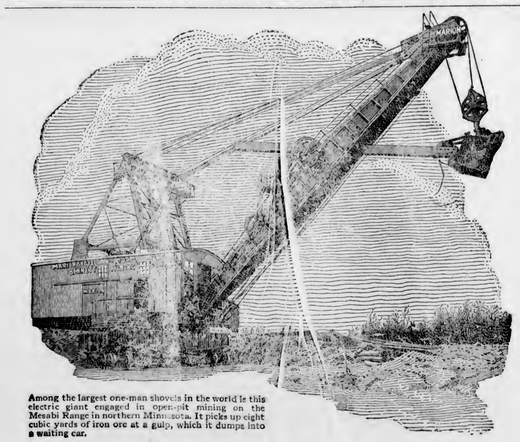
J. F. PROWANT COMPANY

NOTICE of opening of Branch Shop in College Inn.

TAILORING, PRESSING, CLEANING and a Complete Line of Furnishings.

Man will call for Suits from Fraternity Houses for Pressing.

Corner 3rd and Market Streets
Lewisburg, Pa.



Among the largest one-man shovels in the world is this electric giant engaged in open-pit mining on the Mesabi Range in northern Minnesota. It picks up eight cubic yards of iron ore at a gulp, which it dumps into a waiting car.

A day's work in a minute

Mesabi Range, renowned iron ore deposit, is yielding its mineral wealth at the rate of 16 tons for every bite of an electric scoop.

A man with a shovel would work a whole day to mine and load eight cubic yards of iron ore which this 300-ton electric giant moves in one minute.

Of course, all mining is not done on the surface. But there are many mines in which electricity has changed our conception of mining operations. Wires, penetrating even to the deepest shafts and galleries, have brought light, power, ventilation and added safety to those who must work in the very bowels of the earth.

Electricity's contribution to mining may be of particular interest to the student of mining engineering, but it is of general interest to all college men as still another example of how electricity is simplifying the world's work.

In every branch of mining operations G-E equipment is very much in evidence. And there are engineers of the General Electric Company especially assigned to mining problems and requirements, just as there are others specializing in all major applications of electricity.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GER-1.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

FREE! FREE! FREE!

1 BOTTLE FAMOUS SHEAFFER'S SCRIP

With every purchase of our

Grenoble Student Special Fountain Pen

Special Price $1.75

This pen is absolutely guaranteed. Self filling, with 14 K Solid Gold Point and Iridium Tips.

COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER.

We also feature the noted Swan and the Sheaffer LIFETIME PENS AND PENCILS.

GRENOBLE BROS.
University Jewelers

FIRST BUCKNELL FRESHMAN WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

the college and shown by Professor Nelson Davis.

Friday morning the class was taken to Commencement Hall for the purpose of taking the first division of the psychological tests, a practice that was started last year. In the afternoon Professor Drum continued the orientation work taking up the spending of both money and time while in college.

Another of the well planned parties for the entertainment of the freshmen was staged at the Tustin "Gym," Friday evening at eight o'clock. Costumes of striking originality were produced by the use of newspapers and numerous pins. During the grand march, which followed, many of the costumes were slightly damaged, but no other casualties occured.

The freshmen had been divided into geographical groups earlier in the day in order to prepare stunts for the entertainment of the entire assembly. Ray Daggs and Irving Carpenter introduced the various groups for their stunts, which were very creditably performed. After all the groups had demonstrated their originality, either by stunt or alibi, the entire company rounded out the evening with a rousing series of songs.

Saturday morning Professor Rice took up his discussions of hygeine. Miss Martin continued her lectures on the use of the library taking up the use of the dictionaries and encyclopedias, and Professor Everett gave a short talk on "How to Study."

The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. planned and successfully carried out a picnic for the freshman class and a few of the upperclass people who were able to leave their various duties. A large number of cars was secured and the crowd which had gathered in front of the "Sem" quickly filled them. The trip out to Wolfeland was short and pleasant, enlivened by singing and cheers. The first cars left the "Sem" about two o'clock.

The afternoon was passed in a succession of games and sports. Volley ball and baseball were more popular than any other form of amusement to the girls as well as to the men of the college. The "dinner bell" proved a successful rival to both games and the "bread line" that formed quickly testified to the ability of the freshmen to fall in line with new ideas. "Johnny" Gobl, Ray Daggs, "Leetle Carl," "Tiny" VanDine, and other members of the Y. M. and Y. W. cabinets were kept busy handing out the beans, bananas, and buns to the hungry mob.

Rumbles of thunder finally diverted the minds of the picnickers from their plates and suggested that the "Hill" and "Sem" might be a good haven The cars were soon filled with the laughing crowd and the Big Day was over. The committee in charge of the day had staged a successful event which the freshmen, at least, will not forget and which the upperclassmen will hear about, regretting that they had no similar day to remember in their freshman year.

The Womens' College was hostess to the freshman class on Sunday afternoon at an informal reception from 4 to 5:30. Mrs. Emory W. Hunt and Mrs. Romeyn Rivenburg presided at the refreshment table, while Acting Dean Clark received the guests. Miss Carolyn Hunt delighted the guests with two vocal solos. After a happy afternoon of conversation and friendliness, the gentlemen responded to a hint that was dropped, that it was time for the ladies to adjourn to the dining-room.

A joint vesper service was held Sunday evening at six-thirty in Buck-nell Hall by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. for the students who were already in college. Professor Groner took charge of the meeting and the Baptist Church choir furnished the music. After songs and scripture reading, Professor Groner introduced Professor Bond, the new professor of religious education, who gave a very fine talk to the students.

After the regular chapel service Monday morning Professor Hamblin addressed the freshman on the subject of "Manners." Miss Martin concluded her talks on the use of the library taking up in her last lecture the use of periodicals and books of special reference. In the afternoon Professor Rice continued his talk on hygiene.

The usual evening of interesting lectures was held on Monday at eight o'clock in the living rooms of Womens' College. The singing was peppy as usual and was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. Professor Clarence Johnson entertained the students with an illustrated travel talk on Norway. The lantern slides he showed were taken during the trip he and Mrs. Johnson took during their honeymoon and were very interesting ones. There were many pictures of the beautiful scenery in Norway and a few good pictures of Professor and Mrs. Johnson.

At the close of the lecture, Mrs. Johnson appeared in the bridal dress of the Norwegian bride, which especially delighted the girls.

In Tuesday morning's chapel Professor Rockwell spoke to the students on the acquiring of good study habits. The lecture immediately following was given by Professor Coleman, the subject being, "How to Get the Most Out of College." The remainder of the day was spent in the lectures of Professor Rice and in the work of registration.

LAST MINUTE CHANGES MADE IN SCHEDULE

(Continued from page 1)

English 156, required of biology students. The hour for this class on Monday has also been changed from 9:00 to 10:30. The classes will meet in Biology 32.

Professor Whyte's course in public speaking, English 131, the Introduction to Oral English, will have an additional section which will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:00 in Chemistry 11.

One section of freshman rhetoric has been eliminated, English 101 J. The class was to have met in Biology 32, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The work in the English courses that was scheduled for Mr. Beers and Mr. English has been assigned to Mr. Smith and Mr. Harris.

In the work in French Miss Clark and Mrs. Sprague will be assisted by Miss Carolyn Hunt.

Professor Hamblin's course in Greek 101, Elementary Greek will meet at 9:00 in Main 11 instead of at 8:00 in Main 6. Greek 203, New Testament Greek, will be given at 9:00 Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday instead of Greek 301, Greek drama. The class will meet in Main 6.

The course in principles of religious education, Religious Education 301, will not be offered.

Surveying 101, a course for the non-technical students has also been withdrawn because of the lack of registrants.

Need a shave? Get one at Farley's.

EVERYTHING TO EAT
—AT—
Wagner's Grocery

NEW REGULATIONS TO GOVERN DANCES

(Continued from page 1)

"Registration must be for a definite number o hours in each course and credit will be allowed only for the number of hours in each course and to complete any course shall be recorded as a failure in the whole course."

These rules were adopted in order to get the class rolls complete and authentic as soon as possible, according to a statement of Dean Rivenburg. The frequent changes in schedule that have been made in the past have kept the class lists of the professors in a state of confusion for the first few weeks of each semester. The object of increasing the fee for a changed registration after the first week is to bring all of the necessary changes at the opening of college rather than to secure money from the student.

The rules for absence were made more definite by the addition of the following:

"Absences from class are counted from the beginning of the semester, not from the date of enrolment.

"Flagrant cases of absence may necessitate withdrawal from the University."

One other regulation was made governing conduct. "A student who flagrantly neglects his work, or whose work is generally unsatisfactory, after due warning, may be dropped from the University at any time."

On the whole these rules will tend to make the regulations that are to exist between the college and the individual students and groups more definite, and anything that makes for definiteness lessens friction. The success of the application of the rules will depend on the manner in which they are administered and the attitude of the students toward them. It is to be hoped that they will be taken in a fair and open-minded way.

Correct for Women and Men

You will like to buy paper the Nu-Fold way, for it's the most economical. The flat sheet in the pound box, with two packs of envelopes, provides stationery for the whole family. The Nu-Fold size sheet folds twice to fit Monarch envelopes, correct for men, and twice -- lengthwise and across -- to fit Nu-Fold envelopes, the popular size for women.

Montag's

Old English Crushed Bond is a lovely two-toned effect heavy weight deckle edge paper in "crushed" finish; made for those who desire the best.

J. A. FEGLEY
325 Market Street

THE UNIVERSITY PRINT SHOP
C. M. SCHUYLER, Prop.
SPECIALIZES ON
Student and Fraternity Work
Attractive Printing At Attractive Prices
In addition to Prompt Service

We are also equipped to handle all kinds of COMMERCIAL PRINTING, PAMPHLETS and PAPERS.

New Cameron House
LEWISBURG, PA.
GEORGE E. IRVIN, Prop.

EAT - DRINK
AND
BE MERRY
AT
WAINIES

We'll Be Looking for YOU

The College Inn

Welcomes you back with a hearty smile at the beginning of a new school year. You were no more anxious and homesick for this good old institution than we were to have you back. It is joyous indeed to witness the brightened hallways and campus again, to hear the hearty greetings among old college friends, to listen to the vivacious chatter and hearty laughter along all paths of college travel, and last but not least to acquaint ourselves with the incoming freshman class and its many outstanding members.

In a lower plane we make our living trying to serve you, but on a higher plane we know of no more congenial place or people, among which it is our high privilege to live, and move, and have our being.

PAYNE '09

A QUALITY STORE selling QUALITY PRODUCTS
TO
QUALITY CUSTOMERS
W. A. BLAIR
PHONE 36 LEWISBURG, PA.

The University Book Store
Open Evenings until 8 O'clock

SOONER OR LATER WE MUST MEET
THAT IS PROVIDING YOU EVER EAT
Candy Ice Cream Salted Nuts Sodas Sundaes
WE ARE MANUFACTURERS. Everything is under our supervision from its raw state until it tickles your palate.
THE PURITY
"It Has That Good Taste"
Can We Be of Service to You in These Many Little Ways?
If you need a special delivery, stamps or postal. Do you need a match? You may use our phone. Tell your friend to meet you here. Stop and get a drink of ice water. We might cash your check. Did you ever need an empty box? Do you need any help to wrap a package?

WESTERN MARYLAND
SEPTEMBER 26

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

HEAR PRES. HUNT
SUNDAY MORNING

VOLUME XXIX LEWISBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1925 NUMBER 2

FROSH WIN SCRAP WITH SOPHOMORES BY 45-21 SCORE

Loomis Field Witnesses Hot 7-Minute Tussle Between Classes

The Freshman-Sophomore Scrap was held in the traditional manner last Saturday morning, September 19, on Loomis Field. The Frosh brought the contest to a close in traditional fashion also by winning by a 45-21 score.

The freshmen began assembling in front of Bucknell Hall at about ten o'clock and after receiving their standard equipment, namely generous doubings of green paint, they ran to the scene of the approaching struggle and arranged themselves along their white line, all the while yelling their defiance at their opponents who, as yet, had not made their appearance.

At quarter past ten the sophomores, led by their rather corpulent president, Frank Johnston, emerged from their meeting grounds in front of the library and charged down the hill in front of Old Main, yelling lustily. They, too, took their places on the field facing the "Frosh" line at a distance of forty yards.

The next few minutes were spent by the opposing forces in hurling vocal defiance at each other and in working up that spirit of bravado that is so essential to an occasion of this kind. Class yells resounded over the campus until a pistol shot sounded. A hush followed as the two lines charged at each other, each man looking for his best chance for victory and all pulling, tugging, and tussling in the effort to "get him across the line." As the struggle progressed the crowd that was present to witness the affair swept over the field, noisily cheering for the various persons found in the little groups into which the lines divided.

Seven exciting, fighting, breath-taking minutes were passed in this way before two more shots from the pistol held by Senior President Evans brought the Scrap to a close. Then the official count was taken and the sophomores and freshmen good-naturedly pulled each other to their feet and began to get acquainted.

Except for a few minor cuts and bruises, slightly wrenched shoulders, and sore muscles, no injuries were suffered by the participants in the scrap.

The event was attended by a large number of students and townspeople who thronged the athletic field and the hill seeking vantage points from which they might see and take snapshots of the annual contest. The obvious one-sidedness of the event

(Continued on page 5)

CALENDAR

THURSDAY—
3:30 P. M. Editorial and reporters' meeting, Old Bucknellian office.

FRIDAY—
4:30 P. M. Business Staff meeting, New Bucknellian office.
7:00 P. M. Mass Meeting, Commencement Hall.
7:30 P. M. Church receptions.

SATURDAY—
3:30 P. M. Bucknell vs. Western Maryland, Memorial Stadium.

SUNDAY—
Attend a church service. Write that letter home.

MONDAY—
4:30 P. M. Debating meeting, Bucknell Hall.
7:30 P. M. Glee Club practice, Bucknell Hall.

TUESDAY—
7:00 P. M. Fraternity Meetings.

WEDNESDAY—
8:15 P. M. Sociological Society meeting, Biology lecture room.

FRESHMAN PARADE IS "WET" AFFAIR

New Students, Doused By Frats, Wind Up In Town Fountain

The freshmen were so eager to begin the interclass activities of the year that they were prepared for the annual parade fully an hour before the time scheduled: eight o'clock, Wednesday night.

The Hill was in a buzz of excitement early in the evening and as the time approached the freshmen began to congregate in East College. At seven-thirty, under the supervision of the men of the sophomore class, the group gathered around the Library steps as is the custom on all such occasions, and listened to a short speech by their president. After several cheers had been given the parade got under way, the freshmen taking up the well-known song: "How Green I Am."

Freshmen and sophomores seemed to enjoy the event in equal measure as the parade moved to the Sigma Chi house and met the first watery reception. Thence they moved past the "Sem", where all hands were on deck to view the parade, and were subjected to the humid gushings from the hose of the Delta Sigma House. The S. A. E. men entertained the men in their hospitable manner and "a good time was had by all."

The Kappa Sigs were the next to welcome the underclassmen and did so very effectively but their next door neighbors, the Phi Gams, were unable to find their hose and were, consequently, very badly handicapped in their efforts to fulfill their social obligations. Theta U however tried to make up for the lack of water at the home of the "Fijis" and the results commended its efforts.

The visit to the Brady house that followed these various aqueous adventures was greatly enjoyed on account of the amorous pleadings of selected members of the class which, as usual, met with cold receptions on the part of the girls addressed. The girls seems to detract nothing from the interest in the occasion for the attendance increases year by year as does also the margin by which the freshmen prove their strength.

Twelve Frats and Six Sororities Here

Ages Of Local Chapters Differ Within Range Of 70 Years

Now that the freshmen, both men and women, are being introduced to the mysteries and workings of the fraternity life of the University, great interest centers on the history of the various organizations that are found on our campus today. As an aid in satisfying that interest we will undertake to state a few facts concerning the fraternities having chapters here, treating the different organizations in the order of the establishment of the local chapters.

The first fraternity to be organized at Bucknell University was the local chapter of Phi Kappa Psi and this made its appearance in 1855. The fraternity had been organized but three years previously, and this chapter, Pennsylvania Gamma was the fifth to enter the brotherhood.

Sigma Chi was the next of the present family to take its place, the local chapter, Kappa, having been organized in 1864. The fraternity was founded, however, in 1855, at Miami University and is one of the famous "Miami Triad" which included also Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta, fraternities having no chapter here.

Phi Gamma Delta was the third fraternity in the field. The chapter here was formed in 1882 and is the Delta chapter of the organization having replaced one of the earlier chapters that did not continue to exist. The national fraternity was founded in 1848, at Jefferson College, now a part of Washington and Jefferson College, where Phi Kappa Psi was also founded.

In 1893 the Pennsylvania Zeta chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was established here. The first chapter had been founded at the University of Alabama in 1856. The fraternity had established its first chapter in the

(Continued on page 8)

Stunts Entertain Frosh at "Y" Affair

Y. M. and Y. W. Work Together ToAcquaint New Students With Organizations

More than six hundred students attended the reception given to the freshmen last Friday night, from eight to ten-thirty, in Tustin Gymnasium, by the University Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. For the first time in the history of this annual function both men and women were entertained together, and the idea found immediate and unqualified favor among all concerned.

A stunt show staged by a number of the representative organizations of the University made a novel program. This scheme was chosen not only as a new departure and for the sake of variety, but with the idea that it would prove the most effective manner in which to acquaint freshmen and new students with college life at Bucknell as it is really lived.

The Men's Glee Club did its bit through the college quartet, whose members are John Gilmour, Stanley McCaskey, Melvin Shuttlesworth, and Charles Kushell. This was the first appearance of these four men together, and considering their little practice, their singing was very good.

The student band, already in full swing for the 1925-26 season, filled in the gaps in the evening's program. "Bunny" Learn spoke to the gathering of the need for all the new players who can be secured this year, and outlined the year's prospective program.

Professor Whyte, representing the faculty, remarked that no man is really educated unless he can appear before a group of people and enter-

(Continued on page 8)

Bucknell Judge Devises System To Test Prisoners Stories

Federal Judge O. B. Dickinson, ex-'77, to whom Bucknell gave the degree, LL. D. in 1919, believes that one's Adam's apple is a sure indication of one's honesty.

"Last week," according to the Philadelphia Ledger for Tuesday, "the Judge said a witness with a shifty Adam's apple or 'flickering' eyes was not telling the truth. Yesterday in the same court, George F. Farentino, of Lancaster, pleaded guilty with Salvatore Mareere and Anthony Lattore, both of Brooklyn, to passing counterfeit bills on Lancaster storekeepers. As sentence was about to be imposed Farentino declared he had been unwittingly drawn into the scheme by the two other men, who posed as vacationists and hired his jitney to see the town.

"'If your story is true, you ought

(Continued on page 8)

New Rushing Rules Penalize S. A. E. Frat

Trial Before Student Council Results in $50.00 Fine For First Offender

Whether the rushing rules passed by the college should stand or fail received its initial test in the meeting of the Student Council last Friday afternoon when the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity was instructed to post a second fifty dollars to replace the forfeit after it was found guilty of an infringement of the rules.

The trial was held before the full council after charges had been brought by the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity representative to the effect that one of the members of the fraternity being tried had entertained four freshmen at a theatre in Milton, and had afterwards brought them to Lewisburg in a taxi and introduced them to several of the members of his fraternity.

During the trial the freshmen who had been entertained were called upon for evidence as was also the driver of the taxi. The facts thus presented proved that an infringement had occurred and the vote of the council was almost unanimously to this effect. The fraternity was then instructed to forfeit the fifty dollar deposit made at the beginning of the year and make another deposit within twenty-four hours. This ruling was complied with.

During the progress of the trial it developed that the fraternity had not been responsible for the act that constituted the infringement and that the whole affair had been brought about by the over-enthusiasm of one of the men, coupled with a misunderstanding of the interpretation of the rules.

(Continued on page 5)

SCIENCE GIVES REASON FOR "RAH" IN CHEERS

There is a real reason why college cheers so frequently contain the word "Rah." According to studies made by Dr. Irving B. Crandell and Mr. C. F. Sheia of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, men ordinarily speak this sound louder than any other vowel.

If the value of fifty be assigned to the amount of energy delivered to the air by a man's voice for this particular sound, then its nearest rival, the sound of "A" as in "tap" is rated at forty-four and as in "talk" at thirty-seven.

Women's voices present quite a contrast to men's in that there are four vowel sounds of practically the same loudness. These are the vowels in "tone", "talk", and "Rah." "Ah" is the easiest sound to produce because fewer throat and mouth muscles are tensed, hence it is the basic vowel in most languages.

LEWISBURG ARTIST COURSE
SEASON 1925—26
SUPPORT IT BY YOUR PRESENCE THERE

ELSIE BAKER—CONTRALTO
Grover Seldin Davis—Composer-pianist
Victor Artists
THURSDAY—OCT. 22, 1925

ESTELLE GRAY LHEVINNE—VIOLINIST
"The most charming violinist in the world"—New York Tribune
MONDAY—NOV. 2, 1925

CHAS. PADDOCK—LECTURER
"International runner" Lecture. "Athletics"
MONAY—DEC. 7, 1925

EDWIN SWAIN—BARITONE
"One we all know and love to hear."
MONDAY—DEC. 14, 1925

DE MARCE—HARP ENSEMBLE
Unusually Brilliant Combination of Harp, Violin, Cello, Piano, and Voice.
TUESDAY—JAN. 12, 1926

COACH MORAN HERE; TEAM WORKS HARD

Game With W. Maryland Will Show Strength Of Bison Eleven

If elusiveness, shiftyness, and sheer individual brilliance on the football gridiron were all the factors necessary in the molding of a successful eleven, the building of the 1925 Bucknell machine would be a comparatively easy job with the experienced backfield trio, Blaisdell, M. Goolwin, and Diehl as a nucleus. It is an impossible job to rank these scintillating stars in descending or ascending order, as impossible as an attempt to classify Ajax above Hercules or to argue that Hercules surpassed Ajax in strength.

Men in the "know" in the football world claim that "Red" Grange's sensational running was only made possible thru the interference of an unassuming halfback of the Illini who will never gain one tenth the notoriety or publicity of the celebrated Grange. There lies the work of the Bucknell tutor, "Uncle" Charlie Moran. To produce a winning team, he must train the mind and sinew of the individual player to work as a rythmic unit. He must teach the line men to coordinate with each another and with the backfield. Furthermore the backs must work together. The material is there. In this respect the backfield is more favored than the line, but the scrimmage with the Freshman eleven last Saturday proved that the teamwork, has at the present stage, but little polish.

With the Western Maryland game but a single week away, the Bucknell coaches have their work cut out. If the team is to defeat an eleven which, last year, allowed the Bison to cross its goal line only once. The Maryland team has many of its last season's regulars again in fighting togs, and reports from their camp indicate that they are coming to Lewisburg with a firm determination to carry the pelt of the Bison below the Mason-Dixon line.

The training of the teams in preparation for the football season, which opens with the Western Maryland

(Continued on page 5)

Girls Glee Club Holds Try Outs

Miss Jenkins, Director Is Pleased With Initial Showing

Try-outs for the girls' glee club were held on Monday and Tuesday of last week with the result that forty freshmen voices will be added to the fifty-one experienced ones of last year. The enrollment of these new members is scheduled for Monday, October 5.

Practice has started, and will be held every Monday and Thursday afternoon at 4:30 in the living room of Woman's College. Margaret Tennant, '26, will be the accompanist for the club this year, replacing Mary Hazel, who was graduated last June.

The special chorus of selected voices, with a few new members, will consist of about thirty girls. This year there will be two quartets.

Miss Jenkins, director of the glee club, is looking forward to a highly successful year. The club will make its first public appearance during the week before the Christmas vacation, when a Christmas Cantata will be given in the Baptist church. There will be no out-of-town engagements until the latter part of February, when the glee club appears in Northumberland, Milton, and possibly other towns.

NEW VENTILATOR COMES TO WOMEN'S COLLEGE

A powerful ventilator has been installed by Professor Burpee in the kitchens at Woman's College, through the request of Mrs. Sale, the dietitian. Work on the ventilator was completed on Tuesday, September 22.

When the dining room was enlarged, the outside windows of the dish room were closed up which made the room almost unbearable to work in. Now, all the hot air and odors are fanned out, and the vacuum created draws in fresh air from all sides.

This year has come more close to seeing an ideal condition in this de-

(Continued on page 8)

CONVOCATION HELD AT MATRICULATION FOR FIRST TIME

ACADEMIC PROCESSION GOES IMPRESSIVELY UP TO OLD MAIN

Prof. Lawson Gives Talk

Bucknell's first matriculation convocation, held in Commencement Hall last Thursday morning, was made memorable by the impressive academic parade, when the entire faculty and student body marched up the hill of learning from the President's house to Old Main, by way of the Chemical Laboratory, more than a thousand strong, and headed by the Bucknell band.

The faculty, colorfully garbed in academic gowns, assembled at President Hunt's home and formed in line on the sidewalk along Loomis Street. The seniors lined up a little to the west, having assembled at the east steps of Bucknell Hall. The juniors formed to the west of Bucknell Hall, extending the line of marchers toward Sixth Street, while the sophomores fell into line at Sixth Street, having assembled in front of Professor Owens' house, thus pushing the line onward to the Chemical Laboratory. Here the freshmen assembled, and the line led up the hill path.

Professor Walter K. Rhodes, chief marshal, led the faculty. M. W. Evans acted as marshal for the seniors. The juniors were led by P. L. Martin. Directing the sophomores was C. M. Pearson, while the freshman marshal was H. R. Coleman. Band master Calhoun was on hand to direct the band.

At a signal from the chief marshal, the band struck up a lively march and the procession started up the hill. Two by two the marchers walked, and in a few moments the hill path was filled from Old Main to the Chemical Laboratory with the moving mass of students. Eastward down Loomis Street the line extended, until the procession practically filled the entire length of the hill path and reached well toward Bucknell Hall.

It was a beautiful and impressive sight. It was full of color as well, for the gay hues of the women's gowns, and the bright colored hoods of the faculty stood out boldly in the brilliant sun. The crimson of Harvard, the blue of Yale, the red and blue of Pennsylvania, the orange and blue of Bucknell, and the colors of many another college were represented in the hoods of the faculty.

When the freshmen, at the head of the line, reached the entrance to Old

(Continued on page 8)

Student Activities Council Started At Boston College

The Student Activities Council of Boston College has attained definite shape. The aim of this organization is to bring all the activities of the student body into closer union and to aid the solution of various campus problems. Membership will include the heads of all campus clubs, such as the presidents of the class, the three publications, the three debating societies and various other clubs.

"It strikes me funny," said the man as a rotten egg splashed all over his suit.

STUDENT COUNCIL RESOLUTION

WHEREAS: We, the Student Council, desire to impress the student body with the honor and dignity that is due to the one who occupies the President's chair in Bucknell University, and

WHEREAS: We desire to foster and maintain proper respect for the one who now, and for whom ever in future, occupies that honored position, be it therefore

RESOLVED: That at any mass meeting or public gathering of students, said students shall rise in silent respect when the President of Bucknell University comes into their midst.

Signed,
The Student Council

Fraternity Row

PHI MU ALPHA, SINFONIA

The men's musical fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia, held its first meeting for the year at the S. A. E. house on Monday evening after the practice of the glee club. As this was the first meeting for regular business purposes that the fraternity has held since its installation here last June there were many matters for discussion. The president, Director Hartz, appointed several committees to stand for the year, among these being a committee on activities, on eligibility, on honorary membership, and on publicity.

The fraternity voted to hold its regular meeting on Monday evenings every two weeks, the place being tentatively set as one of the studios of the Music Hall. Director Hartz offered the use of his house for initiations and the fraternity accepted his offer with a vote of thanks.

Professor Norris, who is the new professor in piano and harmony in the School of Music, attended the meeting and gave a short talk. Professor Norris is a member of the chapter at DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana.

KAPPA DELTA RHO

Kappa Delta Rho has twenty-six active men at the house at present. From the consensus of opinion among the fellows, everyone spent an enjoyable and profitable summer; and they all feel certain that this year will be the best ever.

Brother Bertram Haines, of Pitman, N. J., came back this fall after being out a year. He is a sophomore. 'Hinky' started with the class of '27.

Brothers Carpenter and George, who are members of the "V" cabinet, helped to take care of the Frosh during Freshman Week.

Brothers "Andy" Gehret, '22, Harry Williams, '25, and Erfryn Jones, ex-'26, will attend Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia this year. They made a short visit at the house last week before leaving for Jeff.

During the summer just past, Brother W. Norwood Lowry, instructor in the physics department here at Bucknell, married Miss Thelma May Drake, of Waymart, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Lowry have already started housekeeping in Lewisburg.

Brother Frank Turner, '25, became engaged to Miss Mildred Spencer, '28, this summer.

Brother Wilfred Wilcox also gave his pin away this summer. He is engaged to Miss Campbell, of the faculty of the Bucknell School of Music. "Willy" spent the week-ends here at the house part of the time. He is assistant principal of Knoxville High School, Knoxville, Pa.

The fraternity purchased a baby grand piano this week.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

With the exception of Tel Costides and Gene Halleran, every man returned to school this fall. Two of the boys not here last year have re-entered Bucknell: "Ken" Horsman, of Erie, and Shultzabarger, of Conemaugh.

Ted Mitchell, ex-'28, of Mailison, N. J., now of the class of '29, is showing up well on the Frosh eleven.

Jay Stout, ex-'27, of Hightstown, N. J., Bill Thomas, '25, of Wiconisco, Johnny Lenox, '24, of Coraopolis, "Hap" Mussina, '24, of Williamsport, Worthington Kendrick, '23, Florida, and Red Jones, '24, of Shingletown, were week-end visitors.

BETA KAPPA

The opening of college found Beta Kappa with only one member missing. George B. Reed, '26, has transferred to the University of Pennsylvania. Three men who did not attend the college last year have returned: Paul M. Johnston, William Coughenour, and L. Fegley Hopp.

Earl S. Dunlap, '24, and Paul M. Johnston, ex-'27, now of the class of '28, former brothers in Phi Theta Sigma, were initiated into Beta Kappa, Saturday, September 19.

Fred R. Helwig, ex-'26, visited the brothers for a few hours last Saturday. He is now attending Maryland Institute at Baltimore.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Several of the brothers are not returning to school this year. Don Kaupp is selling insurance; Dick Lofft is selling Wear-Ever Aluminum; Charlie Coene is planning to enter Harvard; Dan Upton is going to Duquesne University; Don Streeter is going to the Philadelphia Academy of the Fine Arts; and Charlie Nedrow is working for the Snowdon Oil Company.

During the summer, Lambert Joseph, '24, married Miss Pauline Mummert of Youngwood, Pa.

Brothers Hub Grice, Jack Davis, Jack Griffiths, and Eddie Jones, and Pledge-brothers Phil Stanton, Max Moore, and Jim Mabee attended summer school.

Phi Gamma Delta takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Phillips Stanton, James R. Mabee, Jr., and Maxwell Moore.

PHI KAPPA PSI

The brothers are pleased to have Addison Bibling among their number once more.

John Minnick and Anthony Hauckner, members of the class of 1928, have not returned to college this year.

Pennsylvania Gamma of Phi Kappa Psi welcomes Brother Isaac Edwin Norris, professor of piano at the School of Music, a member of Indiana Alpha, DePauw University, Greencastle.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega is very happy and greatly honored that Mrs. Beatty, house mother of Brady and Deabler houses, and Mother to all the "Sens", has consented to be a patroness of the fraternity. The fraternity is also proud to announce that Mrs. T. J. Heidish, wife of the Episcopalian rector in Lewisburg and Milton, is also going to be a patroness.

Vivian Gummo, who spent her freshman year here at Bucknell, is now going to Wellesley. Since the Wellesley girls were not required to be back at school until September 24, Vivian came to Lewisburg for a few hours on Sunday to see her sisters. She likes Wellesley, but says that Bucknell stands first with her.

KAPPA GAMMA

Kappa Gamma moved into its new home at the Delmar Inn, Market Street, at the beginning of the school year. The fraternity is occupying the rooms formerly held by the Alpha Chi Mu fraternity.

John Latzo, ex-'27, was a recent visitor at the house.

Jim Hurley who has been ill at the Sayre Hospital for some time, has returned to take up his studies.

We understand that Harry Spranea, ex-'26, has transferred to Franklin and Marshall College at Lancaster.

Jack Namischuk is teaching algebra in the junior high school at Nanticoke, Pa.

SIGMA CHI

Fred Moore of Kappa stopped in to visit the brothers while on his way to Annapolis.

The chapter is pleased to announce the affiliation of Brother David Thomas of Wabash College.

Warren Kopp and Randall Davis have returned to complete their college work after a year's absence.

Cheney and Berry have not returned to the University this semester but it is expected that they will return in February.

ALPHA CHI MU

Alpha Chi Mu is rapidly getting acquainted with its new neighbors and putting the touches of home on its house at 140 North Third Street. The fraternity moved to its new location at the opening of the term and is now quite well settled in the new home.

Merle Colvin, '24, a sophomore at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, visited here during the week-end. He was at the house a part of the time.

"Jakey" Ulmer, '27, spent the week-end at his home at Leesburg, Pa.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

"Chinky" Leehan, of the class of '25, was a week-end visitor at the chapter house.

Richard T. Nicholson, who would have been a junior this year, is another of the missing brothers.

Henry J. Pettit, Jr., and Fred Heather, of the class of '28, have returned to college this year.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Nevin Grieb, a baseball and football player who has been out of college for some years, has returned this year to finish his course. He reenters the college with senior standing.

"Si" Hawes visited the chapter during the week-end.

George Bender, '17, is paying an extended visit to the brothers at the house. He has just returned from a trip to Hollywood, Cal.

Brother McCullen, of the chapter at the University of Virginia, visited the local chapter Sunday night.

Nickinus, Kelley, Snyder, and Tex Goodwin are among the missing this year. Kelley and Goodwin have joined the ranks of the married men, it is reported.

DELTA SIGMA

A large number of the members of the fraternity did not return to college this fall. Among those are Dick Harvey, Howard Crawley, Pete Bartheld, Dan Robinson, and Lawrence Clawson.

Dick Harvey and Howard Crawley visited the boys at the house during the past week. T. E. Jones and C. A. Munro, both members of last year's class, also visited the house during the week-end.

Buster Hall, '24, one of the former backfield stars on the Bison team, dropped in for a short time last Saturday.

The "Demies" enjoyed ice cream at Slifer's expense last Saturday. Slifer's engagement to Miss Caryl Dutton, '27, was announced at that time.

KAPPA SIGMA

"Ken" McMurray and Carl Kivler are among the missing at the Kappa Sig house this year. McMurray is at his home while Kivler is expected to go to Temple University.

Zern Heberling, ex-'26, is attending the Jefferson Medical School in Philadelphia.

Warren Temeris visited here during the week-end. He expects to return to college during the second semester this year.

Most of the men have returned this year except those who graduated. A few others have not returned, mostly from among the members of the class of '28.

COMMONS CLUB

The beginning of the college year found all of the members of the club returned except Clarence Hurst who has transferred to Susquehanna University at Selinsgrove.

Patrick Youtz, who was formerly a member of the class of '27, has returned after a year's absence and is entering the ranks of the sophomore class.

Raymond Yeich was called home Tuesday morning on account of the death of his father.

The latest wrinkle in bobbing, Farley's.

Patronize Bucknellian Advertisers.

GLEE CLUB HOLDS INITIAL PRACTICE

Year's Prospects Look Promising With Several Trips Ahead

The first meeting and rehearsal of the glee club was held in Bucknell Hall on Monday evening at seven-thirty.

At this time fully forty men appeared and took part in the rehearsals. A third of them were men of the new class. The new men include many who will make a strong bid for membership in the club when it takes the road within the next few weeks.

The meeting started promptly, Director Hartz opening with a practice of one of the songs that will be used during the year. This was laid aside after a time however and the meeting passed into a discussion of the work of the club and the plans for the year, largely for the benefit of the new men. Director Hartz spoke of the benefits derived from the work of the club, outlined the qualifications for entrance, and discussed the work and trips that are to be undertaken this year. He was followed by President Johnny Gilmour, Student Manager Davis, Kushell, and Carstater, each of whom added a note to the explanation of the workings and purposes and benefits of the organization.

Following this discussion the club turned again to practice and progressed so well that the men were willing to undertake their first piece in thorough style when President Hunt appeared in the hall for a short visit.

Three compositions were practiced at this meeting and Director Hartz was greatly pleased with the showing made. He claims that it was the best rehearsal for the first of the year that the club has ever had. He did note however that there is a preponderance of first bass singers in the organization while the second tenor section appears to be rather scanty. He urged the men to be on the lookout for students who can handle this part.

Who's Who at B.U.

Ray Edwards---Y. M. Leader

The president of the Y. M. C. A. has been an important figure in the work of Freshman Week, for it is the "Y's" work which has contributed so greatly to the success of this new plan. Ray Edwards, president, has always been an active worker in the Y. M. as well as in many other college activities. He attended Bloomsburg State Normal School but thought that Bucknell would be the place to finish his education. Ray is a member of Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity and the Ministerial Association. His splendid work in the work of the office on the Hill has won him a fine reputation for loyalty and ability that would be hard to duplicate. During his second and third years he was on the varsity debating team.

The Y. M. work, as it has been started this year, gives great promise for the best year it has ever had. There is greater interest in the organization on the part of the general student body and an increased sense of responsibility and ambition for the work this year. The entire cabinet, led by Ray, has already demonstrated its ability, interest in the new students, and its responsibility to the college. With Ray Edwards at the head of the work we are certain that the year will be a profitable and successful one in the interests of the Christian forces of the University.

Prof. Groner: (to incoming Frosh.) How could you distinguish between carbon monoxide and carbon dioxide?

Frosh: Smell them. The one that killed you would be carbon monoxide.

The class of '25 seems to have engaged a whole steamship on the sea of matrimony from the reports that are floating about. Some of the "Ex-"s seem to have slipped in as stow-aways too.

FRATERNITY OFFICERS HEAR ABOUT NEW RULES

Following the meeting of the faculty at which the rules governing dances were adopted, President Hunt called a meeting of the heads of all of the social fraternities of the campus at his home. This meeting was held at five o'clock Wednesday afternoon, September 16.

When the men had assembled Dr. Hunt informed them of the rules that had been passed and explained their purpose. His statements in the meeting were substantially the same as the one made through the Bucknellian last week. However by having the heads of the fraternities present and speaking in an informal manner, the President added a personal touch that went far in securing the approval of the men for the new regulations. He also informed the men there that the committee of the faculty that will act with the fraternity representatives to determine the number of dances that may be held during a year had been appointed.

This committee will hold a joint meeting with the fraternity representatives on Friday evening at nine o'clock in the President's house.

A side hint to all Bucknellians—"Wear a smile"—it's cooler in summer and warmer in winter than a frown, and cheaper than most clothes you can get nowadays.

Freshman rules will be cruel after the Freshman Week of fun, freedom, and feminine companionship.

J. Fred Zeller
JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST
318 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

O. I. LIDDICK
Groceries

O'BRIEN'S
ICE CREAM
Wholesale or Retail
532 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

W. H. Zearfoss & Co.
Electrical Supplies
You'll find that lamp for your study here.
415 Market Street

"The Varsity Outfitter"
W. L. DONEHOWER, B. U. '06
Spalding and Wilson
ATHLETIC GOODS
Felt Goods Sports Garments
426 MARKET ST., LEWISBURG, PA.

The Blue Band
ONE OF THE SNAPPIEST ORCHESTRAS IN PENNSYLVANIA
Phone or write for dates
L. R. Wainwright, Manager
LEWISBURG, PA.
PHONE 51

J. F. PROWANT Company
NOTICE OF OPENING OF BRANCH SHOP AT COLLEGE INN
TAILORING PRESSING CLEANING
AND A
Complete Line of Furnishings
Man will call for suits from Fraternity Houses for pressing.
Corner Third and Market Sts.
LEWISBURG, PA.

The Orpheum

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 20

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
GLORIA SWANSON
in
"MANHANDLED"
SUPPORTED BY TOM MOORE

FRIDAY
ELEANOR BORDMAN, LEW CODY, CONRAD NAGEL AND WARNER OLAND IN
"SO THIS IS MARRIAGE"

SATURDAY
CONRAD NAGEL in
"SUN UP"

COMING
"THE TEN COMMANDMENTS"
OCTOBER 7, 8 AND 9.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL. D., President

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's mailing list. Please enter their names for a Catalog and View Book.

Name.....
Address.....
.....
.....
.....
.....

STUDENTS!

HELP BUILD A BETTER BUCKNELL by helping us to keep on our mailing list the names of desirable people.

Hand in the names and addresses of your friends who would be interested in a Catalog and would enjoy seeing a View Book of Bucknell.

FILMS
Developed Printed Enlarged
Baker's Pharmacy

Dr. Heiser Est.
DRUGS, Photographic Supplies for Amateur Photographers
LEWISBURG, PA.

New Cameron House
LEWISBURG, PA.
GEORGE E. IRVIN, Prop.

If Your Watch is "On the Bum" Take It to
GRENOBLE BROS.
University Jewelers
All Work Guaranteed

Two Former Bison Football Men Play On Professional Teams

One of the Buffalo newspapers in an article on the Bison Professional team of that city mentions the names of Foster and Reed, former players for the Bucknell Bisons.

It is expected that Foster, who was captain of the 1924 eleven, will take his old position as quarterback in this new team. Reed, captain of the team the previous year, will be trying for the center position. Max played guard while in college but was center for the Lewisburg High team and for one of the service teams during the war. He has had some previous experience in the professional end of the game having played with some of the coal region teams last year while coaching the team of the Tamaqua High School.

Oxford Plans American School

Oxford University will soon have a school for Americans only, organized on the lines of the medieval Oxford halls which have developed into the present colleges of the University. The school will be open to American boys who wish to prepare abroad for entrance into either an English or an American university, or who wish a year abroad before entering business.

It is being organized by an American, Edgar C. Taylor, of New Hampshire, formerly Longefellow scholar at Oxford from Bowdoin College, and now a professor in Washington University of St. Louis. The new school will combine the methods of the English "public schools" with American preparatory schools.

They say blondes fade early, but some brunettes will tell you that they don't fade early enough.

A rolling stone is very seldom on the level.

BECHTEL BROS.
Dairy Products
Ice Cream Soda
THIRD AND MARKET STS. LEWISBURG, PA.

A QUALITY STORE selling QUALITY PRODUCTS
TO
QUALITY CUSTOMERS
W. A. BLAIR
PHONE 36 LEWISBURG, PA.

FORTNESS-STEIN CLOTHES

What's the Big Idea of Accepting a Small Value?

No resident of Union County need accept this Fall a small amount of return in merchandise for his money.

That applies to the purchase of everything from French Doors to English Setters!

There is one store in Milton in every line that is running ahead and keeping its values ahead. You have only to seek that store out and you are money in.

We are sure enough of ourselves to add here that in mens apparel for Fall, this store is at the top.

You have only to drop in for a second to find that we are first—so why not come first—without waiting one second?

FALL SUITS, with 2 Pair Trousers
$18 to $45

M. LEOPOLD & SONS
MILTON, PA.
The store that does what others advertise

Points About the College

The Editor's Personal Reactions on Events in the Week's News.

The arrival of the freshmen a week before the bulk of the upperclassmen had arrived settled at least one difficulty for them in giving them first choice of rooming and boarding places.

The election of freshman officers during Freshman Week gave them a little advantage in preparing for the events of the year. However an election such as this, based on the experience of but a few days, can hardly be said to be ideal.

Some of the men who returned to college early to serve with the Y. M. C. A. reception committee experienced the thrill that comes once in a life time when they took their first meal in the dining room of Woman's College. One of 'em said it was just like going into No Man's Land.

Miss Clark, in welcoming the freshmen men at the first reception last week, told them to come often. The freshmen might profit by reading their rules before they act on this suggestion.

The University is constructing four new tennis courts on the new athletic field. This would seem to be a net gain. And the tennis players should not raise a racket about that either.

The green-jerseyed players that you have seen on Loomis field are not the members of the freshman team. Lewisburg High School is going to profit by the example of the college and turn out a team.

The past few days have been almost as much a trial for some of the men of the college as a political campaign is to a politician. The amount of hand-shaking was something "just awful."

If it were not for a few late-comers the college might start the year by singing "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here." However we might as well sing anyhow, and the tune doesn't matter just so we all sing the same one.

Patronize Bucknellian Advertisers.

FOR
REAL
DANCE
MUSIC
ENGAGE
NOBLE
and His
ORCHESTRA
(Formerly Challis')
Phone
131

BAND GETS TO WORK; BIG PROGRAM AHEAD

Hopes To Go To Out-of-Town Game; Will Play At Camp Devitt

"Although no definite plans have been made for the Bucknell University band this fall," said Director Callahan last Friday, "you may rest assured that an extensive program will be developed. With the addition of the new freshmen, our instrumentation is much better, and we can immediately begin rehearsals for the continuance of our concert work."

"In all probability," he added, "the band will give a concert at Camp Devitt, and also a twilight concert on the campus."

The band has had several practices, and made its initial appearance on Thursday, playing for the Convocation. Again on Friday night, the organization entertained at the "Y" reception in the gymnasium. About eight new men from the freshman class have reported for practice. This includes a drummer, a trombonist, four saxophonists, a bass player, and a clarinetist.

"Bunny" Learn, the manager, is quite optimistic over the prospects for a trip with the football team this fall. Plans are being made to go either to Worcester, Massachusetts, for the Holy Cross game on October 31, or to go to Washington for the Georgetown game the week before that. The trip with the football team is an annual event on the band schedule and it is just possible that the Thanksgiving trip to Detroit and Dayton will be the one this year. However this is too far in the future for consideration at present.

Director Calhoun and Manager Learn strongly urge that any student who has an instrument and plays it attend the rehearsals of the band. The next one will be held in Commencement Hall on Thursday evening at seven o'clock.

Floating University To Sail Soon

A floating university, the steamship Mount Clay, will sail out of New York harbor on one of the first days of October for a cruise around the world. With it will depart a faculty of instructors in academic subjects, and a large quota of students.

The steamship is actually a floating university, for the faculty will offer a curriculum covering biology, sociology, psychology, botany, economics, geography, navigation, history, English, French, Spanish, German, dramatics, public speaking, and art. The students in this unique college will study, learn, recite, listen to lectures, take notes, and pass examinations while they are cruising.

The Mount Clay, it is expected, will visit Cuba, Panama, Hawaii, Japan, Korea, China, the Philippines, Borneo, Java, Malay Peninsula, Sumatra, Burma, India, Ceylon, Arabia, Egypt, Palestine, Turkey, Greece, Italy, Africa, Spain, Portugal, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Scotland, and England.

The faculty includes teachers from Amherst, Harvard, Princeton, Clark University, Brown University, and the universities of Arizona, Illinois, Michigan, Texas, Delaware, and Virginia. The cruise is under the extramural division of New York University. But only one of the executive officers is credited to New York University, Dean James E. Lough. The president is Charles F. Tiering, president emeritus of Western Reserve University.

Use Slang Properly, Says Pattee

Get a hobby; use slang properly and in variety, if at all; increase your vocabulary; and learn to think straight through to the end of a problem, freshmen at Pennsylvania State College were told last Saturday by Dr. Fred Lewis Pattee, for thirty years a member of the faculty, a leading authority on American literature, and head of the English department.

"Most college men are unable to use slang with variety," said Dr. Pattee. "Be able to make use of slang if you want to, but don't be mastered by it."

Dr. Pattee believes in the recreative worth of a hobby. In speaking to the freshmen he said, "You are preparing for a vocation; prepare at the same time for an avocation."

Have you noticed the many varities of trees on the Bucknell Campus? It is worth your while to study these trees.

An epitaph in Tennessee reads:—
She lived a life of virtue and died of the cholera morbus, caused by eating green fruit in the hope of a blessed immortality.
Reader, go thou and do likewise.

ANNUAL STAFF COMPLETE AND JUST RARIN' TO GO

After the election of C. I. Carpenter and Charles J. Kushell, Jr., to the editorship and business managership of LAGENDA of 1927 the other members of the staff were appointed and the names published in the BUCKNELLIAN. However, as many of the students had left before the issue carrying the announcement was published we are printing the list again.

The associate editors of the year book will be H. Willard Gardner and Warren G. Knierim. The assistant business managers named are: S. E. Warner, A. E. Reismeyer, and J. R. Lofft. Other members of the staff are: athletic editor, S. A. McCaskey; music editor, Marguerite Moyer; photograph editor, William Devitt; staff men and "Tubby" Hall were married, and also Mildred Walker and Clifton Buckley, Pauline Biery and Bill Evans, and Ruby Robinson and Clyde J. Kough.

Miss Clush and Miss Douglas attended Columbia during the summer.

Mary Graham holds the proud title of Supervisor of Music in the Northumberland public schools.

George R. Faint, '25, and Miss Frances Griscom, a graduate of the West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital in the class of '24, whose home was in Camden, New Jersey, were married at the Linden Baptist Church on July Fourth at two o'clock. They are now at home at 126 South Fifth Street.

During his college course Mr. Faint was secretary to the Dean. He is continuing in that capacity this year.

Harold S. Liddick, '24, was married to Miss Virginia Dace Burbick of Ashland, Ohio, according to cards received here last week. Mr. Liddick is a native of Lewisburg and graduated in the Chemical Engineering course. He is now holding a responsible position in the Ohio town.

One of the reporters attached to the governor's staff when he appeared in Lewisburg during the past week was Jesse Laventhal, a former student of the University. Laventhal is reporting for the Philadelphia Bulletin. When he was in college here in 1921-23, he was a reporter for the Bucknellian. Previous to that time and while in college he wrote for the Philadelphia Inquirer. Laventhal spent a part of Tuesday morning on the Hill renewing some of the acquaintances of former days.

Selective Instruction Is Best, Declares Prof. Silverman

College students should be trained on the basis by which the world will judge them, asserts Professor Alexander Silverman, head of the department of chemistry of the University of Pittsburgh, in recommending the adoption of a system of selective instruction.

He advocates grouping of students in small sections with the laboratory as the basis of instruction. This, he contends, would accelerate the progress of the exceptional young man or woman as well as "give the plodder an opportunity to make good." A ten-year trial of this plan, he holds, would raise the level of any American college or university.

"It is a matter of common observation today that in our large colleges and universities courses are outlined and curricula planned in such a fashion that all students are expected to complete the requirements in a given time," he explains.

"This assumption is clearly as fallacious as starting several thousands of automobiles of different types on a transcontinental race from New York City and expecting all of them to arrive in San Francisco at the same time. The differences in mental and physical equipment in students should make it clearly obvious that our present system of education is at fault."

Professor Silverman thinks that students should be advanced according to individual ability to progress, and favors a system of granting credits for quality of work done.

Swarthmore Forbids All Autos

A notice by Dean Walters has been posted on the College bulletin boards calling attention to the Board of Managers' regulation which forbids maintenance by undergraduates of automobiles at the College or in the Borough of Swarthmore. Dean Walters said to a representative of the Swarthmore Phoenix that he believes "the poor scholastic showing of certain students last June, which led to their being dropped, was due in some measure to distraction from work occasioned by automobile riding. The regulation will be strictly enforced this year."

BUCKNELL

Is Bucknell but some brick piles of dark reddish hue?
Are professors just common instructors to you?
Are our colors mere ribbons of orange and blue,
Or do all of these things have a meaning to you?
Are the students just classmates, or are they your friends?
Ask the sport if it's his name he bravely defends,
And if not, to what purpose his glory he lends;
To what force, for what reason his power he lends.
Ask the writers of story, and poem, and song,
What's the great inspiration that helped them along;
Ask the Council of Seniors, how they govern the throng,
There is only one answer, all others are wrong.
If you answer these questions, you'll find it is true,
That the answer to all is the same the way through;
For it's shown at our games, and in all that we do,
'Tis our Bucknellian spirit that ever rings true.

Alumni Notes

Elizabeth Hurst, '23 and Alice Rossister, '25, are teaching in the Stewart Junior High School in Norristown, Pa.

Dorothy Klotz, ex-'26, is attending Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, Pa.

Helen Morton, ex-'25, and Mary Kurz are teaching in Union Hill, Weehawken, N. J.

Mildred Biddison, '25, is teaching in Kennet Square, Pa.

It seems that quite a few Bucknellians joined the ancient hymeneal order recently. Kathryn Steckman and "Tubby" Hall were married, and also Mildred Walker and Clifton Buckley, Pauline Biery and Bill Evans, and Ruby Robinson and Clyde J. Kough.

Miss Clush and Miss Douglas attended Columbia during the summer.

Mary Graham holds the proud title of Supervisor of Music in the Northumberland public schools.

George R. Faint, '25, and Miss Frances Griscom, a graduate of the West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital in the class of '24, whose home was in Camden, New Jersey, were married at the Linden Baptist Church on July Fourth at two o'clock. They are now at home at 126 South Fifth Street.

It is probable that several changes in this staff will be necesary on account of withdrawals from college but these will be announced in the near future. Plans for the publishing of the annual will soon be formed by the staff.

During his college course Mr. Faint was secretary to the Dean. He is continuing in that capacity this year.

Harold S. Liddick, '24, was married to Miss Virginia Dace Burbick of Ashland, Ohio, according to cards received here last week. Mr. Liddick is a native of Lewisburg and graduated in the Chemical Engineering course. He is now holding a responsible position in the Ohio town.

One of the reporters attached to the governor's staff when he appeared in Lewisburg during the past week was Jesse Laventhal, a former student of the University. Laventhal is reporting for the Philadelphia Bulletin. When he was in college here in 1921-23, he was a reporter for the Bucknellian. Previous to that time and while in college he wrote for the Philadelphia Inquirer. Laventhal spent a part of Tuesday morning on the Hill renewing some of the acquaintances of former days.

Alumni Club Organized

The local alumni of the Delta Sigma fraternity or the Demosthenians, as they are more commonly known, organized an alumni club on Wednesday, September 9.

Several of the "Demie" alumni with their families gathered at the home of Mr. Harry R. Warfel, instructor in English, and enjoyed a social hour and basket lunch on the Warfel lawn. At dusk the men were left alone to carry out their plans. Charles F. Lindig, '24, opened the meeting, explaining that he had been commissioned by the general alumni president of the fraternity to form an alumni club here. The officers elected were: Professor Frank G. Davis, '11, president; and Harold S. Eisley, '21, secretary. The other charter members of the club are: Professor M. L. Drum, '02, Professor J. W. Rice, '14, Hayes L. Person, '20, Dr. Lester P. Fowle, ex-'20, Harry R. Warfel, '20, Paul A. Weaver, '22, Paul B. Cooley, '23, F. C. Wilson, '25, and Charles F. Lindig, '24.

It is planned to form alumni clubs of the fraternity in other cities such as Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Reading, Rochester, and New York, where there are several alumni members of the local fraternity.

Campus Serenaders Ready Again

The Campus Serenaders under the direction of Jack Gardner have been rehearsing for the past week for the coming dance season, and Jack says they will be better than ever.

The orchestra will be larger this year and instead of eight men will carry nine men and a soloist. Louis Goldstein will play his saxophone again, as will Arthur Shorts of the freshman class. The brass section will be composed of cornetists Karl Albig, and David Thomas, the latter a junior who transferred this year from Wabash University; Tony Blofski will play the trombone; and George Mattson will hold up the heavy end by playing bass horn. Paul Arow is to play the drums and traps, and Mira Bachman, a freshman, will thrum the banjo. Jack Gardner "himself" will be with his orchestra at the piano.

The feature of the orchestra this year will be Douglas MacKenzie, a senior, of Pasadena, California. His voice has been broadcasted many times from the Golden Bear State, and he has the distinction of having sung before many movie notables, among them Mae Murray and Douglas Fairbanks.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

Board of Editors

Editor in Chief	Eugene D. Carstater
News Editor	Paul G. Schmidt
Feature Editor	Mary J. Harrar
Managing Editor	Richard T. Merwin

Associate Editors

Assistant News Editor	H. Willard Gardner
Athletics	J. Cyril Kritzer
Women's College	Mary G. Foust
Alumni	Clifford Wester
Business Manager	J. Harold Gamble

Published weekly during the college year by the board of editors, representing the student body.

Subscriptions $1.50 per year. Make checks payable to "The Bucknellian." Advertising rates upon application.

Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Printed at the University Print Shop, Lewisburg, Penna.

SPIRIT

College spirit is one of the most abused commodities that is connected with higher education. In its finer, deeper significance it means a pure love for the institution that gives you training and stamps you forever with the brand of its culture. It has been erroneously connected in some instances with the effervescent, shallow "Rah-rah" type of thing that comic strips often give as characteristic of the college man.

True college spirit is greatly to be desired. It finds its expression in habits of study, clean living, participation in extracurricular activities and in support of Bucknell traditions and organizations It may be evident without being audible, yet often does find expression through yells, songs and words that show sincere appreciation. Pep counts but it must be pep plus.

This is the kind of spirit that we are anxious to develop. It is the spirit that will make one work as hard in his study as he would on the field. It will make him support Bucknell whether aided or not. It will make him take up, for his school, the work that takes from his own time and gives to the University. It is the spirit that recognizes in "the Alma Mater" the meaning of those words, "the free mother," and gives to them the respect and loyalty that is their due.

RUSHING

To rush,or not to rush— that is the question. For years it has been the practice to rush, but now the good of the University, the welfare of the freshmen, and the benefit to the fraternities themselves, demand that some restrictions be placed upon the manner and method of doing this, in order that the new men be given a chance to look around, and that the fraternities cease the "knock-em-down-and-drag-em-in" system, along with the "cut-throat" method of attacking all other fraternities when talking to the new men.

The rules adopted last year were for the purpose of making the necessary restrictions, and in the sense that they were a step in the right direction they are, or have been, worth while. The freshmen have been given time to look around, and the fraternities have not resorted to the practices formerly in vogue here. However, they have done little to promote the fellow feeling among fraternities, and in some cases have actually created distrust that otherwise would never have existed.

The Rev. Dr. West, in his morning sermon at the Baptist Church, last Sunday, made the statement that the test of our ideas is their "livability." His statement finds an application here. The rushing rules that have been adopted here are new, almost untried ideas. Their test will lie in their livability, and present indications are that they will not prove livable.

Without adopting the "I-told-you-so" attitude, we should like to say that this has been caused by the lack of scientific method in drawing up those rules. The rules as they now stand were designed to fill a need. The object at the time of their adoption was to find some method of overcoming the objectionable features of open rushing. This was the predominant thing, and results would seem to indicate that it was the sole object, in the minds of the men who drew them up.

But what more should they have considered, will be asked. They should have looked also to the way in which those rules will operate. They should have looked, not merely for a system of restriction, but for a system that would be applicable to conditions here, a system that would prove livable.

In that the present rules have not proved reasonable we find them open to condemnation. On the other hand, in that they have prevented abuses, we can not advocate their abolition.

There is a middle course that we propose to follow. The fault of the open system of pledging lay in the fact that the fraternities resorted to unreasonable, unnatural, and unusual means in order to build up the physical, numerical side of their organizations. The fault of the present rules lies in the fact that those rules attempt to correct the situation by further unreasonable and unnatural restrictions. It is no more reasonable to request that a man stop entertaining his friends for a period of time than it is reasonable for him to give a total stranger the welcome of a long lost brother. To forbid that a man entertain his friends at his own home merely because that home is a fraternity house is unnatural. And to make any fraternity chapter responsible for the acts of its alumni is unusual, to say the least.

The success of any rule that may be made depends upon the consent of the people on whom it is to operate, for the basis of law is the consent of the governed. To pass rules which make obedience next to impossible is to bring discredit upon all rules. To be effective, the rule must be one that draws the moral as well as the mental support of the students.

In view of the experience of the past month, we suggest that the present rules of rushing be revised with a view to making them more practical, more in accordance with the natural tendencies of young men thrown together in a college community; revised so as to allow men to have personal freedom of action, still keeping the fraternities from abusing this freedom. In this connection it might be worth noting that it is easier to control the actions of the new men than it is to control the actions of the fraternities, and that a rule forbidding a new student to pledge to any fraternity before a given time, similar to the rule forbidding him from joining a fraternity until one year has been passed, might prove to be the means of covering the whole situation. The object of all is fair play, and a rule that is to be fair to all must be so in practice as well as in theory.

"DUE RESPECT"

One of the traditions of the college that no one seriously considers to be worth while is the one that demands that members of the sophomore and junior classes should deport themselves in the worst possible manner while attending chapel.

Short as has been the time since college has opened, and few as have been the assemblies held thus far, the tendency toward disorderliness and restlessness has already made itself apparent.

The removal of the freshman chapel to Bucknell Hall and the fact that the seniors are not required to attend the exercises leaves the responsibility for the disorderliness squarely on the shoulders of the two middle classes, the classes from which are selected the men who have undertaken to preserve and protect "the worthy traditions of the college."

Several times last year the Bucknellian took occasion to remind the students of the decorum that should be observed during the devotional exercises of the University but each time it appeared that the suggestions were either entirely overlooked or quickly and totally forgotten.

Unrest here, as in most other cases whose mob psychology is applied, is caused by the thoughtless or malicious acts of some few individuals who are not satisfied unless the whole time of the day is spent demonstrating their superior brightness and originality. We reserve our own opinions concerning those people who have no better taste or judgement than so to conduct themselves, but we do suggest that one means of abating the nuisance, for that is what it amounts to, would be for the interclass council to treat cases of disrespectful attention at assembly in the same way in which other cases of disrespect are treated. The chapel service where attention and respect are lacking is useless. Conversely, if attendance is to be compulsory, attention also should be demanded.

DELAYED ISSUE

The delay in preparing this issue of the Bucknellian, which is the first full sized issue of eight pages for the current school year, has been occasioned by obstacles almost impossible to overcome. The re-organizing of the staff, depleted by withdrawals of members from college, and the building up of an editorial schedule, are tasks that cannot be done over night. In addition, some of the necessary new equipment for the University Print Shop has been delayed in transit, adding to the difficulties of the staff. This note is offered in explanation of the delay, rather than in excuse for it.

The staff has worked hard and burned much midnight oil in its attempt to issue the paper on time; but the effort was not successful. We hope to have future issues printed promptly on schedule, and in your hands every Wednesday evening. This should be entirely possible as soon as our equipment is complete, and our new staff functioning properly.

But more than punctuality we shall value accuracy. It will be the endeavor of the college paper to report all the news and report it accurately. The student body can assist the editors effectively by informing them of any occurrence worth reporting, and especially by keeping the editors informed as to coming events.

It is the aim of the Bucknellian staff to make the paper mirror the life of the college. We can do that only with your cooperation. We do not ask you to do the work, but to tell us about things and we will do the work.

Each campus group, society, and organization, and every department of instruction, is originating news constantly. But the Bucknellian cannot always know of this news unless you tell us about it. Not all societies, nor all groups, nor all departments are necessarily represented on the Bucknellian staff. If you will "tip us off" about coming events, we will see that they are properly reported.

And these "tips" should concern not merely student activities and social affairs, but educational matters as well. We want to know what the different departments are doing. We want to know about new courses and new activities. We want to know what the various teachers are doing. Often we cannot know unless the teachers themselves tell us. We ask you to do that.

If we succeed in our effort to reflect the life of th college, the Bucknellian will become in effect thé University billboard. Those who are not adequately represented in our pages will be the losers. They will lose some of the importance and prestige that should be theirs if they were adequately represented in our pages.

The Bucknellian is going to be no press agent for any one, or for any group or society. But it is going to record, as faithfully and as impartially as possible, the doings of all. You, or your department, or your society, or your group will lose if you do not see to it that you are properly represented in the Bucknellian. This is your paper. We are issuing it for you. We ask your help that we may make it the best college paper in America.

DON'T NEGLECT STUDY

There will be a temptation, on the part of many, as the "open rushing season" comes on to neglect studies and other responsibilities for the sake of promising social engagements. This is to be avoided. College should develop a man that is at the same time intellectual and social and physical—in short the college man should be a "well-rounded" man. If this is to be true the rounding process must begin at the beginning and all phases of the development taken up at once. This will permit neither the grind nor the social hound. Both phases of activity should be parts of the life of the college man but neither should predominate over the other. Go ahead and have a good time. You have it coming to you. But remember that primarily you are in college to prepare for life—through study.

Advertise—It Pays.

EVERYTHING TO EAT
—AT—
Wagner's Grocery

The University Book Store

Open Evenings until 8 O'clock

AGENCY FOR THE FAMOUS STYLE LINE
BOSTONIANS
Famous Shoes for Men

When you're
swapping yarns
and
vacation experiences—
renewing old friendships—
don't forget
to
come in and say
"Hello"
to us.
We'll be glad to
see you,

Lehman's Shoe Store

A New Smart Shop for College Men

MYERS BROTHERS

220 MARKET STREET - - - LEWISBURG, PA.

The New College Store Opens Next Thursday, Oct. 1st

Collegiate styles—the type of clothes college men demand—are presented for the approval of Bucknellians.

Individuality marks the merchandise at Myers Brothers' College Shop, something a bit different from the commonplace, but not too conspicuous.

Collegemen, following college styles, will spend THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1st, to select the latest in fashions for Fall 1925.

A Brief List of Clothes and Furnishings Found Here.

Chevy Blues Suits.

Snap Brim Hats with contrasting bands.

Fancy Slip-Over Sport Sweaters.

Lumberjackets.

Westminster Golf Hose.

Knickers.

Slickers.

Collar Attached Shirts in white and colors.

Also a complete line of Nationally Renowned Furnishing and Clothes, tailored at Fashion Park.

Al: "Do you think I'd be able to make her happy?"

Ike: "Well, she will always have something to laugh at."

—Atlanta Technique.

Maude Ellen—"Why are you crying, Cleo?"

Cleo—"I'm not crying. I started to get a drink and the fountain took a fit."

FOR HOME-MADE
CANDY and ICE CREAM
THE PURITY
334 Market Street PHONE 121-R2

Freshman Offenders Disciplined By Our New Inter-class Council

The Inter-class Council effected its organization and functioned for the first time at its meeting last Monday night, held in Room 2, Main.

The officers of the council are to be a president and secretary, as set forth in the constitution of the Student Council. The vice-president of the senior class is the president of the council and the secretary is to be elected by the council. Rafford White is, therefore, the president of the council, and Clayton Hollinger was elected to the secretaryship at the opening meeting.

The first cases to be brought under the new rules were brought up after the business of organizing. Coleman, the freshman president, was tried on three counts and found guilty on all of them. The use of physical persuasion for the right was exercised in this instance as well as the psychological method. Coleman will wear a double sign at the Western Maryland game and at other public events during the week, one part of which will bear the words, "I broke three rules"; the other is to read "Don't follow your president's example; it hurts."

Simons, another freshman, was tried for standing on the campus with his hands in his pockets. He admitted the charge and claimed that he was dreaming. This will be the substance of the sign that will be his punishment.

Other freshmen who will be called before the council next Monday night are Applegate, Holstrum, and Simpsen.

The Triangle Stationery Store

Carries in stock many articles in constant use by the student body

Theme Paper,

Note Books and Fillers.

Laboratory Covers.

Special Covers and Papers for English Department.

Drawing Paper.

Pencils, Rulers, Erasers.

Shaeffer's Lifetime Pens.

Parker's Duofold Pens.

K. & E., Weber, and Dietzgen Slide Rules.

Drawing Instruments.

Conveniently located in The Inn

RULES

The Freshman Class is very good,
So Senior Council thinks.
They speak politely on the Hill
And sweetly wear their dinks.
But, breaking rules became the thing
To do, with fiendish glee;
When, with his charming disregard,
Their president broke three.

S. A. E.s PENALIZED

(Continued from page 1)

Consequently the members of the council were loath to apply the penalty, but they had no other choice. The conduct of the fraternity in complying with the decision thus reached has added much to the spirit of fair play that is necessary to the application of the rushing regulations.

The view now taken by fraternity men throughout the college is that the incident has been an unfortunate occurrence in which blame is not to be attached to any group.

A young lady entered a crowded car with a pair of skates over her arm. An elderly gentleman arose to give her his seat.

"Thank you very much, sir," she said, "but I've been skating all afternoon and I'm tired of sitting down."

DERSHAM'S
For Quality and Style

Everything new in Fall Coats, Silk and Wool Dresses, Yard Goods, Draperies and Novelties. We sell the best at a little less.

JOS. K. DERSHAM 225 Market Street LEWISBURG, PA.

Royal Box Park Suits

PREFERRED BY WELL-GROOMED COLLEGE MEN THIS SEASON

$40 *AND MORE*

Other Suits, with Two Pair of Trousers

$25 — $30 — $35

WOLF DREIFUSS ESTABLISHED 1878 MILTON, PENNA.

COACH MORAN HERE

(Continued from page 1)

game here next Saturday, has gone forward rapidly during the past week. The first scrimmage of the season was held in the stadium last Saturday afternoon,the freshman team furnishing opposition for the varsity.

Coach Ingerton seemed well pleased with the work of the teams in this initial work-out, and said that he considered the showing remarkably good for the first scrimmage of the year.

A second scrimmage between freshmen and varsity elevens was held Tuesday afternoon after a regular drill on Monday. Ingerton was even better pleased with this event and made the statement that the freshman team had improved fully fifty per cent, since the previous mix-up.

Head Coach "Uncle" Charley Moran arrived in Lewisburg during the week and is now working with the team, and devising new plays for use in the inter games. It is expected that in the opening struggle of the season the team will use nothing but straight football and will not need to fall back on the bagful of tricks that may be untied later in the season.

FROSH WINS SCRAP

(Continued from page 1)

were, however, rather unwilling to add to the dampened condition of the suitors, and in order to continue the wetting process the line moved on to the Lambda Chi Alpha house. This particular passage was made more interesting by the attention of the townspeople who helped the good cause along with generous amounts of water.

After the visit to the Lambda Chis the parade headed for the goal of all parades, the fountain. Here the interest of the town and college was centered while man after man passed through the traditional ceremony.

This marked the climax of the evening and the parade soon broke up. That it was a complete success is doubted by no one, least of all, the freshmen.

Two taxis closed in a jam, coming together with a slight jar. Both drivers hastily dismounted and found a luckless pedestrian caught between their cars. Said one driver to the other, "Dam' lucky that guy got in there, or you'd buy me a new mudguard."—Nahoska.

UNIVERSITY CONTRACTS FOR VIEWS OF CAMPUS

The college, during the past summer, contracted with the Fairchild Aerial Camera Corporation to have several photographs of the University and the surrounding country made from the air. The photographers made their first views of the college several weeks ago and the proofs of their work have been received at the registrar's office. It is probable that they will take several pictures before the authorities decide which ones they desire to have finished for general publication. The airmen should arrive within the next week or two in order to do this work.

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY TO MEET SEPT. 30th.

The Bucknell Sociological Society is to open its activities a week from tonight, September 30, with a joint social and business meeting in the lecture hall of the Biology building, beginning at eight-fifteen.

First on the program will be the election of officers to serve during the current year. Professor C. R. Johnson, who teaches sociology in the University, has a number of slides to exhibit, made from actual photos he took in Turkey while a professor at Robert College, Constantinople.

Classes in sociology will be given a cut as an inducement to attend this meeting. The Sociological Society was organized only last spring, and it its short life has enjoyed rapidly growing interest on the part of students, some of whom are not enrolled in sociology courses.

The feature of last year's activities was the lecture-visit of Thomas Mott Osborne, perhaps the world's best-known prison reformer. He commanded a great welcome from those who heard him, and negotiations are already under way to have him come here again this year.

A social hour will conclude the program of the evening.

Frosh: "That waiter made me mad this morning. He said to me "Do you konw how many waffles you've eaten already?"

"I said 'No' and he said, "That makes twenty-three!"

"It made me so mad that I got up and went to class without my breakfast."

Read the Bucknellian.

Trade with the Men Who Advertise in The Bucknellian

ATHLETIC GOODS
W. L. Donehower

BARBER
Farley's

BILLIARDS
Stahl's

CANDY and ICE CREAM
Bechtel Bros.
O'Brien's
The Purity
Wainies

CLEANING and PRESSING
A. W. Vogel

CLOTHING, SHOES, ETC.
Dersham's
Wolf Dreifuss
Lehman's Shoe Store
Leopold and Sons
Marsh's Shoe Store
Myers Brothers
Montgomery and Co.
Prowant's
The Hub

DRUG STORES
Baker's Pharmacy
The Heiser Estate

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Zearfoss Electric Shop

GARAGE
Lindig Auto Co.

GROCERIES, ETC.
W. A. Blair
Brown's Meat Market
Hickey's Fruit Store
O. I. Liddick
Long Brothers
Wagner's Grocery

HARDWARE
C. Dreisbach's Sons
Foresman Hardware Co.

JEWELERS
Grenoble Bros.
H. J. Nogel and Bro.
J. Fred Zeller

ORCHESTRAS
Blue Band
Jack Gardner's
Nobel and His Orchestra

PRINTING
The University Print Shop

RESTAURANTS and HOTELS
The Cameron House
College Inn
Steininger's Cafe
Wagner's Cafe

SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Triangle Stationery Store
University Book Store
J. A. Fegley

THEATRES
The Orpheum

Let Them Know That You Saw Their "Ad" in The Bucknellian

HEY FROSH!

It's Time You
Came to College!

SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR

THE BELLE HOP

First Issue Out on October 16th

JUNIORS AND SOPHS CHOOSE OFFICERS

Members of Interclass Council Elected At Same Meetings

The elections of the junior and sophomore classes were held on Friday afternoon at four-thirty; the first in the lecture room of the "Chem-Lab" and the second in Bucknell Hall. Both elections were closely contested in some parts while the treasurer of both classes were elected by unanimous vote.

In the junior election the meeting was presided over by Phil Martin, who through the withdrawal from college of the president and vice-president of the class became temporarily the head of the organization. When nominations were opened for the presidency however he was nominated and turned the conduct of the meeting over to Stanley McCaskey. Other nominations were Mathewson and Walker. The ballot gave Martin 137 votes while the other two candidates were each given 30. For the office of vice-president the contest was somewhat closer. Convery taking 76 votes to win over Anderson's 67. Hetler was chosen treasurer without opposition and Miss Sara Pentz was elected secretary with 75 votes to 50 for Miss Haslam and 37 for Miss Halderman. The wide discrepancy in the number of votes cast for the different officers is rather unusual for a Bucknell class election.

In electing members of the Interclass Council for the first time only the men were allowed to vote, for the women have their own governing body. In this election four men were chosen from the junior class, each person being allowed but one vote. Hollinger, Hufnagle, Lauderbaugh, Bradley, Gilmour, and Hulick were the nominees placed in the field and of these Hollinger, Hufnagle, Gilmour and Hulick were successful. The plan of allowing only one vote per person in order to keep one group from controlling all of the votes of the council proved to be very effective in this instance.

In the sophomore meeting the voting for the different officers was much closer. Johnson was elected president with only five votes to the good, the count being 90 to 85. Trimmer was his opponent. For the vice-presidency Shuttlesworth negotiated a three vote lead in an 86-83 race against Pierce. Marley was chosen for the money-grabber's post without any opposition. The secretary's job had the greatest number of candidates, four of the girls being nominated for the honor. Miss Trowbridge was victor with 55 votes, Miss Burns, Miss Higgins, Miss Cunningham, and Miss Hurst sharing the remaining votes of the class.

Albig, Hitchens, and Rasmussen were the successful contenders for the three council positions open to this class while Jordan was the only other candidate.

Myers Bros. To Open New Store

Myers Brothers, one of the leading clothing and furnishing stores of Williamsport, has taken over the store formerly occupied by H. H. Difenderfer, at 220 Market Street.

The new store will carry a complete line of men's and young men's clothing and furnishings and will cater to the trade of both the college and the town. The store room is to be repainted and remodelled, clothing racks are to be added to the equipment, and it is intimated that the new proprietors will have new show windows made next spring.

The whole stock of the store is being disposed of by the new owners preparatory to the alternations that are to be made in the store room, and many of the articles are being offered at less than half price.

The store is the third to be opened by the firm of Myers Brothers, the other two being located at Williamsport and at Jersey Shore. The firm was first organized in 1897 by Henry and Morris Myers, who opened a store in Jersey Shore. Later their brother Abe went into partnership with Henry to establish the store at Williamsport. L. Carol Myers, the son of Henry Myers, was taken into the firm in 1923 and will assist in the management of the local store.

Mr. Henry Kaplan, who has been with the firm at the Williamsport store for the past five years, will have charge of the store here.

Frosh: (at the Book Store) You say that if I buy this book it will save me half my studying?

Mr. Wolfe: Yes.

Frosh: Give me two.

Frosh: Excuse me, Reverend, but when people go to heaven do they become angels right away or do they have to attend some lectures and pass a lot of examinations?

Student Council Plans Elections

At the regular meeting of the Student Council held last Monday night several matters of importance were taken up and decided. Among these were the nomination and a date for the election of cheer leaders, the nomination and election for the officers of the athletic association, the time for the first freshman roll call and the decision of a question regarding the interfraternity rushing rules.

The elections for cheer leaders, and for officers of the athletic association will be held on Thursday morning, October 2, from 10 to 12:30. The nominees proposed at the meeting of the council are:

For cheer leaders: Elder, Sheppard, Bach, Diezz, and Slack. Those elected will decide the one who shall be head leader for themselves.

For president of the A. A., Bach and Fritzinger. For vice-president of the A. A., Eaton and Walker. For secretary-treasurer, Ken Murphy and H. W. Gardner.

The council approved of the holding of a freshman roll call to occur on Tuesday afternoon at 4:30.

One of the fraternities proposed that the fee posted at the beginning of the rushing season be returned to the fraternities after the common bid day so that the fraternities might not be handicapped by having their funds made useless to them. This proposition was approved and the fees will be returned two weeks after the common bid day.

Debaters Discuss Year's Work

The system of debating and the organization of the debating club for the year was the theme of the first debaters' meeting held in Bucknell Hall, Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was not widely advertised on account of the haste in calling the candidates together, but a score of men, including several veterans of former seasons was present.

The meeting was opened by the manager of debating, T. Burns Drum. As the different men arrived at the hall they were given cards on which to register and to indicate their experience in the work. These cards revealed that a large number of the new men have had experience in high school and community debating associations and this experienced material should make matters interesting for all men who expect to debate for Bucknell this year.

After the registration had been attended to, Drum took up the system to be followed in the preparation for debates. Professor Whyte will be unable to take full charge of the debating work on account of his position as head of the extension department of the University. Because of this fact the debating board, Professors Robbins, Hamblin, Howes, Coleman, and Dean Rivenburg, in conference with President Hunt, has decided to adopt the council system that has been so successfully tried out by Baker College and Furman University. The full charge of choosing, developing, and coaching the team, under this system, will be put in the hands of a council made up of four or five heads of departments interested in the question chosen. The council will be chosen by the debating board as soon as the question for debate is decided.

The selection of the question for debate that will be used during the year is made by a council that meets at Harrisburg, and is composed of the coaches and managers of debate of most of the colleges of the state of Pennsylvania. The meeting for the current year will be held on October 3. In order that the Bucknell delegates may be instructed as to what questions to advocate at this meeting, another meeting at which questions will be discussed is scheduled to meet in Buckrell Hall next Monday at 4:30.

An address by Professor Whyte setting forth the value of debating and the ideals of debating here at Bucknell brought the meeting to a close.

NATURE'S LIGHTS

The golden rays of setting sun
Spread o'er the sky;
And crimson streams of glory flow
From cloud to cloud,
A lake of lavender and rose
Begins to fade
And soon the shades of twilight hide
The sunset tints.
The evening star now clearer shines
Against the gray;
The golden glory of the sun
Had dimmed its light,
But now, as evening shadows fall
It shines supreme;
A light of purity and love,
A guiding star.
The moon beams with gentle light
Across the sky.
The silver beams of her fair face
Are calm and still.
The tired earth finds rest and peace
Beneath her light,
And dreams of happiness and joy,
Until the dawn.

Appearance counts. Look well. —Farley's.

NEW RULES FOR SEM; TO SING NEW GRACE

Dean Clark Tells Our Co-eds How They Do It At Smith

A short meeting of the girls at Woman's College was called by Dean Clark on Monday evening. Dean Clark has made many valuable suggestions to the girls, and some of these were discussed at this meeting. The habit of girls sleeping in each other's rooms was declared unhealthful, as the rooms were built for one occupant only. Also, in case girls had to be located in a hurry, a great deal of trouble to find them occurred. Now, except in very unusual cases, each girl will occupy her own room.

Dean Clark next asked that every girl register in the office before leaving the college for an over-night stay. So that she would not be thought unjustly severe in this request, Miss Clark read some similar regulations from the Mount Holyoke, Wilson, and Smith handbooks and it was obvious that the Bucknell women are under no stricter regulations in this respect than other college women.

A new system of saying grace before the meals at the "Sem" has been instituted, which includes singing grace before the evening meal. Dean Clark has suggested that a grace composed by one of the girls which would be peculiar to Bucknell would be much better to sing than any other, and accordingly a contest has been started, to end October 15, for a Woman's College grace. A prize of five dollars is to be awarded to the winner, who will be decided upon by Professor Stolz, Miss Armstrong, and Miss Jenkins.

Writes History Of Lewisburg

Harold W. Musser, '12, is writing a history of Lewisburg that will appear serially in the local paper, THE SATURDAY NEWS. The following is an announcement of the history, that was clipped from that paper under the date of September 12, 1925:

"At an early date we will begin the publication of the history of Lewisburg from the time the first white explorer paddled his canoe around Penny's rocks, on up along the then heavily timbered hills below town and landed around where the gas house now stands, on down to this time.

"This history was written by Prof. Harold W. Musser, a scholar and student who was born and reared here and is a descendent of one of the oldest and most honored Lewisburg families. The history has been copyrighted and will appear exclusively in the SATURDAY NEWS unless released by this paper.

"Prof. Musser has made minute research for his data, a vast amount of which will appear that has never before been in print. This research required more than a dozen years of work, but it is now completed and is thorough. The history will be published in installments and will run over some months. The public schools will doubtless use this history for a recitation period each week so that the coming generation may know all about the town in which they live."

W. S. G. A. MEETS

The first meeting of the 1925-26 Student Government Association for Woman's College, held in the parlors of the college Wednesday evening, September 16, was featured by an address by Miss Clark, acting dean of women.

Miss Clark outlined her policies of administration, pointing out the importance of the use of student government in the working out of her plans. She made the girls feel that she was depending on them for the support of the rules which they have made and for the proper conduct of affairs at the Woman's College.

Irene Bell, the president of the association, then introduced Miss Ruhl, who has been put in charge of the infirmary, and Mrs. Beatty who has been made house mother for the Brady and Doubler apartments.

It was announced that the parlors of Wolfe, Brady, and Doubler may be used to entertain callers. This action was taken in order to relieve congestion at the "Sem" parlors.

The new rushing rules were read to the students and the Y. W. C. A. handbooks for the year, containing many valuable notes such as the constitution of the Self-Government Association and the regulations of the college, were distributed.

The last thing Dean Clark spoke about was the tennis court for the use of the girls of Woman's College and their friends. The courts are to be put in good condition and through the kindness of Dean Rivenburg will have two new nets.

It's easy enough to make a noise in the world; the hard part is getting an encore.

A LIST OF THE OFFICERS OF SOME STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

The men who are new to the campus and organizations of Bucknell will want to know who are the leaders of the various activities that make up a large part of the life of the college. To satisfy that desire the following list has been compiled. It attempts to give the officers of the commonly known and active student organizations.

Student Council
President, Fred Evans
Interclass Council
President, Rafford White
Women's Student Government
President, Irene Bell
Y. M. C. A.
President, Raymond H. Edwards
Vice-president, C. T. Farrow
Secretary, Ray G. Daggs
Treasurer, C. I. Carpenter
Y. W. C. A.
President, Anna Van Dine
Vice-president, Florence Parmley
Secretary, Vera Herrick
Treasurer, Polly Ware
Senior Class
President, Fred Evans
Vice-president, Rafford White
Secretary, Anna VanDine
Treasurer, Howard Miles
Senior Girls
President, Mary Gettys
Vice-president, Juanita Curtis
Secretary, Isabelle Smith
Treasurer, Catharine Frederick
Glee Club
Director, Mr. Ralph F. Hartz
President, John Gilmour
Vice-president, Lester George
Secretary, J. L. Cornely
Student manager, L. K. Davis
Librarian, M. C. Shuttlesworth
Girls' Glee Club
Director, Miss Grace Jenkins
President, Grace Pheifer
Secretary, Edith Womer
Manager, Marguerite Mayes
Football
Captain, A. J. Kostos
Manager, R. Y. Garrett
Debating
Men's Manager, T. B. Drum
Women's Manager, Mary J. Harrar
Belle Hop
Editor, Malcolm G. Jones
Business Manager, J. S. Replogle
L'Agenda
Editor, C. I. Carpenter
Business Manager, Charles J. Bucknell, Jr.
Bucknellian
Editor, Eugene D. Carstater
Business Manager, J. H. Gamble
Kent Pre-legal Society
President Judge, T. Burns Drum
Associate Judges, R. Y. Garrett, Arthur F. Hirt
Ministerial Association
President, Rolland Dutton
Vice-president, Paul Humphreys
Secretary, Paul Webster
Student Volunteers
President, Margarida Reno
Secretary, Dolly Ware
Pre-medical Society
President, Ray G. Daggs
Vice-president, R. B. VanDuzer
Secretary, Clyde Foose
Treasurer, J. L. Cornely
American Society of Civil Engineers
President, Emerson E. Ware
Vice-president, J. D. Carll
Secretary, H. F. Webber
Treasurer, D. F. Beidleman
A. S. M. E.
President, Fred Snodgrass
Vice-president, Carleton Coleman
Secretary, H. I. Koch
Pi Delta Epsilon, journalistic fraternity
President, Malcolm G. Jones
Vice-president, Leonard J. Coates
Secretary, Richard T. Merwin
Treasurer, J. Paul Shaffer
Pi Mu Epsilon, scholarship and mathematics fraternity
Director, Prof. H. S. Everett
Vice-director, William I. Miller
Secretary, Pauline Lindley
Treasurer, Penrose C. Wallace
Librarian, Kathryne Miller
Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia, musical fraternity
President, Director Ralph F. Hartz
Vice-president, C. J. Kushell, Jr.
Secretary, Edwin C. Dolbey
Treasurer, Lewis K. Davis
Historian, Eugene D. Carstater

Constitution Changes Cause A. A. Election Postponement

The constitution of the Bucknell University Athletic Council as it was adopted by the trustees of the University calls for several changes in the manner of electing the officers for the various teams, and in the rules of eligibility and of award. These rules have made necessary the postponement of the election of officers of the Athletic Association.

A digest of the material of the constitution will be published in the next issue of the Bucknellian together with a quotation of the rules affecting the student positions.

LONG BROTHERS
FINEST IN
Bakers' Goods

C. DREISBACH'S Sons
GENERAL HARDWARE

THE UNIVERSITY PRINT SHOP
C. M. SCHUYLER, Prop.
SPECIALIZES IN
Student and Fraternity Work
Attractive Printing At Attractive Prices
In addition to Prompt Service
We are also equipped to handle all kinds of COMMERCIAL PRINTING PAMPHLETS and PAPERS.

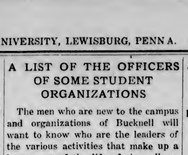
WAGNER'S CAFE
West of Reading Railway
Home Cooking Special SUNDAY DINNERS

A Message Addrest To Upper-Class Men Only

You expect to get to those out-of-town games, of course. Renting a car is more costly than buying one and you get nothing permanent for your money. And "hop-hiking" aint what she useter was. Then why not exercise your upper-class privilege of buying a car of your own? If you can't swing it yourself, organize a "syndicate." Get going now; come down and pick out one of the used flivers we have just received, and then you will be thoroly familiar with "Henry" by the time you are ready to take the Big Trip.

ONE DOZEN FORDS JUST RECEIVED!!
ROADSTERS COUPES TOURINGS SEDANS
$35 to $250
LINDIG AUTO COMPANY
MARKET STREET AT SIXTH - - LEWISBURG, PA.
"AT THE BUICK AND OAKLAND CORNER"

A Collegiate Style Kick Right Over the Goal Post
Prince of Wales
Tan Sole Scotch Grain Oxford
Price $9.00
THE "HOME" OF GOOD SHOES
MARSH'S
The Big Shoe Store
MILTON, PA.



Correct for Women and Men
You will like to buy paper the Nu-Fold way, for it's the most economical. The flat sheet in the pound box, with two packs of envelopes, provides stationery for the whole family. The Nu-Fold size sheet folds twice to fit Monarch envelopes, correct for men, and twice -- lengthwise and across -- to fit Nu-Fold envelopes, the popular size for women.
Montag's
Old English Crushed Bond is a lovely two-toned effect heavy weight deckle edge paper in "crushed" finish; made for those who desire the best.
J. A. FEGLEY
325 Market Street

H. J. NOGEL & BRO.
Jewelers and Engravers
Registered Optometrist

For Recreation
GO TO
STAHL'S Billiard Room

Candy Sodas
WAINIES
Sandwiches Sundaes

Hickey's Fruit and Delicatessen Store
FRUIT AND OYSTERS at all times

Brown's Meat Market
SIXTH AND MARKET STS.

STEININGER'S CAFE
The Favorite Rendezvous for Those Who Want
Good Food

Have It Done at
VOGEL'S
and Look Your Best.
DRY CLEANING — PRESSING — ALTERING — REPAIRING
331 Market Street

For
Christian Education
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
AT LEWISBURG, PA.
EMORY W HUNT, D.D., LL.D., President
For catalog, book of views, or information,
Address
H. W. HOLTER, Registrar

Student Volunteers Hold Meeting

The first meeting of the local group of the Student Volunteer Association was held on Sunday afternoon in the Chemistry building at two o'clock. President Margarida Reno opened the meeting by reading a selection from the scriptures. All present took part in a prayer circle. A few matters of business were transacted, after which Miss Reno asked the three graduates of the class of '24, Effie Ireland, John Lenox, and Merle Colvin, who spent the week-end at Bucknell, to say a few words to the group, of which they were members during their college course.

The group discussed the possibility of a meeting on October 3, for all students at Bucknell who are interested in religious work. This will include the Student Volunteers, home mission work, ministerials, and social service. If this meeting is successful in its interest and attendance, it will probably become a part of the regular monthly program on the campus.

Have you seen the Bucknell collection of birds and animals native to this region? Bucknell's collection of Indian relics contains thousands of arrow heads, stone hatchets, and other articles used by local Indians. These relics include the famous Gernerd collection, the most complete ever assembled in this region.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR WELCOMES NEW COMERS

The Baptist Christian Endeavor held a unique meeting on Sunday evening at six-thirty in the Baptist church chapel room. The idea of the service was demonstrated by the Christian flag and the many Bucknell pennants and banners that decorated the room. Bucknell-Baptist was the theme of the program and was carried out by the songs of the college and the church hymns. "Lew" Kessler's performance at the piano, and Inez Robinson's solo added greatly to the musical program.

Albert Sheckells, Jr., president of the C. E., opened the meeting and introduced to the new students Barton Dakin, who led the music with vigor and skill. President Hunt was called upon to speak to the students and responded in his usual splendid manner. The officers of the society were introduced and asked to speak to the students. The chairman of the committees were more fortunate in that they were not required to speak but merely had to respond to their names by rising, that the new students might have the opportunity of knowing who would be responsible for the year's work. The meeting closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

The church reception for the students who are Baptists or who have no church of their own denomination in town, will be held Friday evening at seven-thirty in the church. The young people's society will have charge of the program and the entertainment that is being prepared.

FRIEND

There was a cloud of gloom
Hanging o'er my life:
My castles
All were blackest night,—
Hope fled,
Sorrow alone remained;
Instead of sunshine,
Bitterness
Came with the dawn.
Suddenly,
Unrestrained, in the midst
Of darkness, came
A light.
All is Joy, for I've found
You—Friend!

Patronize our advertisers. Bucknellian advertisers sell honest goods at fair prices.

"Haircut, Shave, or Shampoo?"
—Farley's.

STOP!
LOOK!
LISTEN!
Jack Gardener's Campus Serenaders
"Better than ever"
Call
JACK GARDENER
S. A. E. HOUSE
For Particulars and Open Dates
Phone 22

UNIVERSITY IS PLACED IN FINE COMMANDING SPOT

NAME BUCKNELL "BISON" HAS HISTORIC ORIGIN. SOME LOCAL HISTORY.

Buffalo Valley, in which Lewisburg and Bucknell University are situated, is one of the most beautiful and prosperous valleys in Pennsylvania. Roughly triangular in shape, it is bounded by mountains on two sides, with the Susquehanna River on the third, forming the base of the triangle. The apex is far to the west, where the mountains come together. The valley itself is rolling, with soil of great fertility; and it is well watered by numerous attractive streams, the largest and most beautiful of which are the Buffalo Creek and Penn's Creek.

The recurrence of the word "Buffalo" suggests what is the fact, that bison once were numerous in these parts. So, quite properly we have Buffalo Valley, the Buffalo Creek, Little Buffalo Creek, the Buffalo Mountain, Buffalo Cross Roads, Buffalo Township, and so on. Lewisburg and the college are in Buffalo Township. Hence it is most appropriate that Bucknell athletes should be termed the Bisons, as they are.

Last autumn, Col. Henry W. Shoemaker, of the State Historical Commission, discovered that in 1809 a bison had been shot east of the Susquehanna by Frederick Stamm, of Northumberland. The skin of this bison had been in the possession of Stamm's descendants until last fall when it was sold at auction. Col. Shoemaker made an effort to secure the hide, but his letter arrived after the sale was over. He is now trying to find the purchaser, and if he succeeds, he says he will buy this bison skin, the very last one from this vicinity, and give it to Bucknell.

Today Buffalo Valley is the scene of great prosperity and the home of many successful farmers. The nine-mile ride from Lewisburg to Mifflinburg takes one through as beautiful and opulent a farming district as can be found anywhere. This highway, paved with concrete and running directly west to State College, Bellefont, and other towns to Altoona and points along the Juniata River, traverses the Buffalo Valley on a sort of dividing ridge or elevation, affording extensive views of the entire valley.

Mountain Parks Offer Rest

This highway leads, at a distance of about twenty miles, to magnificent mountains, timbered with state forests, and well cared for by the state forestry forces. The road itself penetrates the mountains through the Seven Mile Narrows. This strip of forest is beautiful and inviting. A sharp climb takes one to the summit, and just this side of the summit is located Hairy John's Park. This is a recreation ground, excellently equipped and maintained by the forestry forces, where picnickers by the thousands find rest and recreation. A magnificent spring, gushing from the rock at this elevation, provides pure, sparkling water. Tables, benches fireplaces, and other accommodations await the traveler.

At the foot of the ascent an alluring forest road leads off to the left to the Joyce Kilmer Park. This is a charming bit of forest dedicated to the memory of the poet Kilmer, who lost his life in the late war.

In addition to these two parks, there are many private camps, located in the state forest nearby, on plots leased from the state. Fairly good trails and paths lead to these camps. It is thus possible to step into a motor car in Lewisburg, and in a little while step out in the very heart of the forest. The various trails make it easy and pleasant to hike through the woods.

Here Was The Wilderness

But though the country has thus been tamed and made easy of access, it was not always so. In fact, this is the youngest part of Pennsylvania. The Atlantic seaboard had a civilization a century and a half old when this region was still a wilderness. The land that is now Pennsylvania was acquired by William Penn and his heirs from the Indians in a series of purchases. As fast as one tract filled up, and settlers became fairly numerous, the Penns took possession of more territory. Thus it happened that the region in which Lewisburg is situated was the very last portion of Pennsylvania to be acquired from the Indians. The Penns got it by the treaty of Fort Stanwix, in 1768. The land office was opened the following year. That was only six years before the War of the Revolution started. Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and the Atlantic seaboard generally were then well populated. This was the frontier in the Revolution.

If newcomers will bear that fact in mind, in getting acquainted with the region, it will add much to the interest and the meaning of what they learn. Every newcomer should read Linn's Annals of Buffalo Valley. It is rich in incident and tradition.

What Capt. Brady Did

Perhaps there is no more interesting story of those early days than that concerning Captain John Brady and the whiskey barrel. It has added interest because the incident occurred right here. Captain John Brady was the most celebrated Indian fighter in this region. He had been an officer in the French and Indian War, and was one of those officers to whom the colonial government decided land hereabouts in recognition of their services in that war. Brady occupied some land on the east side of the Susquehanna, a little distance below the college. The land itself can be seen from the observatory on the top of East College.

Ten miles down the river, this branch of the stream, the West Branch, unites with the North Branch, forming the main river Susquehanna. At this strategic point was located Fort Augusta, that was built in accordance with the plans of Benjamin Franklin. Here, on one occasion, the Indians had been invited for a conference, the object being to get them to sign a treaty. But the colonists were poor and had little or nothing to give the Indians, as was the custom at such meetings. So the Indians came away disgruntled, refusing to make a treaty.

Captain Brady was at that conference. Mounting his horse, he rode along the east bank, concealed by bushes, and watched the Indians as they made their way up this branch in their canoes. The Indians landed at what is now Lewisburg. Then it was Derr's mill. Brady saw the squaws paddling back to the east bank with the knives and hatchets of their husbands. Thinking this foretold trouble, he tied his horse to a tree, stepped to the beach and took a canoe from one of the squaws. Then he paddled over to Derr's.

Here he found the Indians ringed about a whiskey barrel, drinking the stuff by the cupful. They were also becoming excited. Brady believed that they would drink themselves into a state of frenzy and probably go on the warpath. Without hesitating he strode, single handed, through the rank of Indians, saying to the miller, "My God, Ludwig! What have you done? And without more ado he planted his foot against the barrel and overturned it, spilling the whiskey on the ground. Then he strode away, and not an Indian dared lay a finger on him, so great was their dread of him. But they threatened him, and later he was killed by Indians who shot him from ambush.

The place where this incident occurred is close to the house of Prof. Benjamin Griffith, on Brown Street. Here stands an apartment house that has been occupied by Bucknell women students as a dormitory. It is called The Brady. The reason for the name is evident. This particular apartment house was formerly an old mill. As a mill, it goes back some generations. But it was not the original mill of Ludwig Derr. That stood a little south and east of Professor Griffith's home, not more than 150 feet or so from the Brady. Incorporated in Professor Griffith's home are some old timbers that were undoubtedly a part of the original Derr house.

How Kelly Cut The Bridge

When the Revolution came on, it became very necessary to defend this frontier against the Indians. The frontiersmen were among the most devoted of the patriots. Most of the able-bodied men were with Washington. Only old men and women and children were left. Here considerable amounts of grain were being raised for the Continental army. And further eastward, in the longer settled regions, larger amounts of provender were growing. It was very necessary to protect all this. Yet Washington was unable to spare troops for the purpose. So he picked out three men to defend this far-flung frontier.

They were Colonel John Kelly, Captain Hawkins Boone, a cousin of Daniel Boone, and Captain Brady. The latter erected a fort just above Muney, a town twenty miles to the north of Lewisburg. Boone built a second fort at Muddy Run, just where Braun's mill now stands, a mile above Milton, which is four miles from Lewisburg. Braun's mill stands just to the east of the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks, where the Susquehanna Trail passes under them, above the Milton fair grounds. Colonel Kelly had settled in Buffalo Valley.

His home was just this side of Mazeppa, a small hamlet a few miles to the west of Lewisburg. His home is still standing, but in recent years it has been modernized. Nevertheless it is worth seeing as a relic of Revolutionary days.

Colonel Kelly was a large and powerful man. He was one of Washington's trusted leaders. When Washington was retreating across New Jersey, with the British hard at his heels, it was necessary to cut a bridge to check the pursuit of the British. Colonel Kelly was commanded to cut the bridge. He picked a handful of men and set to work. The British were already within gunshot, and the bridge choppers worked amid a hail of shot. The last man to leave was Kelly. He seized an axe, and standing on the last remaining log, chopped it in half. He dropped into the water with it. The time was winter, and the water was full of ice. Colonel Kelly fought his way ashore, but the British were at hand. A British soldier attempted to capture Kelly. Kelly grabbed him and disarmed him and led him a prisoner to the retreating American army before the Britisher's comrades could rescue him.

Colonel Kelly, also, shot the very last bison killed in Buffalo Valley. The spot where this deed occurred has ever since been known as Buffalo Cross Roads.

Both of these incidents are authenticated history. You will find the Assunpink Creek bridge story in the history of the Revolution. The bison story, long regarded as mere tradition, was authenticated by Dr. Justin R. Loomis, president of Bucknell from 1858 to 1879, and is recorded in his writings.

These little incidents are typical of many that are associated with the name Buffalo Valley. The newcomer will find many facts of interest relating to the early days of this region. The four years at Bucknell will be greatly enriched if those newly come will take the trouble to inform themselves of the history of the region. Sunbury, Williamsport, Milton, and other nearby places are replete with historic interest. In these days of easy transportation, it is easily possible to visit any and all points of interest hereabout. There are beauty spots without number that students visit during their college years at Bucknell. A knowledge of the history of these places adds much to the interest of a visit to the places. The librarian will be glad to help any one find the books needed in a study of the region. Buffalo Valley is worth knowing and seeing. Let's get acquainted with it.

CHARLIE BATHEIN DIES; WAS LATE WAR OFFICER

Charles Ba Thein who entered Bucknell in the fall of 1922 passed away at Dewitt's Camp on Monday, July 20, 1925. He was born at Rangoon Burma, where his father, a Burmese, is a professor in Judson College, in 1902. His education was pursued in Rangoon until he became old enough to enter the service of the British army during the war. He was taken to England to complete military training. After the war he came to America with a strong desire to complete a college course and to return to the work of Christian education in his country.

He completed his preparation for college in Suffield School, Suffield, Connecticut, and entered Bucknell from there. Here his mastery of the English language, his intellectual ability, his deep-seated refinement, and his Christian devotion won the highest regard for him. His withdrawal from college last fall, made necessary by the increasing hold that tuberculosis was gaining upon him, brought sorrow to the whole University.

His death came at a time when there were few of his friends here. President Hunt was able to be at his bedside when he made the last brave struggle for existence. A simple funeral service was held at the Baptist Church, conducted by Dr. West and Dr. Hunt after which the body was placed in the vault of the cemetery here. It was later removed to Suffield, Connectiut, where it was his wish to be buried.

Extension Course In Biology Offered By Prof. Stewart

Professor Norman H. Stewart will offer his teachers' course in biology in the extension work of this semester.

This announcement was made last Saturday by Professor J. P. Whyte, director of extension work. If enough people register for the course a class will be organized and will meet on alternate Saturdays, beginning October 3. The class will be from eight to twelve.

Final registration for all extension work should be made between nine and twelve A. M., Saturday, September 26, at the Education Office in East Wing.

Professor: Why does a hen always lay eggs in the day-time?

Frosh: Because at night she's a rooster.

Clif: Not a bad looking car, Henry, what's the most you've ever gotten out of it?

Higby: Six times in one night.

CONVOCATION HELD

(Continued from page 1)

Main, they stopped and formed in a double line at either edge of the way, facing inward. All other marchers in turn did likewise, clear to the end of the marching column so that freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, and faculty in turn, lined the way. At the very rear of the procession marched the President. Now he swung forward between the double line of faces, and the faculty fell in behind him, two by two again, then the seniors, and so on until the procession was marching in an order exactly the reverse of its original formation.

Meantime the band had gone up to Commencement Hall, and the march through the corridors and up the stairs to that assembly room was again enlivened by stirring music. The faculty mounted to the platform and took stations in its centre, while the seniors filed to either end of the platform. The other classes marched to designated sections on the main floor. When all were assembled, the president gave a signal, and the convocation took seats.

Never in the history of the University had so many of its members been assembled at one time in Commencement Hall. The commencement exercises always crowd the auditorium to capacity, but mostly those attending are visitors. Besides the seniors few students are present at commencement time. But on Thursday the room was full and there were no visitors. A few students were unable to attend the convocation; but practically the entire body of the University was there. Certainly there were a thousand or more.

To the older classes it was like a family reunion. And even the freshmen must have felt more or less like an integral part of it all because of their experiences of freshman week. Certainly the spirit of harmony and unity was evident; and when the band struck up "Hey Bucknell," the assemblage, led by President Hunt, made the room ring with song.

The exercises proper were opened by the President's prayer. Miss Marion Campbell, instructor in the Bucknell Music School, sang a solo. Then President Hunt introduced Professor George B. Lawson, who gave the morning's address.

Professor Lawson referred his hearers to Francis Bacon's story of the New Atlantis, which is the tale of an imaginary society on a lonely isle in the Pacific, where culture and invention had reached the ultimate maximum possibilities, and life was perfection, and no traffic with contaminating outsiders was permitted. Indeed no trade at all existed, except that once in every few years certain emissaries were sent out to bear the message of life and light to the benighted outside world. The University, Dr. Lawson said, was like this new Atlantis. Here we have opportunity for the finest possible development, and it is our opportunity and our duty to carry out to the less fortunate of mankind the mental and moral and spiritual things we acquire in our student days.

The assemblage dispersed in the same order in which it had entered the hall, with the faculty passing out first, followed by the classes in their order. Nothing happened to mar the occasion. Even the weather man looked on with kindly eye, for he sandwiched in a perfect day in a string of stormy ones, so that the procession might not be spoiled. The convocation will long be remembered by all who were present. It marks another step forward in the history of our Alma Mater.

TWELVE FRATS HERE

(Continued from page 1)

North at Pennsylvania College, now Gettysburg college in 1832.

Kappa Sigma followed in 1896 establishing the Alpha Phi chapter here twenty-seven years after the fraternity had been founded at the University of Virginia. This was the fifty-ninth chapter of the fraternity which has the greatest number of chapters of all the fraternities in the United States.

Delta Sigma, a local fraternity, having its origin in a debating society founded here in 1890 came next in the development of the modern Greek colony at Bucknell. On account of tradition connected with its origin this group is commonly spoken of as the Demosthenians or the "Demies."

Lambda Chi Alpha introduced its Delta chapter in 1913 after having been founded but two years. Boston University was the birthplace of the fraternity which now has more than fifty chapters.

Iota chapter of Kappa Delta Rho was established here in 1921, sixteen years after the formation of the original chapter at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. The chapter had existed locally as a club since 1910.

The organization of Theta Upsilon Omega arising out of the meeting of the Interfraternity Conference, held in New York in 1924, included a chapter at Bucknell. This chapter had existed as a local fraternity since 1920 and became the Zeta Alpha chapter of the new organization.

The twin fraternity to the local that entered Theta Upsilon Omega became Eta chapter of Beta Kappa in the spring of 1925. This fraternity was founded in 1901 at Hamline University, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Alpha Chi Mu was founded at Bucknell in 1921 an has had a steady and rapid growth.

Kappa Gamma, the infant of the fraternities at Bucknell, was founded in 1923.

In the realm of women's fraternities Pi Beta Phi is the oldest inhabitant having been established here in 1895. The fraternity was founded at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois, in 1867. The chapter here is the Pennsylvania Beta, Alpha being located at Swarthmore.

The Eta chapter of Alpha Chi Omega was the next to be established, appearing in 1898 as a musical fraternity. This however was shortlived and the present chapter revived the charter, that had been allowed to lapse, in 1921. The fraternity was founded at DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana, in 1885.

Delta Delta Delta was founded at Boston College in 1888. The local chapter, Tau, was installed in 1904.

Phi Tau chapter of Kappa Delta was established at Bucknell in 1915. The parent chapter of this fraternity was located at the Virginia State Normal School, Farmville, Virginia.

Phi Mu claims 1852 for its date of founding and the Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia, as the original chapter. The fraternity took on its present form in 1904. Beta Kappa chapter was established from a local society here in 1922.

Zeta Gamma Tau holds the infant position among the women's fraternities of the college having been founded in 1924 as a local fraternity.

In addition to the Greek letter fraternities that exist here there are two social clubs that share many of the characteristics of fraternities. They are the Bucknell Commons Club, a member of the American Association of Commons Clubs, for men, and the Laterna Lactiline Club for women. The Commons Club organized in 1923 and became affiliated with the association in 1915. The women's club was formed in 1924.

JUDGE DEVISES TEST

(Continued from page 1)

not to have pleaded guilty,' replied Judge Dickinson. 'Do you want to take the witness stand and tell the whole truth?' Farentino said he did.

"Judge Dickinson cautioned him not to attempt to tell any lies, 'for if you do, I'll surely find you out. If you think it is best to leave well enough alone and say nothing, very good, but don't go on the witness stand and lie to me.'

"Farentino took the stand and told his story as the Judge observed closely the witness' Adam's apple and his eye. Farentino kept running his fingers up and down his throat, but at the conclusion of his recital the Court said: 'I think this man had better withdraw his plea of guilty, plead not guilty, and stand trial.'

"The two other men were sentenced to three years each in the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta. They said they bought the counterfeits in Brooklyn and took them to Lancaster to pass on shopkeepers."

FRESHMAN RECEPTION

(Continued from page 1)

tain them in some way. His chanting of an "endless" lullaby, which he asserts his mother used on him and of which he never heard the last verse, proved indeed entertaining. He sang unaccompanied, for a reason quite apparent to his listeners.

The Girls' Glee Club appeared in force and accompanied "Mammy," in the person of Edna Watson, in the crooning of a lullaby. Last year this organization gave a number of concerts, in addition to participating in the joint concert with the Men's Club and the orchestra.

It was only a mock trial devised by the members of the Ministerial Association which condemned Professor "Scheidly" on the charge of successfully teaching something. We looked back toward the door during the farce and discovered that the poor modernist professor who was being flailed and cross-examined on the "stage" was only an imposter.

Bob Garrett's word in behalf of the athletic association took the form of an urgent call for assistant managers of football, and an explanation of the promotion system by which the manager is selected.

The amateur chemist represented the Engineering department. The firm had an order for a magic hammer designed to build a large building. After much manipulation of liquid air and other chemicals, much smoke and flurry and clamor, a hammer of mercury frozen by the liquid air was produced.

For the debating societies, T. Burns Drum explained the work and the achievement of the men's teams, and Mary Harrar and Mildred Fox staged an original skit to encourage candidates for the girls' teams.

Frill and Frown, the women's dramatic club, gave a pantomime, "The Doll Shop." Frill was there in person, and so was Frown.

The stunt furnished by the Y. W. C. A. was a pageant that emphasized the true spirit of the organization. The Bucknell group of the Student Volunteers depicted one of the world's great episodes in the Deaf and Dumb School production, "Jonah and the Whale." Comment from the gathering indicated that but very few of the people present had ever seen this wonderful drama enacted.

Did you know, boys, that Bucknell women play athletic games and learn gymnastic stunts? Something along this line must be doing at the "Sem", because the clog dancing done by Caryl Dutton and her "brack mammy" Edna Watson, was indeed an eye-opening hint of the kind of thing the Women's Athletic Associationis doing. It would seem the male half of the student body is unaware of what the better half has been up to.

The performers who scored the hit of the evening were Dr. Sawhones and his staff of doctors and nurses. You wouldn't think there is any student in school hard enough or generous enough to permit our college surgeon to work on him with a carpenter's saw and an ice pick. It was also a revelation to know the similarity in appearance between a vermiform appendix and a string of "superheated canines" (hot dogs).

The Student Executive Council also made a stage appearance, dressed as mice, the scene being in somebody's cellar. One of the mice had been seen "out on a date," with their worst enemy, Mr. Cat. The sentence given was "reampussed for two weeks."

The evening wound up with a night-cap of sweet cider and doughnuts in great plenty. A pleasant half-hour of conversation filled up the time between the program and the zero hour, ten-thirty.

How Yale Students Earn Money

Sixty-four different types of work were handled by the Employment Association at Yale, among which were artists' models, butlers, detectives, etc. There were 1359 men, more than 22 per cent. of total enrollment, employed, whose earnings amounted to more than $382,000.

VENTILATOR INSTALLED

(Continued from page 1)

partment of Woman's College than many others. Mr. and Mrs. Moone, the chef and his wife, came to Bucknell from Chicago, through the influence of a friend of the University, and consequently they have a personal interest in the school. They feel that a great deal depends upon the preparation of nourishing food to keep the girls in good health. While the conditions with regard to those employed in the kitchens are very good, the department is under one big handicap, 290 girls are being served every day although the equipment and other facilities were planned to handle only 200.

A little Ford chugged painfully up to the gate of the race track.

The gate-keeper, demanding the usual fee for automobiles, called, "A dollar for the car!"

The owner looked up with a smile of relief and said,

"Sold!"

Mary: You have no right to kiss me like that.

Henry: All right, I'll try it another way.

What Do You Look For in Your New Fall Suit?

YOU expect to find style and, of course, fit, good, long-wearing materials inside and out---and a choice from a wide range of really up-to-date fabrics.

That's about what you want in a suit, isn't it?

We thought so.

That's the kind we've got for you, together with a complete new line of the latest apparel for college men.

Montgomery & Co.

MARKET AT FOURTH STREET

LEWISBURG, PA.

WELCOME TO B. U.!

Welcome to the livest, most up-to-date college outfitters in this locality! AND—ONLY 4 MILES FROM COLLEGE—MILTON

Upper Class Men all know us—
Freshmen will soon learn about—

Milton's 2-Pants Suit Store

2-Pants Suits

"The extra pair Doubles the wear"

Featuring

Danube Blues
Wales Grays
Autumn Tans

in the newest

SINGLE AND DOUBLE BREASTED MODELS.

Collegiate--Zowie!

$19.65 $24.65 $29.65 $34.65 $39.65

KNITTED BOTTOM SPORT JACKETS ALL COLORS—NEWEST $3.95—$4.95—$5.95

HATS—CAPS "AHEAD" OF STYLE— THAT'S US!

BLARNEY-BUCKS KEYES-KORDS SPORT TROUSERS $5.95—$6.95

LARGEST LINE OF COLLAR-ATTACHED SHIRTS IN THIS VICINITY $1.45—$1.95—$2.45—$2.95

TUXEDO SUITS FOR RENT BY THE NITE.

TIES 'N SOCKS! YOU OUAT TO SEE 'EM! ALL COLORS, CHECKS AND PLAIDS —95c—

Hotel Milton Building

THE HUB

Bell Phone Milton 238

Advertising Suggestions

No. 1

Mr. Advertiser:

This is the first of a series of suggestions on the art of advertising. We offer them for what they are worth without trying to claim that they are the last word. We hope you'll be interested.

The purpose of all advertising is, ultimately, to create a demand. Whether any particular advertisement is good or bad, then, depends upon the extent to which it measures up in accomplishing this purpose.

The best advertising is that which creates both a present demand and a store of good will for future transactions.

GOOD ADVERTISING PAYS; DO IT THROUGH THE BUCKNELLIAN

BUY YOUR TICKET TO THE ARTIST COURSE

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

ST. BONAVENTURE HERE SATURDAY

VOLUME XXIX LEWISBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1925 NUMBER 3

Regulations Governing Bid Day Announced by Student Council

NEW STUDENTS TO RECEIVE FRATERNITY BIDS TUESDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 13, IN COMMENCEMENT HALL

A definitive regulation regarding bidding of new students to Bucknell social fraternities was passed by Student Council at its regular meeting Monday night, held in Main 1. The bids will be issued in Commencement Hall by the fraternity presidents, Tuesday, October 13, from 4:00 to 7:00 P. M.

Every new male student will be expected to be present in Commencement Hall, Tuesday, October 13, at 4:00 P. M. Seated at a long table on the platform will be the presidents of all the fraternities. At each end of the table will be a member of the faculty, to assure fair play and to assist in the issuing of bids.

As each new student's name is called by a member of the faculty, the student mounts the platform and passes to one end of the table where another faculty member hands him an envelope on which is his name. The student then walks beside the table, pausing before each fraternity representative to receive either a bid from that fraternity or a blank. After he has received a bid or blank from each of the twelve fraternity presidents, another faculty member seals the envelope and the student immediately leaves Commencement Hall.

Having determined, from the bids he has received, the fraternity to which he desires to be pledged, the student then reports, as soon as possible, at the fraternity house. There he is pledged.

The student who has received more than one bid will be required to return the bids he had not accepted to the fraternities from which they were issued, within two days. To facilitate bidding, no one except new students and fraternity heads will be permitted in Commencement Hall at the time of bidding. From 3:30 to 7:00 P. M. no fraternity or non-fraternity man will be allowed to walk or talk with any new student who has not accepted his bid.

During the meeting of the Student Council, Frank Wagner, '26, was elected student representative to the Athletic Council. Kenneth Elder, '27, was elected temporary head cheer leader to take charge of candidates for cheer leader positions. These candidates will try out for positions during mass meetings and early-season games, and later will be elected either by the Student Council or the student body.

The wording of the regulations regarding bidding, as passed by the Student Council, follows:

"All new students shall assemble in Commencement Hall, Tuesday, October 13, at 4:00 o'clock to receive bids to fraternities. The roll of new students shall be read by a faculty member, each new student arising when his name is called. Said student shall then mount the platform and receive from a faculty member an envelope bearing his name. Each fraternity representative shall then place in the envelope either the bid of his fraternity or a blank slip. The bids and slips shall be alike in all respects and all shall be sealed in the envelope by a member of the faculty. The new student shall then leave Commencement Hall immediately and report at the fraternity of his choice. All bids not accepted must be returned to the issuing fraternities within two days.

"No one except new students, fraternity heads, and faculty members shall be present in Commencement Hall during bidding. From 3:30 to 7:00 P. M. no fraternity or non-fraternity man shall be allowed to walk or talk with any new student who has not accepted his bid.

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY POSTPONES MEETING

It has been necessary to postpone the Sociological Society meeting which had been scheduled for Wednesday evening, September 30, to Thursday evening, October 8, at 7:45 P. M.

The slides which Professor C. R. Johnson had ordered for the meeting did not arrive in time, but will be here next week. He regrets having had to change the date of the meeting.

Thomas Mott Osborne, nationally known prison reformer, is coming here October 19. He spoke before the Bucknell student body and quite a number of Lewisburg people last May and was very much enjoyed. We look forward to his second visit with pleasure.

The seminar class in sociology meets at Professor Johnson's home on Fifth street for two hours each Tuesday afternoon. Eleven students comprise the group. Of this number three are graduate students and five are seniors. Half of the work of the course will be in the study of pure sociology, the other half in research work.

BUDGET TICKETS DISTRIBUTED

The budget tickets for the athletic season, 1925-26 were distributed at the Bucknellian office on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of last week. The office was turned over to the assistant managers of the football team between the hours of 3:30 and 5:30 each day and the students formed in long lines at the door awaiting their turns. Only the seniors and juniors were permitted to secure their tickets on the first day but the other students were added to the list on Thursday.

Those who have not as yet obtained their tickets may do so at the office of the Athletic Council 220½ Market Street.

NOTICE

Your special attention is called to the meeting of the debating squad to be held in Bucknell Hall, Monday, at 4:30 P. M.

This meeting will discuss and decide upon the question that the Bucknell University representatives will propose to the convention at Harrisburg.

Glee Club Training For Initial Tour

Must Be Ready for Concert Work Within Seven Weeks Time

Training for the first tour of the Glee Club began in dead earnest with the practice held last Monday night, and Director Hartz is now putting his pupils through their paces, finding and remedying the weak spots in the organization. The club must be ready for concert work within seven weeks and has a whole new program to produce in that time.

Director Hartz was well pleased with the work of the club and was especially impressed with the fine showing made by the new men. During the week, between practices of the entire club, he was able to get into personal touch with the new men and discover some of the possibilities for building up a strong concert organization. The results of his work showed in the learning of the new pieces, and attention to the details of harmony and shading pointed out in the course of the practice.

Intensive work will be the order for the next few weeks, with practices of the whole club to be held each Monday evening at 7:30 and each Thursday at 9:00. Separate practices of the men in the various sections is being held at Director Hartz's studio daily.

The one department of the club that may need bolstering this year will be the instrumentalists who take the feature portion of the program. There is also an opening for an assistant accompanist.

Notice To Belle Hop Contributors

All material for the first issue of the Belle Hop, the ROUNDUP number, should be turned in before Saturday morning of this week. Material should be left with Miss Yolanda Frank at the "Sem"; with H. W. Gardner at the Phi Gamma Delta house or at the University Print Shop. The first issue of the Belle Hop will be placed on sale October 16, 1925.

FACULTY MEMBERS MEET FRAT HEADS; DISCUSS DANCES

CONTROVERSIAL VIEWS PREVENTS ANY ACTION FOR THE PRESENT

New Committee Appointed

Disputes Over Irrelevant Facts Throw Shadow Over Problem Of Dance Regulation

President Hunt declared that not restriction of dances, but conference with the fraternity heads regarding the best means of securing proper chaperonage, reasonableness of dance hours, and fairness in cost to the student, was the purpose of the meeting of the fraternity heads last Friday evening. The results of the meeting between the heads of the social fraternities of the campus and the faculty committee appointed to take up the matter of the limitation of fraternity dances, amounted to practically nothing. The discussion of the situation brought out a lack of accord between the various persons, and, in order to facilitate deliberations, a special committee of the faculty was appointed to draw up recommendations to present to the Student Council.

President Hunt was in charge of the meeting held Friday night and the faculty members who were on the committee were Dean Rivenburg, Dean Clark, Professor James P. Whyte, F. G. Ballentine, B. W. Griffith, G. B. Lawson, L. L. Roelkwell, F. M. Simpson, J. W. Rice, and Registrar Holter. The presidents of all the men's social fraternities represented their chapters.

The greatest discussion occurred when President Hunt called attention to the inability of some students, in fraternities, to meet the expenses necessitated by the fraternity dance budgets. It was stated that the frequency and cost of dances often led to the withdrawal from college of students who could not finance their social obligations. This met the response that the social budget was made up only after the vote of the majority in each fraternity, and several of the representatives stated that their fraternities required a two thirds vote on the dates and cost of their dances. The claim was made that this still worked injustice on the remaining third who must help pay for the entertainment. However the fraternity heads could not be convinced of this and the matter was left in the air.

(Continued on page 5)

DEBATE QUESTIONS UNDER DISCUSSION

Final Selection of Subject Will Be Made For State At Convention, Oct. 10

The second preliminary meeting of the debating squad, held in Bucknell Hall, Monday afternoon at 4:30, for the purpose of suggesting questions for debate during the coming year, brought out a fair attendance of the debaters and a large variety of subjects for consideration.

The meeting was called by the manager of the debating teams, T. Burns Drum, who acted as chairman. The meeting was thrown open for the discussion of questions almost as soon as it was called to order and ideas came thick and fast.

One of the first questions to be proposed was the ever-popular League of Nations proposition calling for the immediate entrance of the United States into the League. Another was the question, "Resolved: that the United States government should have the right to prohibit strikes in public industries." A third called for the recall of the injunction in capital and labor controversies while others took up the city manager plan of municipal government and the questions of college life such as the abolition of fraternities.

Each of the subjects offered was suported as a question for debate by

(Continued on page 5)

LOCAL CHURCHES GIVE RECEPTIONS TO ALL STUDENTS

VERY LARGE ATTENDANCE OF GAY BUCKNELLIANS TAXES CAPCITY

Enjoyable Time For All

Music, Stunts, Games, Singing, And Refreshments Are the Elements of Good Fun

The Churches of Lewisburg continued their annual custom of holding receptions for the students of the University last Friday night. Each of the churches devised its own means of entertainment and all endeavored to make the "transient population" especially the new students feel the open spirit of fellowship in their organizations.

Lutheran Church

Bucknell students were welcomed by the members of the Lutheran Church at a special student reception last Friday night, about eighty Bucknellians being present to enjoy the fun.

The keynote of the spirit of the church people was sounded in a welcoming address given by the pastor, the Rev. R. B. McGiffen. Mrs. McGiffen contributed to the evening's entertainment by singing a solo. Miss Evans also sang. An hour of informal games and merry-making followed the more formal program of the evening and fostered the feeling of fellowship between students and other people of the church. Refreshments were served during the games and the reception came to an end at about ten-thirty.

Baptist Church

The annual reception for the Baptist students was held at the Baptist Church last Friday evening September 25.

President and Mrs. Hunt and Dean and Mrs. Rivenburg were among those who received the guests. The large reception hall was filled to capacity, approximately two hundred young people being present. After the crowd had assembled, each person being tagged in order to reveal his or her identity, and the guests had been allowed to mingle together informally for a while, singing college and popular songs, the chairs were closely and methodically arranged in order to accommodate the students and a most interesting and varied program was presented.

The program was under the direction of A. W. Sheckells, Jr. To start

(Continued on page 3)

OLD BISON SPIRIT SHOWN AT MEETING

President Hunt and Dr. Wood Talk to Bucknellians

The first mass meeting of the year, held in Commencement Hall on Friday evening, was instrumental in arousing the old Bucknell spirit among the entire student body. The principle features of the evening were the talks given by President Hunt and Dr. Joseph Wood. Fred Evans, the president of the senior class, was in charge of the meeting. After several snappy selections by the Bucknell University Band, Ralph Hartz led in the singing of "Come Bucknell Warriors" and "Hail Bucknell." The locomotive, whistle, and other yells were then rehearsed for Saturday's game.

President Hunt admonished the students to save their voices because they would need them for the game. "We want them to win and we expect them to win," President Hunt said, speaking of the players. "We hope for this because we want the people to think that our college comes up to the grade." He said that we couldn't urge the boys on the field to be up to grade if we ourselves are not up to grade.

The second speaker pointed out the necessity of getting a good running start. "We will meet one of the best teams tomorrow, and we need the good old Bucknell spirit all the way

(Continued on page 8)

Bucknell Team Gains Victory In Second Half of First Game

WESTERN MARYLAND, EXPECTING WIN, PLAYS HARD BUT LACKS PUNCH TO CROSS GOAL; BISONS SCORE 17 POINTS

The 1925 Bison football machine opened the season auspiciously last Saturday by defeating the strong Western Maryland eleven by a second half rally scoring seventeen points, the only scoring of the entire game. It is estimated that 4,000 people saw Bucknell maintain an uncrossed goal line in the first game of the season.

The loss of the Goodwin twins, who have been declared scholastically ineligible until they pass an English examination to remove a condition, was plainly shown by the lack of coordination and teamwork during the first half, but in the final periods, the Bison unleashed a smashing, and well timed offensive, scoring first on a drop kick by McCormick and later when Diehl crashed the center for the season's first touchdown and Tuck crossed the goal line after catching a pass from McCormick for the final tally. Bucknell played this game minus the services of head coach Moran who umpired the double header between the Pirates and New York Giants at Forbes field in Pittsburg.

Comparatively unheralded, McCormick, supposedly an understudy of Myrl Goodwin, proved the outstanding star of the game. It was from his educated toe that the first points of the current season were scored, when he booted a pretty drop kick from a considerable angle on the twenty-seven yard line. The kick was against the wind. Later in the third quarter, his end sweeps, first on one side of the line then on the other, placed the ball in position for Diehl to score. McCormick also figured in the play for the last touchdown when, after a fake drop kick he threw a perfect pass to Tuck who was waiting unguarded for the ball, just across the goal line. And finally the two after-touchdown points were counted by drop kicks directly across the center of the cross bars, kicked by this triple-threat back.

Sillin, the Western Maryland halfback, fleet as a deer, was always dangerous. His remarkable return of Diehl's lengthy punts and his fierce off tackle lunges, constituted the chief Maryland threat. It takes a good man to return one of Diehl's punts. Not only do they have distance, but their height enables the defense to bear down upon the receiver before he has a chance to catch the ball.

The longer training period through which the Western Maryland team had been drilled, was evident by the manner in which they repelled the Bucknell attack in the first half. Early in the half, Diehl's first punt, which was hurried, placed Maryland deep in Bucknell territory, but this danger was averted when Shortz crashed thru the line to block Sillin's attempted drop kick, and Trimmer recovered the ball in midfield. A kicking duel, with neither side able to register groundage by rushing tactics, kept the ball in midfield until late in the half when McMain misjudged Diehl's punt and Kostos, hurtling over McMain who attempted to block him so that the ball might roll over the goal line and be placed in play upon the twenty-yard line, stopped the hurtling oval as it bounded to the one yard mark. The returned punt gave Bucknell the ball on the Maryland twenty-five yard line, but the Maryland forwards held, and Diehl was forced to kick as the half ended.

In the second half the fireworks started. Trimmer kicked off over the goal line and the ball was put in play on the twenty yard mark. After a line buck, Friggi punted to Tuck who

(Continued on page 8)

Pres. Hunt Preaches Matriculation Sermon

Admonishes Students To Make Best Use of Their Lives

In accordance with the Matriculation Convocation and in counter-position to the Baccalaureate Sermon delivered each June by the president, was the Matriculation sermon preached in the First Baptist church, last Sunday, by President Hunt. This was the first Matriculation Sermon in the history of the University and its announcement drew a large number of people to the church for the services.

President Hunt chose for his theme, "The Plane of Living." His message was an admonition to the students to make the best possible use of their lives and capabilities. Claiming that a pig is under no higher obligation than to be a first class pig, he proceeded to the statement that a man is under an obligation to be a first class man. He referred to the statement in Genesis that God made man in His own image, and, reflecting on the reasons for God's especial favor to man, he discovered that being a first class man, living on the plane required by virtue of being a man, requires that man exercise his spiritual nature as well as his physical and mental traits.

The Rev. Dr. R. M. West had charge of the remainder of the services, and, in his announcements, welcomed the members of the University to the church, out of which, as he claims, the University received its birth. Dr. West also expressed the wish that the practice of holding a Matriculation Sermon be continued from year to year, and that a suitable building in which all the students could be accomodated might be built here at Bucknell.

Dr. John T. Judd, treasurer of the University, has also been serving as local treasurer for the drive to secure $10,000 for improvements to Devitt's

HISTORY BOOKS PLACED UPON RESERVE SHELVES

The opening of the present college year marked another advance by the Library in the handling of reserve books. All the histories used as reference books for the various courses in history have been transferred from the English and History room to the reserve room, and must be called for at the desk. This change has made the duties of the librarian and the assistants harder, but it is possible to give much better service under the new arrangement. The classes in history became too large, and the books too many in number, to handle under the old system any longer. Mimeographed lists of all the books on hand for the various courses will be given to members of the classes, so that there will be no trouble in deciding what books to call for. It is hoped that the students will cooperate with the library in making this system successful.

FRAT HEADS MEET MISS CLARK

The heads of the various social fraternities of the campus, along with the chairman of the social committee from each house, were invited to meet with Acting Dean Cark at the Woman's College on Tuesday afternoon at 4:30. Miss Clark called the meeting to order to discuss with the men the social relations between the men and the women of the University.

During the course of the meeting Miss Clark pointed out several ways in which the relations between the men and the women can be improved. Her first plea was for a more chivalrous attitude on the part of the men in the little matters of everyday form. She also mentioned the treatment that should be accorded chaperones at dances, the need for having cloak rooms at dances on different floors, and the possibility of changing the customary hours of holding "Sem" dances. Miss Clark urged the fraternity men to report to her the dates on which they desire to hold dances for the Woman's College this year so that she may prepare the schedule for the year.

Fraternity Row

ALPHA CHI MU

The fact that the new house is now in good order has made a great change in the attitude of the men and they are now happy and ready to get down to work for the year.

Professor and Mrs. C. R. Johnson, Professor and Mrs. O. S. Groner, and the Rev. Mr. Dyer, of Rangoon, Burma were guests at dinner last Thursday evening.

The Rev. Mr. James M. Patterson, '92, of Montgomery was entertained at the house last Wednesday.

Brother Kenneth Moyle motored home during the week-end.

Clyde Foose seems to be having trouble with his alarm clock since he has taken up his duties of fireman at the house.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

George Long, '24, of Ardmore was a week-end visitor.

Theta Upsilon Omega announces with pleasure the pledging of Wayne E. Turner, '28, of Bloomsburg, Pa.

Charles Rosenerans narrowly escaped a serious injury last week when a high-powered German rifle exploded in his hands. Several bruises and a cut on the face, however, are the only marks of a thrilling instant.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Rushing began with a bang on Wednesday morning, September 23. The same evening, Alpha Chi Omega held open house in their beautiful suite in Wolfe house for the freshmen. Some of the girls went to the movies, some played bridge in the Annex rooms, and some stayed in the suite and danced, acting the part of hostesses to those who dropped in. Some time during the evening all the girls came to the suite for punch and cakes and a dance or two.

A real Poverty Party was held in the Annex rooms on Monday evening, September 28. Invitations sent out were written on wrapping paper, and the costumes of the girls were really pathetic in the poverty they displayed. Even the refreshments agreed with the general plan of the party, and consisted of half a dill pikle and a cracker for each girl!

A Japanese tea, showing a great deal of cleverness and taste, was given in the rooms of the girls living in Annex, on Tuesday afternoon. The rooms were decorated in beautiful, multi-colored Japanese lanterns and parasols. Tea and cakes were served.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Several brothers visited at the house during the week. These included George Schuyler, '21, Emory Diffendafer, '23, "Bert" Lewis, '16, "Jack" Davis, '21, and "Bill" Challis, '25.

The section convention of section IV of the fraternity will be held at the Delta house, October 2 and 3. Men from Gettysburg, Lafayette, Lehigh, John Hopkins, and Pennsylvania, as well as several of the national officers, will attend.

As a suitable means of bringing the convention to a close, a dance for the "Sem" will be held Saturday night, October 3.

Phi Gamma Delta welcomes Brother Harris, Indiana, '24, who is taking up the position of instructor in English.

PI DELTA EPSILON

The first meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary collegiate journalistic fraternity, was held last Thursday evening in the Bello Hop office. Several matters of importance were discussed, especially upon ways and means of raising the necessary funds to send a delegate to the national convention, which is to be held next September in Berkley, Cal. It was decided to have two subscription dances, one before the Christmas holidays, and the other early in the second semester. This plan proved very successful last year.

To celebrate the date of founding of Pi Delta Epsilon, December 6th, an editorial contest will be conducted among the members of the freshman and sophomore classes, the writer of the best editorial to receive a cash prize. The winner of the prize will be announced December 6th.

Proposals for membership were also made, and the proposed men discussed as to ability and the service which they had rendered upon college publications. No vote was taken, however. To be eligible for Pi Delta Epsilon a man must have served two years in a major position (or its equivalent). Exceptions may be made to this rule in cases of unusual service or merit.

BETA KAPPA

Eta chapter of Beta Kappa announces with pleasure the initiation of William Franklin Cougenour, '28, of Latrobe, and Louis Fegley Hopp, '28, of Lewisburg. The initiation was conducted Thursday evening at the chapter house.

Beta Kappa fraternity announces the induction of Kappa chapter at the University of Illinois, Champaign, Illinois. The chapter will be officially installed Saturday, October 3.

Three alumni members of Eta chapter are attending graduate schools of the University of Pennsylvania this year. Merrill B. Dewire, '21, and Clair G. Spangler, '25, are in the Medical School, and James Smith, ex-'25, is in the Dental School. G. Brittain Reed, ex-'26, is also attending the College completing his preparation for entrance to the Medical School.

Word has come to the chapter that "Tommy" Mills, '25, is now working in Alabama and that "Dutch" Bressler, '25, is in Florida.

Founders' day will be observed by every chapter of the fraternity by a banquet on the evening of October 15.

Eta chapter's annual Homecoming dance will be held in the Lewisburg Club, Saturday evening, October 17.

Brother James H. Jolly, '23, of Franklin, Pa., and Miss Helen L. Pryer were married on September 21.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Walter S. Wilcox, '04, of Philadelphia, visited the brothers during the week-end.

Brother Grant Painter, '17, of Muncy, is a frequent visitor at the chapter house. His latest visit occurred last week.

Harold Hopler, '16, better known as "Nig", returned to college to witness the opening game last Saturday.

Steve Husted who transferred to Lafayette from Bucknell two years ago, and graduated from that college last June, visited here during the past week-end.

Bill Hayes of the Pennsylvania Theta chapter, located at the University of Pennsylvania, spent the week-end at the local chapter house.

Thorne turned over a new leaf when he attended church the first Sunday after his reutrn to college.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the initiation into active membership of William Madison, formerly of the class of '27, now a sophomore in the University.

PHI KAPPA PSI

The Phi Psi house is now having a new coat of paint applied on all of the exterior woodwork.

Great interest is being shown by the active members in the observance of the rushing season.

Among the alumni of Phi Kappa Psi who returned for the opening game with Western Maryland were, "Stexe" Mengel, "Doc" Brown, Freck, and "Ben" Marley.

BETA KAPPA ad 2—

James Hayes Jolly, '23, married Miss Helen Leona Pryer, of Franklin, on September 21, 1925.

COMMONS CLUB

The first dance for the season will take place on the evening of Homecoming Day, according to present plans. The Keystone Band has been secured for the occasion. The dance will be held in the house.

K. L. Noll, '25, visited the club house during the week-end.

Raymond Yelch has returned to college after having been called home on account of the death of his father.

KAPPA GAMMA

Cyril Kritzer, ex-'28, is attending St. Bonaventure College this year and will visit his brothers this Saturday.

Three of the brothers spent the week-end at Hartleton and report their usual good time.

Brother Al Conklin received congratulations on his election to the presidency of the Chemical Engineering Society.

Joe Kernan's speedster is in the hands of the sheriff. It was claimed for a parking nuisance.

Friends of F. J. Bawlee were entertained at the fraternity last Sunday.

Jim Hurley is renewing his host of acquaintances in Milton.

SIGMA CHI

James W. "Wally" Foster, '25, who is now playing quarterback with the Buffalo Bisons visited the chapter Sunday and Monday.

Several of the brothers went to Pottsville Sunday to see the Bisons play the Pottsville team of which Brother Oscar "Dunk" Dayhoff is a member.

KAPPA SIGMA

Hiram P. Norman, '16, Jim Myrley, '23, "Pinky" Jones, '23, and Dick Shefer, '23, were among those who returned to the University to witness the first football game of the season.

Carl Kivler, '25, with several of his friends from Nanticoke, visited the house last Saturday.

A dance will be held on the evening of October 16, from nine to one. The Night Hawks of Sunbury will furnish the music. The fraternity expects many of its alumni to return for the game and for the dance at that time.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Delta Delta Delta announces with regret the resignation of Miss Amelia E. Clark as patroness because of her official position as acting dean of women.

The chapter wishes to announce the engagement of Eleanor Little, '25, to E. Ennis Eanes, of the University of Virginia; also the marriages of Dorothy Villinger, '20, to Stephen F. Dimlich, and of Ruby Robinson, ex-'25, a pledge, to Clyde J. Kough.

PI BETA PHI

Pi Beta Phi held initation on September 19 in the home of Mrs. Joseph Wood. The following pledges were initiated: Catharine Balliet, Marjorie Bell, Pauline Belles, Sara Deck, Elizabeth Burrowes, Gertrude Downs, Mary Fritz, Dorothy Griffith, Vera Herick, Katharine Hensell, Marion Higgins, Elizabeth James, Barbara Reifsnyder, Dorothy Riker, Meredith Scott, Elizabeth Slifer, Cornelia Trowbridge, Edna Whitaker, and Constance Ziegler.

The chapter is proud to welcome to Bucknell, Mr. and Mrs. Harris. Mrs. Harris is a member of Indiana Beta chapter of the fraternity.

Miss Lillian Edmunds, '24, who is the assistant dean at Bloomsburg State Normal School, visited her sisters on September 19.

KAPPA DELTA RHO

Iota chapter was greatly pleased with the visit last Sunday of "Phat" Frankenberry, "Shack" Shiery, "Ernie" Dauber, "Joe" Hill, "Buss" King, "Dich" McCombs, "Fat" Davis, and Dr. R. L. Fox of the Zeta chapter of the Kappa Delta Rho, which is located at State College, Pa. The statement was made by one or probably more of the fellows, that the co-eds of Bucknell are better looking than those of State College.

N. S. Rounsley, '21, made a short visit at the house last Saturday. He is located in Harrisburg, Pa., where he is doing a great service for the Harrisburg Telegraph in the capacity of advertising manager.

Mr. and Mrs. Cargill of Lewistown, Pa., were visitors at the house Sunday.

Kappa Delta Rho will hold its initial dance of the college year on October 16th.

KEYSER ELECTED HEAD OF B. U. CHESS CLUB

The first meeting of the Bucknell Chess Club was held last Thursday evening in Main 1 for the purpose of reorganizing the club for the coming year. Keyser, the only survivor of the "Big Three,"—Robinson, Canto, and Keyser—acted as president pro tempore. Election of officers resulted in the re-election of Keyser as president and the choice of Laning for secretary.

Plans for the coming year were then outlined. Until more suitable arrangements for a permanent meeting place could be made, it was decided to meet every Thursday evening in the Y office.

With the passing of Robinson and Canto, two vacancies remain to be filled by the men showing the greatest ability. The club will be divided into two groups, the first group to be composed of the experienced players, and the second group of those having only a fair knowledge of the game. A tournament will then be run to determine the best players in each group. A chess set has been offered by the president of the club as a prize for the final winner of the tournament.

Thus, by intra-club competition the best payers will prove their ability to fill the vacancies on the team. Indications are a strong chess team will be developed within the next few weeks.

WEST COLLEGE FIRE DOES SMALL DAMAGE

A small fire was discovered on the third floor of West College last Sunday evening and was extinguished by the use of one of the chemical tanks that are distributed in the halls of all of the buildings.

One of the students noticed the smoke in the hallway and upon investigation found that a fire was burning in the hall. He immediately made use of one of the fire extinguishers and kept the fire from causing any further damage.

The origin of the fire is unknown but it is suspected that some student looking for excitement went just too far in his search. If this is the case the offender may expect harsh treatment if the offense is repeated and discovered.

A frosh was told that a calendar is used to tell the time of the year or the month or the week. He wanted to know where you had to wind it up.

No Wonder

Fire—What makes the yacht jump about so?

Scirc—I guess the poor thing in on a tack.

Sing, it will not hurt you
Half as much as if you frown;
It will start your heart a thrilling,
And your feet a-dancing too.
Sing, just let the whole world listen,
To a heart that's glad and gay,
And 'twill prove to be a blessing,
To the singer and the throng.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS HOLD FIRST MEETING

The Chemical Engineering Society, which put on the "wizard" act at the Freshman Reception, held its first meeting of the year at the Chemistry Laboratory last Thursday to elect officers and to give the Freshmen the aims of the society.

Malcolm Jones, last year's vice-president, opened the meeting. Professor Brown, head of the department, then sketched the doings of the alumni organization, after which the meeting was opened for nominations. Unanimous assent gave Albert Conklin presidency and Gilbert Frith vice-presidency. For secretary John Weber received 21 votes and B. D. Goldenberg, 4; for treasurer, Willard Hetler received 14 and Henry Reismeyer, 11.

Professor Brown closed the meeting with a few words concerning the lectures that the club will hear at some of its future meetings.

GIRL DEBATER'S LIST SOON TO BE MADE UP

The list for the girls' debating squad will be made up this week. A notice has been posted in Woman's College for all girls who are interested that a debate will be held early in the year with Elmira College. Due to unfortunate circumstances it was necessary to cancel a debate with that college last semester. The team to make the trip, when the date is settled, will probably be composed of last year's girls, but the freshmen will have a chance to compete for any vacant places which may occur. All who are interested should sign up at once or see the manager, Mary Harar, personally.

ATHLETIC NOTES

The game between Bucknell and Holy Cross, to be played at Worcester, will be broadcasted from radio station WBZ, Boston.

Charles R. Freeble, ex-'20, has charge of one of the schoolboy elevens in the vicinity of Pittsburgh. Last year he was coach of the Midland High School team and this year he has taken on the training of the Ambridge players. Last Sunday's **Pittsburgh Post** gave considerable space to Charley's pupils.

Francis P. McDermott, '21, former gridiron star for the Bucknell team, and later coach of the teams of the Nanticoke High School, is now head coach of the Duquesne University squad at Pittsburgh. His first game for the season will be played against Bethany next Saturday.

Another Bucknell player who is occupying a coaching position on a college staff is Alvin F. "Doggy" Julian, '23, who has charge of the Schuylkill College team.

And the biggest one of the lot is **"Bob"** Waddell, '20, who is now head coach for the plaid of Carnegie Tech.

Max Reed and "Wally" Foster played in both of the games played by **the Buffalo Bison** last week. Foster threw the pass that scored against **the Frankford "Yellowjackets"** and then booted the extra point. Reed played the pivot position in both games.

HILLTOP BREEZES

Dog sitting in the street
Looking very lonely
Looking very lonely
Long came an auto
Honk, honk, bologna.

Bill: What if a girl dared you to carry her up stairs?
Tom: I'd be inclined to take her up.

Prof. Howes (in law): In case my property is damaged by fire what steps should be taken?
Asa: Those on the fire-escape.

Mrs. Davis: (in drawing class) What are parallel lines?
Sophomore: They are lines that **are the same the whole way out and don't meet unless you bend them.**

HILLTOP BRIEFS

A new minister, Dr. D. M. Heffenstein, of Farrar, Iowa, has arrived in Lewisburg and will take up the pastorate of the Christian Church, located on North Third Street.

Harry Stenger, '27, is acting as pastor at the Baptist Church of Montandon. Among the other students who have been doing preaching are, L. K. Davis, '27, who supplied in several churches in North Jersey during the past summer, Dwight Bahr, '28, who acted as pastor at the First Baptist Church of Hoboken, New Jersey, during the absence of the regular pastor on a trip to Europe and the Holy Land, and Albert W. Sheckells, Jr., '27, who preached in the vicinity of Harrisburg.

The Rev. Mr. Myers, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Williamsport, and Dr. Adams, pastor for Baptist students at Pennsylvania State College were guests of Guy Payne's during the meetings of the Northumberland Baptist Association, held here last week.

Ruth: Is it safe to let Jack manage the car with one arm?
Betty: I guess so, he's mighty handy with the other.

Prof: (in law) What is a writ of attachment?
Stude: A letter from my sweetheart.
"We shall never part."
The color left her face;
But he found it on his shoulder
When he reached his boarding place

LONG BROTHERS
FINEST IN
Bakers' Goods

Dr. Heiser Est.
DRUGS, Photographic Supplies
for Amateur Photographers
LEWISBURG, PA.

New Cameron House
LEWISBURG, PA.
GEORGE E. IRVIN, Prop.

THE UNIVERSITY PRINT SHOP
C. M. SCHUYLER, Prop.
SPECIALIZES IN
Student and Fraternity Work
Attractive Printing At Attractive Prices
In addition to Prompt Service
We are also equipped to handle all kinds of COMMERCIAL PRINTING PAMPHLETS and PAPERS.

The Lewisburg National Bank
THE OLDEST BANK IN THIS SECTION
Corner of Second and Market Streets, Lewisburg, Pa.
Capital $100,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits $200,000

If It's Properly Laundered
IT'S BEEN TO THE
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
14 S. Sixth Street, Lewisburg

A QUALITY STORE selling QUALITY PRODUCTS
TO
QUALITY CUSTOMERS
W. A. BLAIR
PHONE 36 LEWISBURG, PA.

DERSHAM'S
For Quality and Style
The latest in Brush Wool Sweaters at $4.50 to $7.50
All the new high colors in Dressy Rain Coats
JOS. K. DERSHAM 225 Market Street LEWISBURG, PA.

Royal Box Park Suits
PREFERRED BY WELL-GROOMED COLLEGE MEN THIS SEASON
$40 *AND MORE*
Other Suits, with Two Pair of Trousers
$25 — $30 — $35
WOLF DREIFUSS ESTABLISHED 1870 MILTON, PENNA.

EVERYTHING TO EAT
—AT—
Wagner's Grocery

FILMS
Developed Printed Enlarged
Baker's Pharmacy

If Your Watch is "On the Bum" Take It to
GRENOBLE BROS.
University Jewelers
All Work Guaranteed

WAGNER'S CAFE
West of Reading Railway
Home Cooking *Special SUNDAY DINNERS*

BECHTEL BROS.
Dairy Products
Ice Cream *Soda*
THIRD AND MARKET STS. LEWISBURG, PA.

HEY FROSH!

It's Time You Came to College!
SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR
THE BELLE HOP
First Issue Out on October 16th

FOR REAL DANCE MUSIC
ENGAGE
NOBLE and His ORCHESTRA
(Formerly Challis')
Phone 131

MISS VAN GUNDY '85 WRITES ABOUT TRIP

In Company With Her Sister, Spends Summer Visiting Foreign Countries

Miss Annie E. Van Gunsly, Institute, '85, and her sister Sarah Van Gunsly, Institute, '84, cousins of Professor William Gunsly Owens, spent their summer sight-seeing abroad, visiting Egypt, Palestine, Italy, and other countries bordering the Mediterranean.

In a letter, written to Professor Owens late in August, Miss Sarah Van Gunsly tells about some of their experiences. In part, she wrote as follows:

"Our one day at Athens was a full one. It was joy enough to climb the Acropolis, to attend a brief service on Mars' Hill, to see the present beauty of shores, hills, and handsome city streets, and added to this a few of us had the honor of being invited to tea by one of the leading ladies of the city. In her age-old garden we met professors and archaeologists and had the sort of experience that doesn't come to tourists. Then to crown the day Annie and I were invited with perhaps twenty others to a dinner given by Near East workers in and near Athens. The Zappean orphanage we had visited earlier in the day, and had our first Near East thrill seeing the children file in to dinner and hearing them say grace. The most touching thing was leading the blind in to their places. A Mrs. Bassett, of California, is in charge at the Zappean, a splendid woman every way. She was really our hostess at the charming dinner. You perhaps know Mr. Jasquith, who has charge of the work here in Greece, a very charming person and they say an invaluable worker. Our dinner was served on the roof of the Zappean. At one time the electric light failed so we had the delight of the full moon over us, looking down upon the thousands upon thousands of Athenians sitting in the streets and squares below, listening to good music, cooling off after a temperature of 104 in the afternoon. Later we drove through the streets and took boats to our good ship as though in a dream.

"Again back to Near East!

"This time it was a day at the two orphanages near Sidon, which we visited from Beirut. The drive was a great delight to us as it was our first entrance into a country where Our Lord had been. It gave us our first sight of camel cravans, and in other ways was one of our most charming experiences. We went first to the "Hill Top," properly named, for we went up and up around "hairpin" turns, until we were on the very top of the world. Long before our cars reached the orphanages we came upon lonely boys and girls all holding flags and banners, all calling out Welcome Americans. They say it never rains there this time of year, but there was a very generous shower about our cars when we alighted. To tell you all about our visit would be impossible. I must content myself by saying that all Near East workers at home may speak with absolute assurance of the quality of work being done by the people in the field. If visitors haven't the sense to recognize in the leaders and workers, American men and women and native helpers, people of a rare combination of efficiency and affection, then they can turn to the children themselves to find proof of work of the highest quality. Orphanages they are not. Lovely Christian homes they are!"

Contributor:—"What's the matter with those jokes I sent you?"

Ed:—"Well, some of them I've seen before. The rest I haven't seen yet."

Sambo—Dat sho am a flamin' tie yo got on Rastus!

Rastus—Yo sho am right, Sambo, I got it at a fish sale.

Alumni Notes

Bucknellians should feel a keen interest in Alaska, and especially in Alaskan education, because a Bucknell man, Charles E. Bunnell, '90, has a big share in directing it. When the Alaska Agricultural College and School of Mines was created, a few years ago, Bunnell was selected as its president. He had earlier been a school teacher in Alaska, then a successful lawyer, and finally was appointed to be U. S. district judge for Alaska. Last June Bucknell conferred upon him the degree doctor of laws.

As the first president of the first college in Alaska, Dr. Bunnell is in a position to exert a vast inbuence upon the development of the territory. Evidently he is proceeding along practical lines, for the Philadelphia Ledger of September 28, printed the following editorial about his institution.

The "FARTHEST NORTH" of the world's colleges, that at Fairbanks, Alaska, opens the new collegiate year with about fifty students. Last June it sent forth a graduating class of one person, a girl from Kansas who had studied first in New York and then in Honolulu. This sub-Arctic school of mines and agriculture gives practical courses that will fit its pupils to meet the problems of our vast territory whose solid development continues, though the "boom" days of mushroom settlement and frantic avarice are over. For farms, fish canneries, oil, copper, timber are only a few of the assets on which Alaska's prosperity in days to come will rest. The new railway to Fairbanks over which President Harding traveled is part of a growing transportation system which will keep the "unimagined empire" in touch with southern latitudes, and the airplane will have much to do with the flourishing growth of coming days. The college at Fairbanks was established in answer to a real need, and the first graduate is precursor of a procession longer than any ever seen upon the trails of the Klondike or the Yukon.

C. Dale Wolfe, ex-'23, who is now serving his second term as prothonotary of the Union County court, was nominated, at the recent primary, for a third term. He will run on the Republican ticket.

Robert W. Thompson, '04, was host to Governor Pinchot when the latter visited Lewisburg recently in the course of his inspection tour of state institutions. The Governor spent the night at the Thompson home, speaking in the evening at a meeting in the Union County court house. Mr. Thompson introduced the Governor to the audience.

On the following day Governor Pinchot motored to Laurelton, to inspect there the Pennsylvania Village for Women, the superintendent of which is Dr. Mary Wolfe, Institute, '91, College '96. Before her selection as head of the Laurelton institution, Dr. Wolfe was in charge of the women's division of the state asylum for insane at Norristown, Pa.

Federal Judge Albert W. Johnson, '96, of Lewisburg, is to be the principal speaker at a combined service of congregation and Sunday school of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Williamsport on October 4, at the annual Rally Day service. On account of the large audience which it is expected will be present, special arrangements are being made to double the seating capacity of the Sunday school room, by utilizing also a portion of the main auditorium.

Letters have been received from Dr. and Mrs. Lesher of Kityang, China, showing the conditions, which exist because of the activity of the Bolshevists there. The feeling against the British is so great that all of their missionaries have left the field. At a station north of Kityang, two British Presbyterian missionaries were severely beaten and barely escaped with their lives. They fled to Dr. Lesher, and he managed to hide them for several hours, until he could send them down the river to a launch, which carried them to the port. Later Dr. Lesher secured their goods, which he sent to them. This was a difficult project, as the Chinese have put a boycott on anything British, and will not touch it. The Leshers spent their summer in Shanghai with the Hylburts, Bucknell 1905. The Leshers both graduated from Bucknell in the class of 1901, and are both physicians.

Harold B. Musser, '14, who has been teaching in the public schools of Lewisburg and Milton since his graduation, has written a history of Lewisburg, which the **Lewisburg Saturday News** is to print serially. Mr. Musser has devoted his spare time for some years to a search for new material for his history.

Paul E. Sandel, '19, recently motored to Lewisburg with his family from Canajoharie, N. Y. to visit his own and his wife's parents here.

Dr. Perry A. Caris, '13, has just been made an assistant professor of mathematics at the University of Pennsylvania. Following his graduation from Bucknell, Dr. Caris taught mathematics in the University as an instructor. He left Bucknell to do graduate work at Harvard. So exceptionally brilliant a mathematician was he that, with another student, he headed a class of more than thirty men of unusual ability. Harvard thought highly of him. For some years Professor Caris has been teaching in the West Philadelphia High School for Boys. He has also been pursuing work for his doctor's degree at the University of Pennsylvania. The degree was awarded to him last June. At the same time; he was askel to become a member of the university faculty. Professor Caris married Miss Mayme Kramer, Bucknell Music School, class of 1914.

Alonzo Hull, class of '66, now residing at Seattle, Washington, gave the Rev. Mr. Thomas S. Fretz, '94, his check for a thousand dollars for the endowment fund.

Mr. Hull is suffering from a cataract which he hopes to have removed soon. He is looking forward to attending Commencement next June.

Mr. Fretz has secured several pledges of substantial amounts from alumni on the Pacific coast.

William W. Kelchner, '86, of New York City, who was recently elected to the Board of Trustees of the University, has just returned, with his family, from a three-months trip abroad, during which he visited Norway, and motored through Scotland, England, and Wales. Mr. Kelchner was one of the contributors who gave the funds to enlow the chair of mathematics at Bucknell. This professorship has been named in honor of James S. Swartz, president of the Board of Trustees, of which he has been a member forty-one years.

LOCAL CHURCHES GIVE STUDENT RECEPTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

with, "Come Bucknell Warriors" was sung by the entire crowd. Then, the spirit of the undergraduates being aroused, the individual numbers of the program were introduced. The first of these was a reading by Gilbert McCune, whose characteristic humor brought forth the disagreeable features of "A Night Spent in a Railway Sleeping Car." Mac was forced to give a second selection which was quite as entertaining as the first. The next number was a solo, "The Clang of the Forge," sung by Robert E. Dilworth who also was obliged to return. The whole crowd then joined in producing a little close harmony, "Sweet Adaline" being the song selected. Miss Mildred Fox was next on the program, singing "Rose In the Bud," and, as an encore, "Where Dreams Are Made."

The following number, a sort of impromptu skit by the "Dietz and Elder team" was one of the most heartily enjoyed features of the evening. Dietz's acting, single-handed, of a particularly sensational romantic melodrama involving six characters was especially calculated to bring down the house. Elder's contribution was a most entertaining rendition of a somewhat ancient farcical song namely, "You You Tell 'Em." This number concluded the program.

After refreshments were served, there was another short period of getting together, and the crowd departed by ones and twos.

Presbyterian Church

More than 120 young people gathered at the Presbyterian Church for the annual church reception to the new students. A large number of the church members came to welcome the students.

The young people, as they arrived, were presented to the town people, and then gathered around the piano to sing popular songs. As soon as a large enough crowd had gathered, the evening's program was begun with a peanut race for the older people and faculty members, under the able direction of the chairman of the entertainment committee. The peanut race was followed by a grand march for everyone who cared to enter, at the end of which the young ladies were lined up opposite the gentlemen, and a great deal of wit was expended by the fair damsels in an effort to make their partners smile.

After the gentlemen had finally smiled and paid a forfeit, each one was presented with a long piece of string with a marshmallow in the middle of it. Each possessor of a marshmallow and Milton since his graduation, has written a history of Lewisburg, which the **Lewisburg Saturday News** is to print serially. Mr. Musser has devoted his spare time for some years to a search for new material for his history.

Paul E. Sandel, '19, recently motored to Lewisburg with his family from Canajoharie, N. Y. to visit his own and his wife's parents here.

Dr. Perry A. Caris, '13, has just been made an assistant professor of mathematics at the University of Pennsylvania. Following his graduation from Bucknell, Dr. Caris taught mathematics in the University as an instructor. He left Bucknell to do graduate work at Harvard. So exceptionally brilliant a mathematician was he that, with another student, he headed a class of more than thirty men of unusual ability. Harvard thought highly of him. For some years Professor Caris has been teaching in the West Philadelphia High School for Boys. He has also been pursuing work for his doctor's degree at the University of Pennsylvania. The degree was awarded to him last June. At the same time; he was askel to become a member of the university faculty. Professor Caris married Miss Mayme Kramer, Bucknell Music School, class of 1914.

Alonzo Hull, class of '66, now residing at Seattle, Washington, gave the Rev. Mr. Thomas S. Fretz, '94, his check for a thousand dollars for the endowment fund.

Mr. Hull is suffering from a cataract which he hopes to have removed soon. He is looking forward to attending Commencement next June.

Mr. Fretz has secured several pledges of substantial amounts from alumni on the Pacific coast.

William W. Kelchner, '86, of New York City, who was recently elected to the Board of Trustees of the University, has just returned, with his family, from a three-months trip abroad, during which he visited Norway, and motored through Scotland, England, and Wales. Mr. Kelchner was one of the contributors who gave the funds to enlow the chair of mathematics at Bucknell. This professorship has been named in honor of James S. Swartz, president of the Board of Trustees, of which he has been a member forty-one years.

LOCAL CHURCHES GIVE STUDENT RECEPTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

with, "Come Bucknell Warriors" was sung by the entire crowd. Then, the spirit of the undergraduates being aroused, the individual numbers of the program were introduced. The first of these was a reading by Gilbert McCune, whose characteristic humor brought forth the disagreeable features of "A Night Spent in a Railway Sleeping Car." Mac was forced to give a second selection which was quite as entertaining as the first. The next number was a solo, "The Clang of the Forge," sung by Robert E. Dilworth who also was obliged to return. The whole crowd then joined in producing a little close harmony, "Sweet Adaline" being the song selected. Miss Mildred Fox was next on the program, singing "Rose In the Bud," and, as an encore, "Where Dreams Are Made."

The following number, a sort of impromptu skit by the "Dietz and Elder team" was one of the most heartily enjoyed features of the evening. Dietz's acting, single-handed, of a particularly sensational romantic melodrama involving six characters was especially calculated to bring down the house. Elder's contribution was a most entertaining rendition of a somewhat ancient farcical song namely, "You You Tell 'Em." This number concluded the program.

After refreshments were served, there was another short period of getting together, and the crowd departed by ones and twos.

Presbyterian Church

More than 120 young people gathered at the Presbyterian Church for the annual church reception to the new students. A large number of the church members came to welcome the students.

The young people, as they arrived, were presented to the town people, and then gathered around the piano to sing popular songs. As soon as a large enough crowd had gathered, the evening's program was begun with a peanut race for the older people and faculty members, under the able direction of the chairman of the entertainment committee. The peanut race was followed by a grand march for everyone who cared to enter, at the end of which the young ladies were lined up opposite the gentlemen, and a great deal of wit was expended by the fair damsels in an effort to make their partners smile.

After the gentlemen had finally smiled and paid a forfeit, each one was presented with a long piece of string with a marshmallow in the middle of it. Each possessor of a marshmallow then sought a fair partner and they proceeded to see which one could chew up the string and get to the marshmallow first. This contest occasioned a great deal of hilarity in certain circles. When the strings had all been successfully chewed, a number of gentlemen received slips of paper with questions printed on them, and the girls were given slips with answers. These two parties lined up opposite each other and the more or less embarrassing questions put by the masculine contingent were answered by the young ladies with quite unexpected results.

"Mr. Wilkie Doodle" was sung in an original manner by several of the girls, after which a "freak orchestra" gave a very entertaining performance. Following this the fortunate audience was delighted with several selections played by Donald Everitt on his musical saw. Next a humorous reading from "Happy Hawkins" was given by Becky Milliken, and then—the great event of the evening—ice-cream and heaps and heaps of homemade cake! The Rev. Mr. Everitt announced that Dean Clark had very kindly extended the time for those of the number who live at the "Sem" to 10:30, so there was plenty of time to enjoy the delicious refreshments.

The evening ended as it had begun, with singing around the piano, after which there was a regular bargain-day rush for upperclassmen to act as "chaps" for those gentlemen who wished to escort their fair friends to their respective domiciles, but were prevented from doing so by their so-called "low station" in life. Enough seniors and juniors were finally secured, and 10:35 found the church deserted.

Evangelical Church

The Evangelical reception for Bucknell students was attended by a large number of students and other members of the church.

The entertainment was opened by the Lewisburg Orphanage Band, under the leadership of Director Albert This, was followed by a "mixing" scheme in which each member of the party was given a letter of the alphabet and assigned the task of finding others with whom he could join to form a motto.

Other numbers on the program were a violin solo by Mr. Johnson, a reading by Clarence Cameron, a selection sung by a quartet of girls, a song by the Angstadt twins, a talk on the success of the band by its director and a selection by the band. Refreshments were served cafeteria style.

Reformed Church

The reception of the Reformed denomination attracted a goodly number of students and townspeople who enjoyed a fine program of music and readings. The program was opened with a selection by the orchestra. Mrs. Kate Brown and Edwin C. Dolbey, '28, played two piano duets after which Mrs. U. R. Swengle sang and Miss Hazel Wagner entertained with several readings. Miss Grace Percell played two piano selections. Assistant Professor Gold welcomed the students and asked them to return often. The orchestra played several pieces before the closing talk was given by the Rev. Mr. H. H. Rupp. A light lunch was served by the members of the Young People's Guild.

Methodist Church

About one hundred and fifty people assembled at the Methodist reception which was held in the Sunday School room.

The room was strikingy decorated in the college colors and class numerals. The committee which planned and carried out the elaborate decorations was taken from the Epworth League and the Queen Esther Society.

The program had been carefully planned to take up most of the evening, and kept everyone interested from the very start. The Sunday School orchestra, under the leadership of Mr. Steely, played at intervals throughout the evening. Professor Drum, Mr. H. M. Showalter, the Rev. Mr. H. F. Babcock, and Ray Daggs made short speeches to the students. Carpenter sang two solos, "I Hear You Calling Me," and "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride"; Edith Evans, one of the freshmen, sang, "Happy Song," and "Poor Finish"; and Ray Daggs proved himself an artist on the trombone when he played, "My Song of Songs," and "Sleep in the Deep." After plenty of delicious refreshments and a closing number by the orchestra, the reception came to a close.

"He was very romantic," said the friend. "He proposed to her in the automobile and she accepted him in the hospital."

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

Board of Editors

Editor in Chief	Eugene D. Carstater
News Editor	Paul G. Schmidt
Feature Editor	Mary J. Harrar
Managing Editor	Richard T. Merwin

Associate Editors

Assistant News Editor	H. Willard Gardner
Athletics	Leonard J. Coates
Women's College	Mary G. Foust
Alumni	Clifford Wester

Business Staff

Business Manager	J. Harold Gamble
Advertising Manager	Gilbert L. Bennett

Published weekly during the college year by the board of editors, representing the student body.

Subscriptions $1.50 per year. Make checks payable to "The Bucknellian." Advertising rates upon application.

Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Printed at the University Print Shop, Lewisburg, Penna.

BUCKNELLIAN CONTRIBUTORS

The following persons have contributed articles and news for this issue of The Bucknellian.

Miss Amelia E. Clark, acting dean of women
Harry E. McCormick, '04
Prof. Lewis E. Theiss, '02
Leonard J. Coates, '26
Clifford Wester, '26
Walter Hufnagle, '27
Lewis K. Davis, '27
M. C. Endres, '27
Lester George, '27
Clyde Roller, '27
Joseph Loucks, '27
H. Willard Gardner, '27
Vincent McHall, '28
Albert E. Brenner, '28
Albert F. Buffington, '28
Charlotta Gilbert, '28
Miriam Stage, '28
Mary Laning, '28

COOPERATION

The situation that has arisen here during the past two weeks, coming out of the discussion of the regulations governing the holding of fraternity social affairs, has reached a stage that is dangerous in that it threatens to cause a breach and serious unpleasantness between some members of the faculty and social groups of students, to revive the old-time suspicion that the pupil held for his teacher, and consequently to bring about a lack of cooperation in the general matters of administration in the College.

The whole situation arises out of the rules passed by the faculty, at its first meeting for the present year. These rules were passed too hastily, evidently without any consideration of the probable effect they would have upon the student body, just as the student council passed the rushing rules without due consideration.

It may be stated here that the rules were passed in pursuance of the will of the Board of Trustees, and that they were absolutely necessary for the administration of the college. This is true in one sense, that the Board of Trustees asked that action be taken concerning certain reports that came to them. The board did not specify the manner of regulation or the type of action that was to be taken. The faculty had the widest possible field from which to choose in selecting means of overcoming the abuses that had been reported.

This, however, does not relieve the Board of Trustees from all responsibility of the present situation. They, too, acted too hastily. Apparently they accepted all reports that came to their attention, concerning the conduct of dances at fraternity houses, at their face value and demanded action accordingly, without going to the trouble to find out whether or not the reports are justified. This is contrary to the rule of justice that obtains in all English speaking countries, "innocence is assumed until guilt is proved." By demanding action on the part of the faculty, the Board of Trustees accepted, as fact, every statement condemning the conduct of such affairs. Where they should have asked for investigation and adjustment, they asked for action, and action is exactly what they received.

But the demand of the Board of Trustees was merely a demand for some action. The demand was not for restriction or for abolition, or anything of the kind. The object was to improve conditions as they had been reported, to regulate rather than to eliminate.

From the standpoint of making its actions effective, the faculty had two courses open to follow. The first was to consider the matter thoroughly to find out the facts as nearly as possible, and, from these as a starting point, to draw up and set hard and fast rules, without consulting the student body at all. This, at least, would have given no opportunity for the discussion of the purpose of the new rules. It is entirely probable that there would have been some dissension concerning the application of the rules for they would have been looked upon as creating a precedent for further restrictions, but even so there would not have arisen the distrust and jealousy that the action taken has occasioned.

The other course, which would have been the more successful, was to go to all of the social groups and place the matter squarely before them so that the seriousness of the situation might be realized, then to have the different groups get together and draw up their own rule. This plan, the plan of honest cooperation, is the one which Miss Clark is using at the Woman's College.

But, in trying to take immediate steps for the satisfaction of the demands of the Board of Trustees, and at the same time, attempting to give the students some say in the formation of their own rules, the faculty acted too hastily. The rules prohibiting house-parties, out-of-town dances, and dances without chaperones from the members of the teaching staff, prepared the students to look for still further restrictions at the meeting to decide the numbers and length of the dances. The meeting, when it was held, went into a discussion of the motives back of the whole movement, and as the students were prepared to look for "a catch" in anything that was presented to them, they were unwilling to believe in the frankness of the faculty members. This led quickly to an attitude of self-righteousness on both sides and the sane discussion of policies became impossible.

The only way to get back to an amicable relationship on the whole matter is to consider all of the facts fairly. The proposition must be looked upon as one for the good of Bucknell, one in which our fraternities and we ourselves have only a secondary interest. Fairness calls for the greatest openness and frankness, and for it to be successful these qualities must be equally shared by both sides. Assertion and compromise have no part in such a consideration. Reason, applied to a full, frank statement of facts, will determine the right and in matters of right and wrong, compromise is wrong.

The competitive social system here does cause a great deal of trouble to the poor boys who are trying their best to get an education and a living at the same time. It does cause the staging of big parties and the expenditure of vast sums of money. "Petting parties" probably do occur, especially at dances that are not properly chaperoned, and in general the dances do run until the wee hours of the morning. We believe, however, that many of the facts of the situation were overstated, and, whether or not this be true, the charges should have been investigated before any action was taken.

There should be no objection to a reasonable regulation of social affairs and we believe that there will be none if the student body can be brought to see that the regulations proposed are reasonable and just.

The present situation is one that has aroused too great a store of distrust. It can not be settled by any iron hand measures by either side, if the sides are to remain. As a student paper, believing in the integrity of students and faculty alike, trying to play the game with "a square deal for everybody", we call upon the different factions that have developed during this unpleasantness, to lay their cards on the table, discuss matters freely and openly, and then to make regulations according to the high standard of right, remembering always that the right and Bucknell come far ahead of our prejudices and our fraternities. Let us CO-OPERATE in doing what is right for Bucknell.

MUST BUILD FIRM SOCIAL STRUCTURE SAYS MISS CLARK

ACTING DEAN OF WOMEN CONTRIBUTES VIEWS ON RIGHT LIVING

Be Architects of Life

There was a time when if I had been a man, I think I should have hoped to become an architect. The idea of being able to make a plan materialize in visible, tangible, usuable, and possibly beautiful form appealed to me tremendously. Then, one day, during my college course, when I met the Latin poet, Horace, and heard him say, "I have builded a monument more lasting than bronze," I caught a new point of view on building. I never aspired to leave a literary masterpiece as a monument to myself, but I did come to realize the very real sense in which the makers of the literature we read do supply the material we build into our mental structure; and I have been very careful ever since in my choice of that material.

Then it fell to my happy lot to teach college students, and the old urge to build took on broader significance. I believe that the administrative staff, faculty, and student body of an institution like Bucknell make up an organization that is in many respects like a cooperative building and loan association. We are an association of individuals who have cast our lot together in the hope of gain. We have come to invest what we have, to use what others have to offer, and to profit mutually; in proportion to our investment we may have access to the wherewithal to build. And how we build!

I watch the process of construction with keen delight; sometimes with poignant sorrow. We have here almost unlimited resources, but we must place a substantial investment in order to enjoy the returns.

I am eager that the structure of our personal integrity should be of sufficient strength to endure, and of sufficient beauty to satisfy; I am eager that we should build a "lordly pleasure house" for intellectual use and enjoyment, but just now I am concerned more intimately with the structure which is our social life. May there be no flaws in this edifice! May its foundations be a sense of fairness that sacrifices privilege to responsibility; its corner stone loyalty to the worth-while; the key stone of the arch over its doorway, genuiness; and its four walls, wholesome companionship. Let's not forget the windows of vision, nor the spires of idealism; within this structure the hearthstone can be but one thing, Honor; a hearthstone to be jealously guarded—guarded in the spirit of King Arthur's Knights whose vow was "to live pure, speak true, right wrong, and follow the King, else wherefore born?" Let's build CO-OPERATIVELY!

"SEM" GIRLS, ATTENTION!

Because they considered Miss Katherine Guthery, of the Ohio Wesleyan University, "a perfect girl," Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Stuyvesant, according to a newspaper dispatch, gave her college $1,000,000. Miss Guthery was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan last June. The Etuyvesants reasoned, according to the story, that if Ohio Wesleyan could turn out girls as perfect as this one, it was an institution worth helping.

If you want to try something hard try to find a woman who doesn't think her husband was lucky when he married her.

DEBATERS COMING

English College Team Will Pay Annual Visit to Swarthmore

Word has been received at Swarthmore College that the debating team of Oxford University, England, will make another visit to the college this year to meet the forensic stars of that institution. This will be the fourth annual visit of the Britons to Swarthmore.

The English team, composed of H. J. S. Wedderburn, of Balliol College; H. V. Lloyd-Jones, Jesus College, and R. H. Bernays, of Worcester College, landed at New York last Friday and began a tour of twenty American colleges. They will be at the University of Pennsylvania on October 26, and at Swarthmore the next day.

—Public Ledger

CALENDAR

THURSDAY—

10:00 A. M. Chapel Omitted.
4:30 P. M. Pre-Med Meeting, Biology lecture room.
7:15 P. M. Band practice, Commencement Hall.
9:00 P. M. Glee Club practice, Bucknell Hall.

FRIDAY—

10:00 A. M. Special Chapel, Professor Briggs.
10:30 A.M. Professor Briggs addresses Elucation Students.

SATURDAY—

2:30 P. M. St. Bonaventure vs. Bucknell, Memorial Stadium.

SUNDAY—

Write that letter home.
Attend a church service.

MONDAY—

4:30 P. M. Debating Meeting, Bucknell Hall.
7:30 P. M. Glee Club practice, Bucknell Hall.
9:00 P. M. Interclass Council, Main 1.

TUESDAY—

7:00 P. M. Fraternity meetings.

The University Book Store

Open Evenings until 8 O'clock

AGENCY FOR THE FAMOUS STYLE LINE

BOSTONIANS

Famous Shoes for Men

Back to the campus—no more evenings on the lake, or in front of the camp. But, no need to worry about your new Fall shoes. The new Bostonians are just a little better and a little brighter than usual. Come in and look 'em over.

Lehman's Shoe Store
223 Market Street Lewisburg, Pa.

Mufflers reproducing old Scotch tartans will be the vogue this fall.

Space Reserved For

MYERS BROTHERS

Watch for Big Opening

DEBATE QUESTIONS UNDER DISCUSSION

(Continued from page 1)

its sponsor and the new men displayed no little ability in arguing for the adoption of their pet points of controversy.

The debaters will not choose their own question for debate, however, as that is set for the colleges of Pennsylvania by a convention of coaches and managers that meets in Harrisburg each year. This year's convention is scheduled for October 10 and will be attended by Professor Whyte and Manager Drum. The discussion held Monday was for the purpose of offering suggestions to them concerning the type of question that will be most suitable to the local debaters.

Another meeting will be held in Bucknell Hall next Monday afternoon to decide definitely on the question that they will be instructed to put before the convention. In the meantime the debaters are expected to consider seriously the questions that have been offered and any others that may suggest themselves. Drum and Professor Whyte are especially anxious that all persons interested in debating at the University attend the meeting next Monday afternoon so as to obtain the best possible representation in the choice of the subject.

At the close of the formal meeting the debaters broke up into little groups discussing the merits of the questions presented. Interest in some of the problems seemed to be intense and this early season interest speaks well for the debating prospects of the year.

The Triangle Stationery Store

Carries in stock many articles in constant use by the student body

Theme Paper,

Note Books and Fillers.

Laboratory Covers.

Special Covers and Papers for English Department.

Drawing Paper.

Pencils, Rulers, Erasers.

Shaeffer's Lifetime Pens.

Parker's Duofold Pens.

K. & E., Weber, and Dietzgen Slide Rules.

Drawing Instruments.

Conveniently located in The Inn

SEEKS INFORMATION; ANSWER FROM DEAD

PROF. L. E. THEISS' LETTER TO SHENANDOAH MAN, FOUND AT WRECK

Professor Lewis E. Theiss received from the Naval Air Station at Lakehurst, N. J. the other day, a letter which he had written to one of the men killed in the collapse of the Shenandoah, and which was picked up in Ohio at the scene of the disaster.

The letter had been written to the chief radio operator, George C. Schnitzer, who evidently had it with him or in the radio shack of the Shenandoah when the ship broke in pieces. The radio shack fell with the control car when the ship collapsed.

Admiral William A. Moffet, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, of the Navy Department, gave Professor Theiss permission to visit the air station and make a thorough inspection of it, and also to make a flight in the Shenandoah, to secure material for his next book. The time set for the flight was the first week in August, and Professor Theiss was asked to go to Lakehurst the first of the month. There were endless delays in getting the Shenandoah ready. After waiting three weeks, Professor Theiss had to come home without taking the flight. The Shenandoah finally did get off, but it was her last successful flight before she was destroyed. Within ten days, the ship lay a broken wreck in the fields of Ohio.

It was to secure some additional data about flying that Professor Theiss wrote to the wireless man. The latter evidently carried the letter with him, to guide him in assembling the facts desired, and the letter was found near the broken airship.

SUNSHINE PELLETS

And another good cure,
For a cold in the head,
Is to do nothing for it—
But just go to bed.

When you tamper with tumors
You're taking a chance, sir;
For one never knows when
A tumor's a cancer.

You mustn't expect to calm a highly nervous temperament by feeling it thrills.

Health, in the school room, depends upon the brains in the janitor's room.
If we'd exercise in moderation,
We wouldn't have this palpitation
When we climb a flight of stairs;
The stunts we do while exercising—
I tell you friend—it's surprising
The way we pant and blow for air.

For the tired business man a golf course beats a discourse.

New Teachers Warmly Welcomed At Annual Autumn Reception

The president's house, ample though it is, almost bulged outward from the pressure of its multitude of guests when President and Mrs. Hunt entertained the faculty in their usual welcoming reception to the new faculty members last Thursday night. Practically the entire teaching staff, with the faculty ladies and local trustees and their wives, were present.

In the receiving line, headed by President and Mrs. Hunt and Acting Dean Amelia E. Clark, were not only the new members of the faculty and the newly married members, but some who were not at Bucknell last year in time to attend the 1924 faculty reception. The college teaching staff was represented by Professor and Mrs. Clarence E. Johnson, Professor and Mrs. Charles M. Bond, Assistant Professor and Mrs. Robert L. Matz, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Welles N. Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. C. Willard Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Faint, Miss Helen K. Bartol, and Mr. Roye M. McLane. The Music School was represented by Professor Isaac E. Norris and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Hartz. Representing the administrative forces were Registrar and Mrs. Henry W. Holter. The coaching staff was represented by Mr. and Mrs. George Chinn, Jr.

The older members of the faculty were gratified to see a familiar face that has been missing in functions of this sort in recent years, that of Mrs. Thomas A. Edwards, widow of the first dean of the Woman's College. Mrs. Edwards was very seriously injured at the Homecoming Day game with Lehigh several years ago, when the temporary stand on Loomis Field collapsed, and she was in the Geisinger Hospital for many months following that disaster. She presided at the refreshment table, with Mrs. Frank E. Burpee, Another welcome guest was Mrs. William E. Martin, widow of our former Librarian.

The occasion was a pleasant one for all present. The new comers labored valiantly to remember new names and faces, and old acquaintances embraced the opportunity to swap stories about their summer experiences. Probably President Hunt, with his story of the five-pound trout he caught, had the most thrilling yarn; but Professor Lindemann was perhaps a good second, with some reminiscences of his 4000-mile auto tour through the land of Evangeline. Professor Coleman was another summer motorist, and he also visited Canada. Altogether a very pleasant evening was passed, and the guests were reluctant to say good night when ten-thirty o'clock arrived.

Keep your hair "in trim" at Farley's.

FOR HOME-MADE

CANDY and ICE CREAM

THE PURITY

334 Market Street PHONE 121-R2

DR. FOSS LECTURES TO LEWISBURG CLUB

Member Of Geisinger Hospital Talks To Lions Club On Surgery

A lecture by Dr. Foss, of the Geisinger Hospital, at Danville, on the subject "Mechanics of Surgery", was the chief feature of a dinner given by the Lewisburg Lions Club in the dining room of the College Inn last Monday evening. The Lions had as their guests, President Hunt and Registrar Holter, the members of the Lewisburg Rotary Club, the Union County Medical Association, and several physicians from Milton. The students in the biology department of the University were also invited to attend the lecture that followed the dinner.

Following the dinner, at which the club and its guests were entertained by "Doug" MacKenzie, Bucknell's California tenor, and the general singing usual to the meetings of the service clubs, the group adjourned to the auditorium of the Engineering Building where the lecture was given.

The speaker was introduced by Professor Lindemann of the Lions Club. One of his first statements was that the surgeon lives a single-track existence, finding it necessary to put every consideration aside when he is called to serve in his professional capacity.

Dr. Foss then glanced briefly at the history of surgery, commenting on the beginning of the use of anasthesia in 1886. The first case in which an anesthetic was used was in the removal of a tumor by Dr. Warren, in Boston, Mass. Previous to the discovery of its use any major operation was an exceedingly painful ordeal.

The most modern anesthetic used is nitrous oxide, discovered by Joseph Priestly, who formerly lived in Northumberland. The use of the gas as an anesthetic however was not discovered until very recently.

The speaker especially pointed out the benefits of the use of anesthesia in cases where an operation is performed on the abdomen. The great majority of cases, from 70 to 80 per cent., of those in which an operation on the abdomen was performed without anesthesia, resulted fatally. Now that anesthesia allows the surgeon to work with a body that is relaxed the region has become a play-ground for the surgeon and one seldom hears of a death resulting from an abdominal operation.

Various surgical instruments were passed to the members of the audience and their uses explained by Dr. Foss. He also showed slides illustrating fractures and the methods of treating them, including the use of bone grafts.

The last phase of the lecture dealt with the completion of the operation, the closing of the wound. Dr. Foss demonstrated the use of the instruments and materials used in suturing and explained the differences in the materials used for different purposes in this work.

The final thrill of the evening came when Dr. Foss passed fifty milligrams of radium, worth about $6000 around the room so that the audience might inspect it.

PSYCHOLOGY TEST IS GIVEN TO B. U. FROSH

The freshman psychological test required of all students entering Bucknell University was offered for the second time Saturday morning at 10:30. The test was given in Commencement Hall under the supervision of Professor F. G. Davis in order that the students who did not receive it during Freshman Week might make up this requirement.

The test that is being used this year requires approximately an hour and forty minutes for completion, in this respect being somewhat shorter than the one given last year when the use of the tests was first introduced here. The results of the tests are to be used in connection with the work of the students in the regular curriculum to determine the amount of work that may be expected of the classes in the various departments. Scores, median scores, averages, and other data concerning the results of the tests will also be sent to Washington for comparison with the scores made in other colleges using the same test.

Two hundred seventy-six of the freshmen have taken the test so far, 194 having been in the first division during Freshman Week and 82 in the group tested Saturday. The test was proctored by students from the education department, of which Professor Davis is the head.

Dead men tell no tales, but the Man on the Street says sometimes their tombstones are awful liars.

Points About the College

The Editor's Personal Reactions on Events in the Week's News.

While sitting in the Stadium, Saturday, looking toward the University buildings, we noticed the bare aspect that the flag-staff above Old Main presents. In keeping with the decoration of the Stadium we would suggest that an American flag and a Bucknell pennant be flown from that staff on such occasions.

Observers of the game on Saturday seemed to be of the opinion that the play was exceedingly rough on account of the various injuries that were noted. As we look at it, however, the game was an exceptionally hard one for a season-opener, and the men on both teams were not as yet hardened to withstand the unusual strain. The scarcity of penalties and the spirtsmenship of the members of the teams go to show that the game was cleanly played.

President Hunt's matriculation sermon in the Baptist church last Sunday morning called to the minds of some of the men who have been connected with the University for some time, memories of the days when the president of the University was always the pastor of the local church. The Rev. Dr. West's wish that the University might have an assembling place of its own in which to have such services as this marks a far cry from those former times.

We might sugest to the president of the freshman class that the day of the debonair, dare-devil college student never was except in fiction and the reflective imaginings of older men who looked back longingly on the comparatively care-free days of their college life. The freshman leader can do much more for the morale of his classmates, the preservation of worthwhile customs, and the furtherance of friendly relations between the freshmen and members of the other classes, as well as for his own peace and convenience, by studiously observing the rules instead of studiously breaking them.

The introduction of more efficient methods of checking the attendance at the games meets our approval. Carelessness begets lawlessness, and it is the opportunity to get away with small things, like sneaking into a football game, that leads one to look for opportunities (temptations, rather) to get away with big things such as we read about every day in the metropolitan papers.

The church receptions Friday night were well attended and, our reporters tell us, "enjoyed by all present." These receptions are intended to acquaint the new students wi the people of the various churches and assure them of a welcome at future church functions including regular services.

The opening of the rushing season last Wednesday changed the complexion of fraternity and freshman affairs considerably. The atmosphere of cold restraint gave place to one of warm, free cordiality that is much more healthful.

FACULTY MEMBERS MEET FRAT HEADS

(Continued from page 1)

Another point where controversy arose was on the lateness of the dances. President Hunt claimed that the lateness of the dances is detrimental to study, good grades, and physical ability to attend classes the following day. This immediately met the statement that late dances are not held during the session but only before vacations or holidays, and that the time spent at dances constitutes only a small part of the time spent in recreation by the students.

As it seemed impossible for the large committees to accomplish anything while the fraternity representatives and faculty members were in a controversial state of mind, the meeting was dismissed after a sub-committee to make recommendations to the Student Council had been apointed. The chairman of this committee is Professor Whyte; the other members, Professor Ballentine and Professor Griffith.

Newark, N. J.—Limburger cheese was given by a motorist as the cause of the apparent intoxication for which he was called to court. His physician testified the cheese could have caused dizziness as the patient has asthma and vertigo. Acquitted.

When the village drunkard starts home, full of white mule, his wife has a kick coming.

Too many fathers burn midnight oil so that their sons may burn midnight gas.

It's bad to drink from a shallow well or dive in a shallow pool.

Trade with the Men Who Advertise in The Bucknellian

ATHLETIC GOODS
W. L. Donehower

BARBER
Farley's

BILLIARDS
Stahl's

CANDY and ICE CREAM
Bechtel Bros.
O'Brien's
The Purity
Walnies

CLEANING and PRESSING
A. W. Vogel

CLOTHING, SHOES, ETC.
Dersham's
Wolf Dreifuss
Lehman's Shoe Store
Leopold and Sons
Marsh's Shoe Store
Myers Brothers
Montgomery and Co.
Prowant's
The Hub

DRUG STORES
Baker's Pharmacy
The Heiser Estate

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Zearfoss Electric Shop

GARAGE
Lindig Auto Co.

GROCERIES, ETC.
W. A. Blair
Brown's Meat Market
Hickey's Fruit Store
O. I. Liddick
Long Brothers
Wagner's Grocery

HARDWARE
C. Dreisbach's Sons
Foresman Hardware Co.

JEWELERS
Grenoble Bros.
H. J. Nogel and Bro.
J. Fred Zeller

ORCHESTRAS
Blue Band
Jack Gardner's
Nobel and His Orchestra

PRINTING
The University Print Shop

RESTAURANTS and HOTELS
The Cameron House
College Inn
Steininger's Cafe
Wagner's Cafe

SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Triangle Stationery Store
University Book Store
J. A. Fegley

THEATRES
The Orpheum

Let Them Know That You Saw Their "Ad" in The Bucknellian

What the Colleges Are Doing

Flunking Blamed On Outside Work

Seventy per cent. of the University of Pennsylvania students who flunk, fail in their studies because of carrying too many outside activities, according to Isadore Merzbacher, dean of private tutors on the Penn campus, and scholar extraordinary.

"The other 30 per cent. fail in their university work because they cannot get along with the instructors or professors who have been assigned to teach them," says Mr. Merzbacher. "I think the old system of allowing the student to select his own professor was the better way."

Mr. Merzbacher is thoroughly conversant with seven languages, and tutors students in any branch of mathematics from simple arithmetic to integral calculus; in chemistry, physics, and in ancient, medieval, or modern history.

Mr. Merzbacher uses common sense in his teaching. He assembles perhaps eight or a dozen students in his classroom, each of whom may be reviewing a different subject. He goes from one to the other, pointing out the salient facts, explaining a problem in geometry one moment and translating a passage of Greek the next. He seldom uses a text-book except where one is absolutely required, for he is a firm believer in the lecture method.

Temple University Tug-o-War

The annual class scrap of Temple University takes the form of a tug of war in which the members of the under classes take opposite sides of the street and ends of a cable and try to draw each other into the stream of water that firemen play on the middle of the rope. The victors are permitted to wear dinner clothes at the freshman banquet the following evening. This year's event will take place Friday afternoon.

PENN FROSH HAVE FEED

Two thousand freshmen of the University of Pennsylvania were the guests of the Christian Association of the university at a luncheon and "rap" meeting before the game with Ursinus last Saturday. Following the disposition of the "eats" the whole group snake-danced to Franklin Field and took its place in the stands.

C. C. N. Y. Offers New Courses

Several new courses are to be added to the night curriculum of the College of the City of New York. These include a course in Sanskirt, one in Russian literature, a course in oriental literature including the work of the great philosopher, Omar Khayyam, and a course in the literature of northern Europe. A course entitled "The Human Significance of Mathematics" is also being offered for the first time.

Princeton Opens For 179th Year

The opening exercises of Princeton University were held yesterday afternoon in Alexander Hall when President Hibben delivered his address of welcome. One hundred seventy-eight graduate students were received into the graduate school and approximately 2200 men were enrolled in the undergraduate courses. The freshman registration was restricted to six hundred men. Classes began today under a new schedule that calls for daily chapel at 8:15 and classes from 8:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.

Drexel Institute Imposes Rules

The ban is placed on powder, paint, lip-stick, and rolled stockings for freshmen girls at Drexel Institute, Philadelphia. In addition to this the girls must have upperclass chaperones for movie dates or other entertainments when accompanied by men. Freshmen must wait on their sophomore and upperclass sisters to the extent of running their errands and even making their beds while they are always subject to the capricious fancies of the older girls in the minor matters of hazing. Yea, verily the lot of a freshman is hard!

Pittsburgh To Broadcast Lectures

The University of Pittsburgh will open its radio lectures for the year, next Monday evening, October 5, with an address by the chancellor, Dr. John D. Bowman. The radio lectures this year will be expanded to five nights a ween, coming on the air every night except Saturday and Sunday at 7:45. The lectures will be sent out from the KDKA station.

Penn State Y. M. C. A:

Builds Mountain "Hut"

With the reopening of College, work on the Y. M. C. A. cabin in Shingletown gap is being resumed. Several masons have been hired and will soon start laying the foundations, which have already been dug. Students under the supervision of W. C. Calhoun, acting freshman secretary, will assist in so far as is possible.

The site of the cabin is located about three hundred yards to the right of the Shingletown reservoir on a trail cut by students last spring. The cabin will be built of stone collected from the mountainside by volunteers from the student body, and will face State College. Views of the Nittany valley and Penn's valley may be had from the clearing in which the building will be located.

Specifications which are being drawn up by the architect this week, call for two main rooms on the first floor, each to be thirty feet long and twenty feet wide, and each to contain a fireplace of generous proportions. In addition there will be a porch thirty feet long and ten feet wide to accomodate hikers in case of rain. The fireplace in one of the large rooms, to be known as the lounging room, will be double-faced, having a of the cabin. This arrangement was hearth both on the inside and outside planned for the benefit of transients who do not have a key to the building but who find it convenient to use a sheltered and safe fireplace.

Two rooms with close sleeping quarters for thirty people will comprise the upstairs of the hut. As yet no definite type of roofing has been decided upon. Enough stones to construct the foundations have been collected so far, and everything is in readiness for the masons to begin work.

When the cabin is completed, the keys to it will probably be placed in the hands of a committee which will lend them to any responsible college organization upon request and reasonable notice.

—Penn State Collegian

Widow Prefers College Study To Anything Else In World

Though a woman of mature years, Mrs. Ida Hedges, widow of Job E. Hedges, noted wit and lawyer, and Republican candidate for Governor of New York in 1912, has enrolled for her second year in the extension department of Columbia University.

"The majority of young girls are as much interested in dances and parties as in college, which is as it should be," says Mrs. Hedges. "The older woman's angle is different. It is more wonderful than I had anticipated. The hours of study do not in the least interfere with home life and suit the convenience of the most conscientious housewives. Once a woman of mature mind becomes interested in studying, it is more fascinating as time goes on. Now I prefer it to anything else in the world."

U. of P. Students Not To Compete In Beaux Arts Prizes

Students in the University of Pennsylvania have been requested by the Fine Arts School of the University not to compete for the prizes offered by the Beaux Arts Institute of Design, New York.

Professor Paul Cret, who made the announcement, added that the school would endeavor to obtain locally endowed prizes and competitions to take the place of the Beaux Arts competitions. "It is our policy," said Dr. Cret, "that education must be carried on according to fixed and well-defined methods. This cannot be the case with Beaux Arts judgments."

In Beaux Arts competitions, the large number of problems to be judged, the number of judges, sometimes as many as two dozen, and the consequent hurried judgments of the problem solutions, were among the reasons ascribed by the Pennsylvania instructors for the ban.

'Evolution And The Bible' Subject For Penn Forum

A sunday night forum for the discussion of current events, and problems of religion and ethics, will be a new feature for students at the University of Pennsylvania. Although primarily for students the meetings will be open to the public.

Professor Arthur Holmes, of the psychology department of the University; William Romaine Newbold, professor of philosophy; George William McClelland, professor of English and director of admissions; George A Raiguel, well-known authority on international relationships; and Theodore J. Grayson, director of the University Evening and Extension Schools, are some of the men who have been scheduled to address the forum.

Scopes Enrolls At Chicago

John T. Scopes, the young teacher who was the cause of making Dayton, Tennessee, notorious during the recent 'evolution trial" has enrolled at the University of Chicago as a graduate student in geology. He hopes, some day, to return to Tennessee and to be permitted to teach the "truth."

Why doth the little busy bee
Light on the "Freshies" nose?
I guess to give him some excuse
For that orful looking pose.

SONGS OF THE SEM FAVORED BY CO-EDS

Prize Song Of Last Year Is "Bisons Before You"

During the past few years a number of songs have been popularized in Woman's College for the use of the girls in their "noisy hour" revels, their Friday evening sings at dinner, and the many informal social events that occur during the year. There are also some more serious songs which are loved by all the girls, but especially by those who have had the great opportunity of attending a Y. W. conference at Eagles' Mere.

The prize song for 1925 should be mentioned first, of course. It was written by "Patty" Milliken of the class of '26.

"BISONS BEFORE YOU"

Bisons before you,
Don't let them score you;
Come, boys, hold that line,
Run the end or rush the center,
Touchdown every time,
(rah, rah, rah, rah,)
You're doing well,
So fight on for Bucknell,
Hold aloft her fame;
Fight, Fellows, fight,
And you will win that game!

Then, a Y. W. song takes next place because of the sincerity with which the girls sing it. The last verse is the part particularly adapted to our girls.

I WANT TO BE A COLLEGE GIRL

I want to be a College girl,
Um, and a little bit more.
I want to be a Bucknell girl,
Um, and a little bit more.
I want to be a Y. W. girl
And then I'll ask no more,
For I'll have all that's coming to me,
Um, and a little bit, Um and a little bit,
Um, and a little bit more.

One of the songs that came to us from the girls of the Y. W. at Eagles Mere bids fair to become a popular song for many occasions. The tune is that of "Dunderbeck."

Jimmy had a high school girl,
He loved with all his heart,
He swore that nothing in the world
would ever make them part;
He said you'll go to Penn State or P. C. W.
Said Mary, "That's the very thing I don't intend to do.
He said you'll go to Carnegie
Perhaps you'll go to Hood;
Or maybe go to Gettysburg,
I really think you should,
You may go down to Wilson,
To Theil or Grove City,
Said Mary, Those are not the schools
That sound so good to me.
I'm going to go to Bucknell,
So don't you dare get gay,
Although I love you truly
In this case you're not to say,
I'll never go to Temple
Or any of the rest,
For I'm going to go to Bucknell
The school I love the best.

When "Shorty" Parmley leads the music on singing nights in the "Sem" dining room, one of the songs that is sure to be given is "Evolu." Regardless of the controversy that rages and probably always will rage between the minds of men of affairs etc, the girls give great credit to the force of evolution. At least, they do when they sing—

"EVOLUTION"

Oh, Evolu! Oh, Evolu!
Is there anything that she can't do?
She said to the monkey,
"I'll make a man of you."
And she did too! Oh, Boy!
But the very best thing that she's done yet
Is to put us here in this Bucknell set,
Oh, Evolu! Oh, Evolu!
Oh, E-vi-vo- of Evolution!

One of the most patriotic songs—to the college of course,—is the one we call "We Love You." Harmony reigns supreme in this one when the girls take parts and really do justice to the song.

WE LOVE YOU

B-U-C-K-N-E-L-L-,
Bucknell, Orange and Blue,
We love you!
B-U-C-K-N-E-L-L,
Bucknell, Orange and Blue,
We love you!
Oh we love you in the morning,
And we love you in the night,
We love you in the evening
When the moon is shining bright,
Oh, B-U-C-K-N-E-L-L,
Bucknell, Orange and Blue,
We love you!

Another song which came back with the Y. W. delegates was set to the old tune—Solomn Levi.

If ever you want to join a set
That's jolly and full of fun,
Made up of the maddest, merriest girls,
That ever lived under the sun;
Just come to B. U., we'll introduce you
To all the girls so gay,
And before we're through
We'll guarantee you,
You'll surely want to stay.

CHORUS

All Bucknellians,
Bucknell, tra-la-la-la.
All Bucknellians,
Bucknell, tra-la-la-la.

There are many more songs of the Sem. However, the best way to know them is to hear them, learn them, and sing them. The freshmen girls will soon find that college life is made up of much music and laughter, even tho they are here for serious work in the education of their minds. The gift of song has been added to greatly in the past years and will receive many more additions in the years to come. New songs are written for every class and event. The old songs may, or may not be best,—but the "Semites" prefer to sing on, and on, and on. So, learn the songs of the "Sem", and take the advice of the Mummy Song—

THE MUMMY SONG

(Tune: Long, Long Trail)
It's a short ,short time we live here,
And let us sing while we may,
With a song for every moment
Of the whole bright day.
What's the use of looking gloomy,
And what's the use of our fears?
For we know a mummy's had no fun,
For mor'n three thousand years.

Charles Yuan, a grandson of Yuan Shih-Kai, first president of the Chinese republic, is enrolled as a freshman in the mining engineering course at Lafayette College. He is being sent to Lafayette by his father who is prominent in the mining industry in China as well as in public affairs. Yuan Shih-Kai was one of the leaders instrumental in founding the Chinese republic following the death of the late empress.

The value of higher education is evidenced in the present edition of Who's Who, which shows that 61.2 per cent. of the 24,278 names listed are those of college graduates. This figure includes graduates of the United States naval and military colleges.

Among the many athletes who have entered the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy is M. I. Lily Chang, formerly of Chi Sue School, China. Chang is a clever basketball player.

A marble-cutter, not having sufficient room upon a stone for the desired epitaph,—"Let her rest in peace," abbreviated it thus,—"Let her R. I. P."

Harvard Building New Freshman Dormitory

Harvard's new freshman dormitory, given to the University by Mr. and Mrs. George A. McKinlock, of Chicago, in memory of their son, George Alexander McKinlock, Jr., of the Harvard class of 1916, who was killed in action in the World War, is now being built and will be completed by next August 15th.

The dormitory, to be known as McKinlock Hall, will have a main building at the north and two wings at the south, forming a court 100 by 121 feet. Accommodations for 150 students will be provided, with suites ranging from a single bedroom, bath, and study, to six bedrooms, bath, and study. The average suite will accommodate two students.

Lancaster Seminary 100 Years Old

Dr. S. S. Parks Cadman, Dr. J. Ross Stevenson, Dr. Henry L. Jacobs, Dr. Rufus L. Jones, and other eminent clergymen will attend the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the Theological Seminary of the Reformed Church at Lancaster, Pa., to be held Wednesday and Friday of this week.

There was a young chemistry tough,
Who was mixing a compound of stuff;
He dropped a match in a vial,
And after a while,
They found a collar and cuff.

He was young
He was fair,
But the Injuns
Raised his hair.

J. Fred Zeller
JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST
318 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

O'BRIEN'S
ICE CREAM
Wholesale or Retail
532 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

O. I. LIDDICK
Groceries

W. H. Zearfoss & Co.
Electrical Supplies
You'll find that lamp
for your study here.
415 Market Street

C. DREISBACH'S SONS
General Hardware

WE ARE SHOWING IN OUR
KNIT GOODS DEPARTMENT
A Snappy Line of Fancy Knit Slip-Ons and Stylish Coats, "Lumber-Jacks" in both Knitted and Flannel Materials, and The Ever Popular Heavy Shaker Knit Sweaters in their many styles.
OUR KNIT GOODS PRICES ARE POPULAR—IN FACT IT'S WORTH YOUR WHILE TO SHOP AT OUR STORE.
W. L. DONEHOWER, B. U. '06
"The Varsity Outfitter"
424 and 426 MARKET ST. (6 doors East of P.O.), Lewisburg

J. F. PROWANT Company
NOTICE OF OPENING OF BRANCH SHOP AT COLLEGE INN
TAILORING PRESSING CLEANING
AND A
Complete Line of Furnishings
Man will call for suits from Fraternity Houses for pressing.
Corner Third and Market Sts.
LEWISBURG, PA.

YOUR BUSINESS
Solicited, Appreciated and Protected

Capital	$125,000.00
Surplus and Profits	$150,000.00
Deposits	$1,250,000.00

Lewisburg
Trust and Safe Deposit Company

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL. D., President

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's mailing list. Please enter their names for a Catalog and View Book.

Name.....
Address.....
.....
.....
.....
Handed in by
Name.....
.....

STUDENTS!

HELP BUILD A BETTER BUCKNELL by helping us to keep on our mailing list the names of desirable people.

Hand in the names and addresses of your friends who would be interested in a Catalog and would enjoy seeing a View Book of Bucknell.

H. J. NOGEL & BRO.
Jewelers and Engravers
Registered Optometrist

For Recreation
GO TO
STAHL'S
Billiard Room

Candy Sodas
WAINIES
Sandwiches Sundaes

Hickey's Fruit and Delicatessen Store
FRUIT AND OYSTERS at all times

Brown's Meat Market
SIXTH AND MARKET STS.

STEININGER'S CAFE
The Favorite Rendezvous for Those Who Want
Good Food

Have It Done at
VOGEL'S
and Look Your Best.
DRY CLEANING — PRESSING — ALTERING — REPAIRING
331 Market Street

For
Christian Education
BUCKNELL
UNIVERSITY
AT LEWISBURG, PA.
EMORY W. HUNT, D.D., LL.D., President
Call
JACK GARDENER
S. A. E. HOUSE
For Particulars and Open Dates
For catalog, book of views, or information, Address
H. W. HOLTER, Registrar
"Better than ever"
Phone 22

Jack Gardner's Campus Serenaders

Bucknell Freshmen vs, Lewisburg High School

The Bison yearlings had quite a treat last week, when Coach Chinn turned them loose on the Lewisburg High School eleven in a practice scrimmage. We wonder whether the high school boys knew what they were getting into, or whether Neil Blaisdell, who is coaching them, had all the say. Anyway, Stoughton's remark, "When I left the scene the freshmen had made their ninth touchdown" tells the whole story of the drubbing the town boys received.

The Lewisburg High team lost to Sunbury High School by a score of 42-0 last Saturday.

Lafayette Enrollment Large

Final registration figures at Lafayette college, given out by Registrar William M. Smith, show an undergraduate enrolment of 1,010, which exceeds any previous enrolment by twenty. This is slightly in excess of the 1,000 limit set some time ago by the board of trustees. The distribution shows 188 seniors, 203 juniors, 277 sophomores, and 342 freshmen. The registration in the freshman class shows a greater proportion of students interested in the general arts and science courses than last year, and a smaller proportion enroled in the engineering courses. More than fifty applicants for admission to the freshman class had to be refused ad-

Marian—"Say Mim, Flo told me that you told her that secret I told you not to tell her."

Miriam—"Oh, isn't she the horrid thing, I told her not to tell you that I told her."

Marian—"Well, I told her I wouldn't tell you if she told me, so don't tell her I told you."

Willie—"All the stores closed on the day my uncle died."

Tommy—"That's nothing. All the banks closed for three weeks after my pa left town."

Tennis Tournament Begins This Week

All Interested Students Asked To Hand Names In Not Later Than Thursday

In an attempt to get a line on the tennis material for the coming year, Coach Ballentine is laying plans for a fall tennis tournament, which is scheduled to begin the latter part of this week. More than twenty candidates have already turned in their names, and as many more are expected to enter.

New men in school who are entered in the tournament include Fred Ruddsill, who comes to Bucknell from Annapolis, and has already shown up well in practice; George Ballentine, last year's captain of the Lewisburg High School team; and Edward Colestock, also of the Lewisburg team. These men should give McCaskey, Zortman, Horter, and Gardiner, of last year's team, plenty of trouble.

Although the construction of the new courts near the Sigma Chi house is well under way they are not yet completed, and the matches will have to be played on the faculty, Phi Gam, Kappa Sig, and Demie courts. Professor Burpee expects to have some of the new courts finished later in the fall, and several more will be built in the spring, so that the facilities for next year will be of the best.

Men who are interested and have not yet signed up should hand their names to Professor Ballentine not later than Thursday. An interesting feature of the tournament is that members of the faculty will participate on even terms with the students.

FIRST FROSH TEAM HAS STIFF SCHEDULE

The schedule that has been prepared for the first regular Freshman team in the life of the University puts the yearling squad in opposition to several of the strongest freshman and prep school teams in this section of the state. Six games have already been arranged and efforts are being made to secure good games for the two remaining open dates.

The yearlings will open their season on October 10, in a game with St. Thomas College at Scranton. The present schedule follows:

Oct. 10, St. Thomas College at Scranton.
Oct. 16, Bellefonte Academy, at Bellefonte.
Oct. 24, Open.
Oct. 31, Waynesboro College, at Lewisburg.
Nov. 7, Penn State Freshmen, at State College.
Nov. 14, Allentown Prep School, place in question.
Nov. 21, Open.
Nov. 26, Wyoming Seminary, at Kingston.

Persistent interrupter: "Liar! Liar!" Speaker: "If our friend will give me his name instead of his profession, I shall be delighted to make his acquaintance."

—London Humorist.

The Orpheum
WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 28
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
"ZANDER THE GREAT"
played by
MARION DAVIES, HOLBROOK BLINN, HARRISON FORD, HARRY MYERS, AND HOBART BOSWORTH
It's a Metro-Goldwyn.
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
THOMAS MEIGHAN IN
"THE ALASKAN"
It's a Paramount.
No increase in admission.
SATURDAY
"EMPTY HANDS"
featuring
JACK HOLT and NORMA SHEARER
COMING
"THE TEN COMMANDMENTS"
OCTOBER 7, 8 AND 9.

PROF. T. H. BRIGGS TO ADDRESS STUDENT

Other Speakers Are Scheduled For Talks To Students

On Friday, October 2, Thomas H. Briggs, professor of secondary education in Teachers' College, Columbia University, will speak before the Bucknell student body. Thursday's assembly is to be postponed to Friday at 10:00; the place is Commencement Hall.

Immediately following his talk in the assembly service, Dr. Briggs will speak at the same place to the students in education. Professor Davis hopes that all these students may be able to arrange to attend this lecture.

Dr. Briggs is one of the leaders in the secondary education field in this country. His book on the junior high school was one of the pioneer publications on this subject. He is the author of several textbooks and is a widely sought lecturer on educational subjects, being known also as an excellent public speaker.

Well-known as an expert in curriculum adjustment, Dr. Briggs has been employed by a number of cities and states as a consulting educator to reorganize their school curriculums.

This is only the first of a number of notable events being arranged by the Education department for this semester. Among those who will appear soon is Dr. Howard C. Hill, of the School of Education of the University of Chicago. He has been booked to speak here on October 12, at 4:30, to any students interested as well as to students in education. He will discuss methods used in the famous high school conducted by the University of Chicago as a laboratory for its school of education.

Dr. Hill is the author of several textbooks, and has made a notable contribution to high school teaching through his work in correlating English with social science.

Other important offerings of the education students will be announced from time to time. The students in the department have very generously contributed to the support of an extensive program.

Persistent interrupter: "Liar! Liar!" Speaker: "If our friend will give me his name instead of his profession, I shall be delighted to make his acquaintance."

—London Humorist.

Bison Schedule Lists Eleven More Games

Date Of Opponents' Games Are Shown In List

Schedules of the teams that will oppose the Bison eleven during the present season:

Dickinson
Oct. 3, Lebanon Valley
Oct. 10, Villa Nova
Oct. 17, Franklin and Marshall
Oct. 24, Muhlenberg
Oct. 31, Albright
Nov. 7, Gettysburg
Nov. 14, Penns. Military College
Nov. 21, BUCKNELL
Nov. 26, University of Delaware

Gallaudet
Oct. 3, Blue Ridge
Oct. 10, Fordham
Oct. 17, Albright
Oct. 24, Carson-Newman
Oct. 31, St. John's
Nov. 7, BUCKNELL
Nov. 14, Loyola
Nov. 21, Catholic University

Georgetown
Oct. 3, Mt. St. Mary's
Oct. 10, Lebanon Valley
Oct. 17, Detroit
Oct. 24, BUCKNELL
Oct. 31, King
Nov. 7, Lehigh
Nov. 14, Centre
Nov.21, Fordham
Nov. 26, Marines

George Washington
Sept. 26, Blue Ridge
Oct. 3, Juniata
Oct. 10, BUCKNELL
Oct. 17, Mt. St. Mary's
Oct. 24, Ursinus
Oct. 31, Washington
Nov. 7,Temple
Nov. 21, Buffalo
Nov. 26, Catholic University

Holy Cross
Sept. 26, Manhattan
Oct. 3, St. John's
Oct. 10, Providence
Oct. 17, Harvard
Oct. 24, Vermont
Oct. 31, BUCKNELL
Nov. 7, Fordham
Nov. 14, Rutgers
Nov. 21, Boston University
Nov. 28, Boston College

Navy
Oct. 3, William and Mary
Oct. 10, Marquette
Oct. 17, Princeton
Oct. 24, Washington
Oct. 31, Michigan
Nov. 7, Western Maryland
Nov. 14, BUCKNELL
Nov. 28, Army

St. Bonaventure
Oct. 3, BUCKNELL
Oct. 10, Colgate
Oct. 17, Allegheny
Oct. 24, Alfred
Oct. 31, Lafayette
Nov. 14, Niagara
Nov. 26, Canisius

Western Maryland
Sept. 26, BUCKNELL
Oct. 3, Maryland
Oct. 10, American
Oct. 17, Kentucky Wesleyan
Oct. 24, Loyola
Oct. 31, St. Francis
Nov. 7, Navy
Nov. 14, Washington
Nov. 21, Manhattan

Dayton
Oct. 3, Wilmington
Oct. 10, Toledo
Oct. 17, John Carroll
Oct. 24, Loyola
Oct. 31, Cincinnati
Nov. 7, Haskell Institute
Nov. 14, Butler
Nov. 21, Otterbein
Nov. 28, BUCKNELL

Detroit
Sept. 26, Alma
Oct. 3, Army
Oct. 10, Columbia
Oct. 17, Georgetown
Oct. 24, U. S. Marines
Oct. 31, John Carroll
Nov. 7, St. Louis
Nov. 14, Washington and Jefferson
Nov. 26, BUCKNELL

Haskell Institute
Sept. 19, Drury
Sept. 26, Fairmont
Oct. 3, Tulsa
Oct. 10, Boston College
Oct. 17, BUCKNELL
Oct. 24, Midland
Oct. 31, Gonzaga
Nov. 7, Dayton
Nov. 14, William and Mary
Nov. 21, Cwelpiton
Nov. 26, St. Xavier

Glee Club Member—"How those old songs haunt me."

Bright Stude—"I should think they would, you've murdered so many of them."

Rich Man—"Would you love my daughter just as much if she had no money?

Suitor—"Why, certainly!"

Rich Man—"That's sufficient. I don't want any idiots in this family."

Have You Ever Heard?

That the Hon. James Buchanan, who became president of the United States, was a member of the original Board of Curators of the University, and as such sat on the platform of Commencement Hall at the very first Bucknell Commencement, and made the motion to confer the degrees upon the graduates.

That the Hon. Simon Cameron, who was also a member of that original Board of Curators, became secretary of war in President Lincoln's cabinet, and was later minister to Russia.

That the second secretary of the Board of Trustees, the Hon. George F. Miller, of Lewisburg, represented this district in the U. S. House of Representatives. He was a grandfather of the late George P. Miller, '84, of University Avenue.

That the Hon. John I. Mitchell, ex-'69, was United States senator from Pennsylvania.

That Dr. David Jayne Hill, '74, formerly president of Bucknell, became minister to Switzerland and the Netherlands, ambassador to Germany, and first assistant secretary of state for the United States.

That when Prince Henry, brother of Emperor William, of Germany, visited this country early in this century, Dr. Hill accompanied him as the representative of the President of the United States.

That William Henry Buckus, '53, became U. S. consul at Hamburg, Germany. Dr. Buckus lived in the house at Third and St. George Streets now occupied by Mr. Leroy T. Butler, class of '97. When James Buchanan visited Lewisburg, he was entertained in this house by the widowed mother of Dr. Buckus, and he thought so highly of young Buckus that in after years he appointed him to the consulship.

That Frank W. Jackson, '95, became U. S. Consul at Patras, Greece.

That John T. Hyatt, '91, became vice-consul at Santiago, Cuba.

That Cyrus B. Follmer, '16, is vice-consul at Nice, France, and has recently taken the examinations for a consulship.

That Simon P. Wolverton, '60, served several terms in the national House of Representatives.

That W. S. Shallenberger, '92, was another U. S. Congressman, and that he became Third Assistant Postmaster General for the United States.

That the late J. Thompson Baker, ex-'69, who for many years lived in Lewisburg, and who was one of the founders of Wildwood, the new Jersey seashore resort, was a member of Congress from New Jersey. Mr. Baker was also instrumental in securing for Lewisburg its excellent water supply, that replaced the old Susquehanna River supply.

That Benjamin K. Focht, editor of the Lewisburg Saturday News, and a former Bucknell Academy student, represented this district in Congress for several terms.

That Milton W. Shreve, '84, and Adam M. Wyant, ex-'94, are both members of the present House of Representatives at Washington.

DR. MILTON G. EVANS, '82, IS NOTED B. U. GRADUATE

Among the distinguished speakers who address the student body at the Pennsylvania State College chapel from time to time, is President Milton G. Evans, of Crozer Theological Seminary, who talked to the students there last Sunday. Dr. Evans is a Bucknell alumnus, class of '82—and a member of the Bucknell Board of Trustees.

After his graduation from Bucknell, he taught for some years at Keystone Academy, under Dr. John Howard Harris, who later became president of Bucknell. Graduating from Crozer in 1890, Dr. Evans was asked to join the teaching forces of that institution. For five years he was instructor in Hebrew. He was then made professor of Biblical theology, retaining that professorship from 1895 to 1907. In this latter year he became professor of Christian theology, which post he held for two years. He then became president of the institution, and during his presidency has also served as professor of comparative theology.

President Evans has, in addition to his A. B. from Bucknell, the degrees D. D. and LL. D. He is the author of a book on New Testament theology, and another volume entitled "What Jesus Taught."

As a public speaker President Evans ranks high. He is a deep thinker and speaks in a clean, forceful manner. Bucknell audiences have listened to him with keenest attention. The last time he spoke at Lewisburg was upon the occasion of President Harris' funeral last year. His description of Dr. Harris' teaching was typical of his forceful, striking way of putting things. "Dr. Harris taught us," he said, "To trust our thinking, even though it led us beyond the stars."

OLD BUCKNELL A. A. REPLACED BY NEW ATHLETIC COUNCIL

FIFTEEN MEMBERS TAKEN FROM FOUR SOURCES. CONTROL ATHLETICS

Includes Two Students

The Bucknell Athletic Association, a somewhat mythical organization that elected officers but held no meetings and for which no constitution could ever be found by athletic authorities, is definitely replaced by the formation, under a constitution approved last June by the Board of Trustees, of the Bucknell University Athletic Council. This constitution and the by-laws which were adopted at the same time make full provision for the election of team officers, control of games and schedules, financial regulation of the athletic events, and eligibility of players—in short, every phase of the work connected with the athletic control of the University.

The membership of the council is drawn from four sources: the president of the University, three faculty members appointed by the president, two students, one of whom shall be elected by the Student Council, the other to be the captain of the football team, and nine members not officially connected with the University, at least six of whom shall be alumni.

The duties of the various officers of the council are outlined in the constitution. These are specifically stated and provide, for the secretary and the treasurer, definite methods of attending to their work.

Two committees are provided for by the constitution; the one, executive, the other, on finance. The executive committee consists of the members of the council who reside in Lewisburg, and in general has delegated to it the powers of the council to act in matters of schedule arrangement, interpretation of rules governing eligibility, insignia awards, election of team officers, etc. This committee can also remove from office any captain, manager, assistant manager, or salaried employe except the graduate manager of athletics and the head coach. The finance committee prepares a budget for the expenses and receipts for the year and administers the funds of the council. Its members are the president of the University, the treasurer of the council, and the officers of the executive council.

The council must meet twice each year, at Homecoming time and previous to the meeting of the Board of Trustees held during Commencement week. It employs the graduate manager, the coaches and assistant coaches, trainers, etc., and provides for the election of undergraduate managers and assistant managers. It forms the rules for eligibility and for the use of the athletic insignia. Its by-laws may be amended by two-thirds vote of the members, and the council is obliged to consider any petition for a change in the by-laws that is presented in writing and signed by at least fifty members of the student body of the University.

The by-laws, which were adopted immediately upon the approval of the constitution, extended the jurisdiction of the council to "intercollegiate, inter-class, intramural, and interscholastic sports of Bucknell University." They define major, minor, and freshman sports, provide for the employment and prescribe the duties of a graduate manager of athletics, govern the election of the team officers, their duties and removal, set the requirements for the award of major and minor "Bs" in the various sports, provide for the keeping of athletic records, and lay down the conditions of eligibility for membership in any of the University teams.

Team captains are to be elected by the members of a team who have been awarded the letter for the season. The executive committee determines who shall be eligible for election to any captaincy, has power to decide the election in case of a tie vote, and validates the election by ratification.

The sections on the election of student managers are as follows:

"Within two weeks immediately following the close of the intercollegiate season in each branch of sport, the student manager for the succeeding season shall be chosen by the following method:

"The student manager shall be elected from the retiring first assistant managers, by a committee consisting of the graduate manager, the retiring student manager, the retiring captain, the coach, and the president of the Student Council.

"The two defeated candidates in the election of the student manager shall be managers of the second varsity and freshman teams, respectively. If there be no second varsity team, but a freshman team, then one of the candidates should be elected its manager by the same committee as elects the student manager.

"The three first assistant managers shall be elected from the squad of second assistant managers by a committee consisting of the graduate manager, the retiring student manager, the president of the student council, and the three retiring first assistant managers.

"Any member of the student body in good scholastic standing may enter the competition for student managerships in any branch of sport governed and recognized by the Athletic Council. These competitors shall be known as second assistant student managers.

"Registration of second assistant student manager candidates shall be made with the graduate manager within two college calendar months following the close of the preceding season.

"Elimination of second assistant student managers may be made from time to time during the period of competition by the committee provided for the selection of the three first assistant managers."

The full rules on the eligibility of students for participation in varsity games is as follows:

"Any student of good and regular standing in the University shall be eligible to participate in intercollegiate major sports with the following exceptions:

"No student shall be eligible to participate in any major sports until he shall have satisfactorily completed the work of two full semesters at the University and shall have satisfied the faculty requirement for advancement.

"No student entering Bucknell University after the adoption of this instrument shall take part in varsity intercollegiate sports for more than three years.

"No student who has ever been enrolled in any other college or university shall be eligible until he has been registered at Bucknell University for two full semesters thereafter.

"No student who has, while enrolled in another college or university, taken part in competitive athletics as a member of his university, or college, or class team, shall be eligible to represent Bucknell University in any intercollegiate contest.

"No student holding a bachelor's degree shall be eligible.

"No student shall be eligible who, when called upon to do so, fails to establish his amateur standing to the satisfaction of the executive committee.

"No student who has ever played under the national agreement, commonly known as organized baseball, shall be eligible to participate in any branch of athletics.

"No 'special' student shall be eligible unless he has satisfied the entrance requirements equivalent to those required of freshmen; and unless he is taking a full schedule of work during his year of competition.

"No student shall be eligible unless he has complied with the faculty rules governing athletics.

"No student shall enter any contest until he has been declared eligible by the executive committee of the Athletic Council. At least ten days prior to each intercollegiate contest a list of the players who may participate must be filed by the graduate manager with the executive committee and a copy of same submitted to the dean of the University for his approval.

"No student shall be eligible to represent Bucknell University in an athletic contest, who (a) engages in contests as a representative of any athletic organization not connected with Bucknell University whether in term time or vacation—except by special permission of the executive committee, (b) takes part, except as a member of a Bucknell University team, in any game at which an admission fee is charged, except by special permission of the executive committee.

"No student shall be eligible to participate in any intercollegiate contest until he shall have been given a physical examination and shall have secured a certificate of his physical fitness.

"Only members of the freshman class shall be eligible to membership in a freshman team.

"No student shall be a member of a Bucknell University freshman team in two separate academic years.

"No student who has, while enrolled in another university or college, taken part in intercollegiate athletics as a member of his university, college, or class team, shall be eligible to membership in a Bucknell University freshman team.

"In all these rules governing eligibility the term "University or College" shall be interpreted according to the list accredited by the Federal Commissioner of Education.

"These eligibility rules shall be applicable to all students entering Bucknell University after their adoption by the Board of Trustees, as provided for, March 21, 1925."

The council will probably have booklets containing the full text of the constitution and by-laws of the Athletic Council printed and distributed among the students during the year. Until that time any person interested in the regulations may obtain information concerning them from the graduate manager at the Athletic Council office on Market Street.

OLD BISON SPIRIT SHOWN AT MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

through," Dr. Wood said. He gave three important reasons why the team must win tomorrow. "It must win in order to help build up our morale; it must win because one thousand football men that have graduated from Bucknell are looking at our team tomorrow; it must win because tomorrow is the anniversary of the battle of Argonne and three of our football men were killed in this battle."

The old hall echoed as all of the students stood and sang the Alma Mater.

Rhodes Scholarship Increased

At a dinner given in honor of the Rhodes scholars who sailed for Oxford University on Saturday, September 26, Philip Kerr, the new secretary of the Rhodes trust, announced, among other things, that the trustees had raised the yearly amount of the scholarships to 400 pounds, an increase of 50 pounds. Two years ago, on account of the increased cost of living, the amount was raised to 350 pounds, but even that did not prove sufficient to pay expenses, especially as the students are expected to spend their vacations traveling on the Continent.

There is no longer any doubt that Cecil J. Rhodes showed wisdom in establishing the scholarships which bear his name. It has been said that the Rhodes scholars have failed to distinguish themselves in after life, but it is an obvious and undeniable fact that their presence at Oxford has done a great deal to bring about a better understanding among the English-speaking peoples.

Somebody in Georgia placed a dummy in the road and an automobile driver thought he ran over a man. Usually the dummy is at the wheel. —New Orleans TIMES-PICAYUNE.

The barber shop for particular people, Farley's.

PEOPLE'S
MILTON'S SHOE STORE
EVERYONE'S TALKING ABOUT.

WELCOME
Bucknell Students!

We're glad to see you back again. Hope you enjoyed your vacation. Sure we missed you.

Yes, Freshmen!

We also welcome you and wish you the best of luck during your stay at "Dear Old Bucknell."

When in Milton

—which is 4 miles away—give our store the once over. We carry the best nationally advertised makes and all the big city styles at small town prices.

"SILK"—"SILK CHIFFON"
STOCKINGS
VAN RAALTE,
HUMMING BIRD—ONYX
in 39 different shades, at
95c. $1.50 $1.85
Every pair guaranteed.

THE SHOE STORE WITH A REPUTATION FOR VALUES

PEOPLE'S
Shoe Store
MILTON'S
LIVE WIRE SHOE STORE

BUCKNELL TEAM GAINS VICTORY

(Continued from page 1)

made a sensational catch upon the thirty-five yard line. Diehl gained eight yards off tackle, and after a vain plunge by McCormick, shoved the ball across for a first down. On the next play Iverson broke thru and tackled McCormick for a seven yard loss. Diehl hit the center for three yards, and an eligible tackle pass to Shortz netted further yardage, but too much greensward stretched before the Bison and a second first down. McCormick dropped back and drop-kicked for the first three points.

Trimmer's kick-off twice rolled out of bounds and the ball was given to Western Maryland upon the forty yard line. An exchange of punts followed with two sensational runbacks by Blaisdell. The second of these placed the ball upon the thirty-six yard line. Preceded by machine-like interference McCormick skirted the ends for thirty-three yards in three successive plays, and Diehl, battering through the heap, scored the first touchdown. Just previously, Perry of Maryland was painfully injured, tearing a ligament in his leg in an attempt to stop Blaisdell. McCormick drop kicked for the point. Score, Bucknell 10, Western Maryland 0.

Western Maryland started to rally, and rushed the ball some fifteen yards after Trimmer's kickoff. Chambers fumbled, however, and Trimmer, who seems to be the ball hound of the present Bucknell eleven, recovered. Line rushes by Diehl, Blaisdell, and McCormick advanced the ball to the nine yard line. With third down and the goal to go, McCormick dropped back as though for a drop kick. The line formed in its semi-circular drop kick formation. All unguarded, Tuck dashed across the goal line, and McCormick's successful pass caught the Maryland eleven unawares. McCormick added the point. Score, Bucknell 17, Western Maryland 0.

Bucknell started its third offensive when Shortz recovered Sillin's fumble. Again Western Maryland was caught napping when Diehl, from an end run formation, unpreceded by interference, smashed through a gap at tackle for ten yards. Goodwin was thrown for an eight yard loss as the final whistle blew.

TIGERS-AMHERST

WJZ to Broadcast Opening Gridiron Struggle, October 3

The barrier goes up on the intercollegiate football season when station WJZ broadcasts the annual gridiron struggle between the tigers and Amherst College at Palmer Stadium, Princeton, N. J., starting at 2:30 Saturday afternoon, October 3.

The broadcasting will be in charge of William S. Langford, one of America's best-known football authorities and the chairman of the Rules Committee of the American Football Association, who will have as an associate, Innis Brown, the sports authority who reported several of the football contests of last season.

The Amherst-Princeton contest is the opening gun in a long football schedule which will include virtually all of the important games of the coming season.

LEVI IS COACHING HASKELL INDIANS

Late information concerning John Levi, the Indian outfielder of the Harrisburg NYP baseball team, indicates that he has joined the Haskell Institute Indian football squad as an assistant coach and is accompanying the team on the 17,000-mile journey it is making in playing twelve of the thirteen games on its grid schedule. Levi had gone to Boston with Eddie Tickey, Harrisburg catcher, early last week, but is understood to have been called to Lawrence, Kan., where the school is located, in order to join his former teammates. His athletic knowledge will be enhanced on this trip in his ability as a traveler, and should be a big aid to the other redmen. It is probable that Levi will be on the job when the Haskell players meet Bucknell at Lewisburg next month.

—Williamsport Sun

Farley gives prompt, efficient, courteous service.

FORM EDUCATION CLUB

A club to be composed of the students of the Education department of the University will be formed at a meeting of all students interested in such work to be held on Thursday, October 8. The club will function to bring speakers on educational topics to Bucknell and to stimulate interest in educational problems.

Announcement has been made recently at Pennsylvania State College that work is to begin at once upon the construction of three concrete tennis courts, so arranged that in winter they can be flooded to make a skating rink. The construction of this rink, which will be almost 150 feet square, is one more step in the program for improving the athletic facilities at Penn State as outlined by Coach Hugo Bezdek when he first went to Penn State in 1918.

The New York musician who hid his money in his bass drum was evidently a believer in sound banking.—Southern LUMBERMAN.

"This is not as our fathers did"

THE civilization of the Chinese is old—older than the oldest records that are musty and yellow with age. Yet China today enjoys very few of our modern improvements. The Chinese do not welcome change. They object to innovation, saying "This is not as our fathers did!"

Imagine an American today saying that he did not want electricity because his father was satisfied with candles!

Why have we progressed?

Advertising, more than anything else, has made of us a nation willing to judge something new on its merits, rather than on narrow, ancient traditions.

Advertising today is as necessary as electricity, sanitation, and rapid transit. It is more than the system by which we are kept informed of every new improvement that is to our advantage. It is the catalog wherein, every day, all manner of articles are listed for use with their individual advantages.

Read the newspaper advertisements. Be guided by them. They will help you in making your selections. They will save you money.

To buy the new is to progress—to learn of it first is to read advertising

Clothing Headquarters

Bucknell Men Appointed Us!

It is a natural growth that has made Montgomery's the clothing headquarters for Bucknell Men. The latest thing in collegiate style, combined with sound values, explain it.

Hickey-Freeman, Adler, and Lears Clothes

Are worn by the dressed men on the Campus. You'll be surprised how economical they are.

Schoble Hats and Dobbs Caps

Men who know hat values always say "Another Schoble". That's why we sell so many.

E.&W. and Arrow Shirts and Collars

These lines have led for years. Probably because they are the best.

Golf Hose and Sweaters

Fancy Collegiate Hose

Montgomery & Co.

A Man's Store for College Men

Bellefonte LEWISBURG, PA. State College

GEORGE WASHINGTON vs. BUCKNELL

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

ST. THOMAS vs. FROSH at SCRANTON

VOLUME XXIX LEWISBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1925 NUMBER 4

Bucknell's Most Notable Athlete Dies

CAPTAIN I. O'HAY, SOLDIER-HUMORIST, TO GIVE LECTURE

TWO OTHER ATTRACTIONS HAVE BEEN PLANNED FOR THE YEAR

A Man of Wide Experience

Will Appear At Mass Meeting Night Before Homecoming Large Crowd Expected

A life story that is stranger than fiction will be unfolded to Bucknellians on Friday, October 16 at 7:30 P. M., when Captain Irving O'Hay speaks in Commencement Hall under the auspices of the University Dramatic and Literary Board.

The occasion is the night before Homecoming and it has been decided to substitute for the usual nerve-shattering mass meeting an opportunity for the faculty, students, and returned alumni to hear the man of whom it has been said, "He has the humor of Mark Twain, the philosophy of Mr. Dooley, and the wit of George Ade." "Uncle" Charlie Moran has agreed that such an evening will put the team in a fitter frame of mind and make for better cheering next day than the prolonged and noisy demonstration that almost invariably precedes big games. However band selections, interspersed with a few songs and cheers, will provide an outlet for all pent-up energy and introduce the address of Captain O'Hay—soldier of fortune, humorist, traveler, thinker.

Irvin S. Cobb, himself a globetrotter of no mean experience, describes O'Hay as a "connoisseur of wars." Indeed, a record of his military service

(Continued on page 5)

COUNCIL INFLICTS NOVEL PUNISHMENT

Huester Bears Sign, Wears Mask, For Faking His Name

Eight freshmen and two sophomores were privileged to appear before the Interclass Council to answer charges brought against them during the week, at the meeting held Monday evening, September 28. Numerous signs and variations in ordinary costume resulted from the answers made to the charges brought and these aided materially to the entertainment of the visitors at the football game last Saturday.

Perhaps the most striking example of the action of the council was the novel punishment meted out to one Huester, who, when called for not speaking, the previous week, gave his name as Applegate. Applegate was called before the council, was found to be another person than the one who had been reported and Huester was finally found. The result was

(Continued on page 5)

"Y. M." INTRODUCES FRESHMAN SINGS FOR THE TUESDAY EVENING MEETINGS

PLANS WORK OF THE DISCUSSION GROUP

The various services of the Y. M. C. A. are gradually shaping up in the regular form as the students are settling down to routine work again.

One innovation, the freshman sings, has been introduced and promises to become the outstanding feature of the "Y" work for the year. The first sing was held last Tuesday evening in the Y. M. C. A. room while fraternity meetings were in progress. Charles Carpenter and Melvin Shuttlesworth were in charge. They have acquired from the Philadelphia Music League a number of song sheets. A piano has also been secured for the room through the kindness of Professor Stolz. "Lew" Kessler played during the meeting. Around him gathered a group of players including Rudisill on the saxophone, Cornely and Shipman with banjos, and Hoffman, a trumpeter.

Plans for the work of the discussion groups and their organizations are being made by Charles Farrow and others, with Professor Bond, of the department of religious education. Professor Bond seems to be well pleased with the progressive attitude taken by the college "Y" in contrast to the conservativeness of the city Associations.

The employment bureau, under the direction of R. H. Taylor, 52 East College, has undertaken its work and is busy looking for positions for the men and a few men for positions.

STUDENT COUNCIL DISCUSSES BIDDING

Also Completes All Arrangements Regarding Proceedings

Administration of the last phases of the rushing season occupied the attention of the Student Council at its last meeting, held in Main 1 on Monday evening.

One of the first matters of discussion was the time at which the week of silence was to begin. The opinion of the council was that the time set must be Wednesday morning at eight o'clock, in accordance with the time of the opening of college and the opening of the intensive rushing period.

Completion of the arrangements for the common bid day was then attended to. The securing of the slips and the envelopes and the list of all the new students was entrusted to a committee and the selection of faculty members to sponsor the bidding was brought under discussion.

Whether or not attendance at the meeting would be compulsory on all new students was brought in question at this time and as the statement in last week's Bucknellian, quoting the rule, made it appear to be so the council desired that it be made plain that students who do not desire to attend will not be forced to do so and that no penalty of any kind will be attached to their absence.

In discussing the issues brought up by the faculty committee on social functions of the college, it was moved that a committee of the council be appointed to draw up in definite form the points considered by the fraternity heads. The course of the discussion revealed that the council felt that it had no power to make regulations in any social matter but that the heads of the fraternities might make suggestions as to what they considered to be the proper course.

The issues that were defined by the faculty committee consisting of Professors Whyte, Griffith, and Ballentine were the giving of favors, the holding of dances that continued until late hours, the chaperonage of dances, and the general expense of social activities for the year. Discussion of these matters brought no definite conclusions.

Prof. T. F. Hamblin Addresses D. A. R.

Tells How Government Passed From States To Washington

"Our Changing Constitution" was the subject of an able address, delivered Monday evening, October 5, before the Shikellimo chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution by Professor Thos. F. Hamblin, of Bucknell University. Mrs. Albert Johnson was the hostess.

"To get at the beginning," said Dr. Hamblin, "we must go back 2000 years. In government there has been

(Continued on page 5)

Mathewson, Greatest Pitcher, Loses His Struggle With Death

WON WORLD-WIDE FAME BY PITCHING ABILITY, AND GAINED UNIVERSAL ADMIRATION BY FIDELITY TO HIS IDEALS

"Big Six" is dead. The man who revolutionized baseball has passed on. He died on Wednesday night at Saranac, New York, where he has been most of the time since last Easter, when he suffered a relapse, after apparently having won his fight against tuberculosis. With his passing, professional sport, and especially baseball, has lost a commanding figure. But though "Matty" has gone, his fame will remain as long as baseball endures. No other player ever won the affection of baseball lovers to as great a degree as Christy Mathewson did. He was the premier figure in the baseball world.

But it was not alone because of his skill as a pitcher, great though that was, that Matty was known and loved so widely. It was because of what he was, rather than because of what he did, that Christy Mathewson became the idol of the entire baseball world. It was because of his qualities of heart and mind, rather than his skill of arm and fingers, that he won the affection of Americans, young and old. It was because of his genuine sportsmanship, his integrity, his cleanness of life, his high ideals that baseball was made over, and raised to a cleaner, higher level.

(Courtesy, Saturday News.)
"BIG SIX"

In all history there is perhaps no more striking case of the force of a good example. When Mathewson entered baseball, the sport was somewhat drab in reputation. Disgraceful brawls and ungentlemanly conduct on the field were common enough. Mathewson was a new type of player. He was first of all a gentleman. He was a college man—something rare, indeed, in baseball. He never quarreled with other players. He did not dispute decisions by the umpires. He would not play ball on Sunday. Yet

(Continued on page 4)

TO UNITE CHRISTIAN WORKERS

A plan for the unification of all Christian workers on the Bucknell campus was proposed by Professor Bond, head of the department of religious education, at a special meeting of the local Student Volunteer group held on Thursday evening, October 1, at Professor Bond's home. The members of the organization discussed other plans for the coming year, as well as the things which have been accomplished during the past year. They tried to give Professor Bond an idea of what the Student Volunteer Organization here has undertaken. The attention of those present was not, however, confined strictly to business, for a great deal of attention had to be devoted to the delicious refreshments served by Mrs. Bond and Miss Pennypacker.

NEW STUDENTS

New students are requested to be present at Commencement Hall on Tuesday, October 13, at four o'clock, to receive the bids of the fraternities. However there will be no penalty for absence, and students who are not desirous of obtaining bids at this time need not appear. Any bids that are held for persons who do not attend the meeting will be delivered to them the same evening.

DR. HILL TO LECTURE

Another fine lecture on education, following close upon that of Professor Briggs, last week, will be that of Dr. Howard C. Hill, connected with the department of education at the University of Chicago. This talk will be given in the lecture room of the Biology Building on Monday night, at 7:30.

Dr. Hill has done a remarkable work as director of the demonstration school conducted by the University of Chicago. He is the author of several textbooks on education, and is a widely known lecturer in his field. He will speak on methods used in the university's high school.

On the same day Professor Hill is scheduled to speak before the institute of the Sunbury city schools. Superintendent Geasey of the Sunbury schools has extended a very cordial invitation to the students and teachers at Bucknell to attend this lecture, free of charge.

NOTICE OF TICKET SALE

Tickets for the Haskell Indians game, Homecoming Day, October 17, on sale at 221½ Market Street (next to the University Book Store), next Monday.

FOUND

Two hats have been left at the service office in West Wing. The owners may secure them upon application.

CHOIR IS FEATURE OF FROSH CHAPEL

A Chorus Of Twenty Freshmen Sings At Services

The newly-organized freshman choir of twenty voices is proving to be a very popular feature of the freshman chapel. In addition to leading the congregational singing, the choir sings some special music at each meeting.

Tuesday's chapel music was featured by the singing of "Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me," with Miss A. L. Leslie singing the stanzas and the choir joining in the chorus. Professor Isaac E. Norris was at the piano. The Rev. H. F. Babcock, of the Methodist Church, gave a talk. On the preceding Thursday, at its first appearance, the choir sang "Beneath the Cross," by Benwald, and greatly pleased the audience.

This organization was created by Ralph F. Hartz, director of the glee club, at the suggestion of Professor Clarence R. Johnson, who, with Professor Charles M. Bond, is in charge of the freshman chapel. Twenty volunteers responded to his call for singers. The women members include Frances Sale, Elizabeth Seigfried, Mary Gertrude Dunkle, Edythe Evans, Pauline Brown, Elizabeth Dauman, Katharine Heldt, Irene Colbin, Elizabeth McHase, Dorothy Gresh, Josephine Roberts, and Miss Leslie. The men are Alton Roth, J. C. Jones, John Vail, C. A. Streeter, Irvin Hoch, C. Rivenburg, W. Goe, and Theodore Lavers.

The first appearance of this choir was Thursday, October first, and special music has been sung at each chapel since then. Director Hartz plans to make the choir music a very attractive feature, with special music at every assembly.

In order to secure greater volume, he would like to have a still larger choir. Additional volunteers would be welcome. Those wishing to try for the choir should hand their names to Mr. Hartz, who will be glad to see them at his room in the Music School.

The good spirit shown by those who have volunteered for this service is commendable. The work of this choir should go far toward making freshman chapel interesting and attractive.

Scholarship Ratings Show Slight Decrease

Highest Average Goes To Women Of Delta Delta Delta

The scholarship averages for the different groups in the University were reported from the office of the Dean on October 5. The averages for this year mark many upsets in the arrangements as noted last year, and, in general, the list shows a decrease in scholarship.

It should be noted that the averages for the fraternity and non-fraternity

(Continued on page 5)

ST. BONAVENTURE, FIGHTING GAMELY, IS DEFEATED 13-0

BISONS FIND OPPONENTS BOTH GAME FIGHTERS AND FLEET FOOTED

The Goodwins Play Again

Flynn, St. Bonaventure's Star, Prevents Bucknell Score By Remarkable Tackle

Bucknell found St. Bonaventure a doughty foe, winning only 13 to 0 over the New York team in the second game of the season, played in Memorial Stadium last Saturday. The individual brilliance of the Goodwin brothers aided much in bringing victory to the Orange and Blue. Sid Goodwin, with his forty-five-yard runback of an intercepted pass, and his seventy-yard end run, excelled for Bucknell.

But for sheer grit, determination, and defensive brilliancy, the laurels of the game must rest upon the brow of one, Flynn, the hundred and twenty-five pound safety man of St. Bonaventure. On three separate occasions Flynn averted a Bucknell score by his deadly tackling. Twice he pulled up from behind on the fleet Goodwin. Pursuing the hundred-and-eighty-pound Goodwin, he looked like a bleating lamb gamboling after its mother, but his tackling was true as the spring of a panther for the jugular.

Bucknell played loosely. The backfield was sluggish and the line phlegmatic. Diehl, the star of last Saturday's game, slowed up considerably. The interfering backs rarely left their

(Continued on page 5)

PHI LAMBDA THETA WILL BE NEW FRAT

Bucknell Commons Club Acts To Become Greek Frat

The Bucknell Commons Club, a member of the American Association of Commons Clubs, has acted to accept the invitation of the Alpha Chapter of the Phi Lambda Theta fraternity, to become the Gamma Chapter of that organization. This action was approved by the faculty, upon the presentation of a petition through the faculty secretary, Professor Arthur Lindemann, in the regular faculty meeting on Wednesday afternoon.

In its brief history the Commons Club has made remarkable advances. In the spring of 1924 a movement was started on the campus for the purpose of forming a social organization to which men who were not then members of fraternities might be welcomed. The impracticability of in-

(Continued on page 5)

FIRST NUMBER OF THE ARTIST COURSE BRINGS MISS ELSIE BAKER, CONTRALTO

TO APPEAR AT BAPTIST CHURCH, OCT. 22

The Bucknell University Artist Course presents Elsie Baker as its first attraction, in the Baptist church on Thursday, October 22, 1925, at 8:15 o'clock.

Miss Baker is a contralto, a Victor artist, whose superb singing and radiant personality have thoroughly embedded themselves as an integral part of American life. Her versatility of musical expression is unexcelled and the happiness she is continually bringing to young people through the medium of her beautiful voice places her, unquestionably, in a most enviable position in the country's musical realm.

The artists of this course are brought to Bucknell for the express purpose of giving the young men and women of the University an opportunity to get acquainted with our nationally known artists. Nevertheless the programs given by these artists will not be "highbrow", but they will be within reach of the appreciation of every student at Bucknell.

The management of the course informs the Bucknellian that the sale of tickets among non-fraternity men has been excellent. Practically every member of the freshman class who has been approached has purchased a ticket for the five numbers. According to the manager's statement the success of the course depends now upon the backing of at least 60 per cent of all fraternity men. In his words, "Let's go, and score another cultural victory for Bucknell!"

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

KAPPA SIGMA

We announce with pleasure the pledging of Herbert M. Wendle, '28, of Shenandoah, Pa.

Brother George Earl, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, was entertained by Kappa Sigma over the week-end.

Quite a few of the alumni have sent word that they will be with us over Homecoming Day.

"Pinkey" Jones, '23, came in Saturday for the St. Bonaventure game.

KAPPA DELTA RHO

The Rev. Thomas Jones, '25, of Plymouth, Pa., spent several days at the house. Within two weeks he will sail from New Orleans for Quiche, Guatemala, Central America. He is going to Quiche, Guatemala as a missionary. Iota wishes him a huge success in his missionary duties and, furthermore, that he will be happy in the field of his activities.

"Chick" Mosser, ex-'25, of Shillington, Pa., is the proud father of a baby boy. The fraternity takes the pleasure of congratulating Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Mosser on the new arrival.

Kappa Delta Rho takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Aldos Fogelsanger, '27.

The Blue Band has been secured to furnish the entertainment for the town dance Oct. 16th. It is anticipated that a large number of the alumni will be back for the dance and Homecoming.

"Willy" Wilcox, '25, made a short visit at the house during the week-end.

"Darb" Wisehaupt, '28, and "Jerry" Cargill, '28, motored to Beaver Springs, Pa., last week-end. They came back the same night and nobody knows why.

Instructor W. Norwood Lowry and Mrs. Lowry were guests at dinner Saturday evening.

D. W. Griffith, instructor in engineering, and Mrs. Griffith were guests at dinner Sunday.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

Arrangements for the first Semi dance of the season have been completed. Jack Gardner's Campus Serenaders have been secured for Oct. 16, Homecoming Eve.

Jack Miller made his weekly pilgrimage through the wilds of Potter County to Coudersport.

LATERNA LAETITIAE CLUB

The Laterna Laetitiae Club held it's first initiation on Tuesday evening, September 28, in the L. L. Club suite in Bower House. The list of girls wearing the pin for the first time follows: Beryl Sumerfield, Margaret Field, Thelma Wager, Virginia Wallis, Marian Hendrickson, Helen Glass, and Josephine Kunkel.

What the Colleges Are Doing

GREEK STUDY BY RADIO

New York University Will Start New Course on Oct. 17.

Greek over the radio is planned as one of the courses to be given by the New York University Air College, starting Oct. 17. Part of the course will involve an elemetary knowledge of the ancient Greek language, according to Professor Ralph V. D. Magoffin, head of the department of classics at New York University, who probably will conduct the course.

The other part of the course will deal with the interpretation of the influence of Greek culture upon modern life. This will be the first time the radio will be brought into use to help provide an education in the home. The curriculum of the Air College this year also will include courses in the social sciences, including economics and history. It is planned to give special elementary courses in physical and natural sciences.

COLUMBIA LIBRARY ADDS 41,775 BOOKS

Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, has made public the annual report of Professor William H. Carpenter, acting librarian, showing that the university libraries now contain 1,024,423 volumes. During the year, according to the report, 41,775 volumes were added. The general library received 18,611 new volumes, the School of Law 12,869, Teachers' College 4,005, Barnard College 2,321, the Dental School 1,655, School of Medicine 1,321, School of Architecture 617, and College of Pharmacy 376.

"The most important addition to the resources of the library in a single direction was in foreign law," says Professor Carpenter. "The larger part consists of sets of books or publications in series, and includes legal periodicals containing articles on all the various phases of Continental law, sets of annual volumes containing the legislation passed by various European legislative bodies, and sets containing the decisions of the courts.

"More and different language dictionaries are in demand. An interesting illustration is the use of general encyclopedias in the reference reading room. Before 1915 a collection of the best encyclopedias in English, French, German, Italian, and Spanish proved adequate for most demands, but now the collection contains encyclopedias, in addition to those already mentioned, in Dutch, Danish, Norwegian, Swedish, Polish, Czech, and Russian, and most of these are frequently used."

Yale Appoints Psychiatrist

Yale University has announced the appointment of Dr. Arthur H. Ruggles as consultant in mental hygiene to the Department of University Health, and lecturer in psychiatry in the School of Medicine for a period of one year. The university has also nominated Dr. Ruggles to the Board of Directors of the New Haven Hospital as psychiatrist to the hospital and dispensary.

It is anticipated that Dr. Ruggles will establish an active connection with the Connecticut State Mental Hygiene Association, which maintains mental hygiene clinics throughout the State. The Department of University Health has charge of the physical welfare of the students.

President James R. Angell, in commenting upon the selection of Dr. Ruggles, said:

"With this appointment Yale begins the development of a highly important contribution to medical education, to the welfare of the student body, and to the hygiene interests of New Haven and neighboring communities."

Yale Corporation May Veto Plan To Abolish Chapel

Veto of the plans of Dean Frederick S. Jones, of Yale College, to do away with daily compulsory chapel for upperclassmen may be given by the Yale Corporation at its meeting this week. The corporation has heretofore opposed the movement to abolish daily chapel or to limit the number of students required to go to chapel. President James Rowland Angell, of the University, is understood to be inclined to the dean's plan.

It is understood that Dean Jones desires to initiate his plan because of the limited seating capacity of Battell Chapel. Under the new building code of the city, the balcony in the chapel has been declared unsafe, and to get the upperclassmen into the building the dean proposed to divide the 1500 upperclassmen into two groups, sending them into chapel on alternate days. The freshmen would go each day.

There has long been opposition to the ancient custom of compulsory chapel on the part of college faculty and undergraduates.

Princeton Students Came From Thirty Three States

Thirty-three states are represented in the newly admitted freshman class of Princeton University. Of the 635 enrolled, the greatest single percentage is that of New York State with 138. New Jersey is second with 133 and Pennsylvania third with 109.

There are two freshmen from China; one from Canada; one from the Canal Zone; one from Honolulu; and seven from the District of Columbia.

The Middle and Far West gained in numbers more than other sections of the country. Illinois gained ten more members; Massachusetts, eight; Kentucky, six; Indiana, five; and Colorado and Arkansas both four.

New Theatre Under Construction For Yale University

The most completely and adequately equipped laboratory in existence for play writing and play production is to be erected at Yale University.

Digging for the foundation of the theatre, made possible through a gift of Edward S. Harkness, '97, of New York, was begun last week. The gift also will provide for the establishment of a department of drama in the Yale School of Fine Arts.

The stage will be of professional proportions, sixty-six feet wide, forty feet deep and seventy-five feet to the top of the gridiron from which the scenery is suspended.

The building, of Gothic design, will have three distinct features, a complete theatre, a school of the drama, and accommodations for the Yale Dramatic Association.

HILLTOP BRIEFS

Paul Webster and Rolland Dutton sold Bibles last summer. Business prevented their return to college until after the term had opened.

Tom Lewis and Charles Farrow assisted the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to keep a goin' last summer. Tom sold tickets at Atlantic City, and Charles served as passenger brakeman from Philadelphia to Atlantic City.

George Walker spent his vacation in Oklahoma. He must have undertaken a variety of occupations for when asked what he did he said, "Name it and I did it."

We have a "hot" saxophone player in the person of Fred Rudisill, who comes to us from West Point. His ability as a tennis player causes regret for the one year ruling.

Two students in a Ford got in a mix-up with the community ambulance at the corner of Fourth and Market streets last week. The ambulance wasn't damaged to any great extent.

The impromptu concert in the "Y" room of West College that was so entertaining was really the first of the regular Frosh Sings which are to be held every Tuesday evening at the time of fraternity meetings.

Paul B. Cooley, '23,, was recently elected to a lieutenancy in the second headquarters squadron of the 103rd cavalry, P. N. G. He was presented with a handsome saber, saber knot, and spurs at the annual banquet of the organization, at the Forest House, last week.

Professor James P. Whyte was the principal speaker at the banquet of the West Branch League, the local exponents of organized baseball. The banquet was held in the rooms of the Lewisburg Club. Dayton L. Ranck, '16, comptroller of the University and president of the league, was also one of the speakers.

John Gittens spent quite an enjoyable summer. He toured the States with some of the "Home Town Folks." In the course of his pilgrimage he hit Wyoming, Oregon, Washington, California, Canada, and many points between. He is now considering opening an information bureau for the benefit of those intending to tour the United States.

Paris: "What would you do if I were to kiss you?"
Helen: "I'm a woman of few words."

Smile!

There are smiles from Indiana,
There are smiles from Idaho;
There are smiles from Maine to California,
Ther are smiles from north to Mexico.
There are smiles all over this great nation,
in whatever state your footsteps fall,
But the smiles you find at Bucknell,
Are the smiles that are best of all.

Reading Boosted By Librarian At Lafayette College

That books in a college library are there to be read and not to collect dust, is the theory of Dr. John R. Crawford, librarian at Lafayette College, as evidenced by the blotter now being distributed to students at the college. The blotter urges them to read.

"Making it a reading year" is the slogan set forth on the blotter, together with quotations from literature indicating the value of reading and the result of neglecting to read.

This bit of advertising is in keeping with the general policy of the reading room, so arranged as to attract the student and to interest him in reading. New books in various fields and books suggested by the various departments are made easily accessible to the students.

Loans granted to students on a character basis, and for purposes of study, are reported by the Harmon Foundation to be good pay. More than 40 per cent of the $26,385 loaned to students during the year 1922-23 has been paid, though according to agreement only 20 per cent was due on February 1, 1925. The foundation reports that not a single account is likely to default.

Gettysburg Opens Athletic Field

Gettysburg College dedicated a new athletic field that was built at a cost of approximately $30,000 at its game with Lehigh last Saturday. The event was the big feature of their alumni day. It was not the only momentous move however for in the morning ground was broken for two new buildings at the battlefield college. The new buildings planned are a science hall and a gymnasium.

"Chicken, sah," said the negro sage, "is de usefulest animal dere is. You c'n eat 'em,fo' dey is bo'n and after dey's dead.

The Lewisburg National Bank
THE OLDEST BANK IN THIS SECTION
Corner of Second and Market Streets, Lewisburg, Pa.
Capital $100,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits $200,000

If It's Properly Laundered
IT'S BEEN TO THE
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
14 S. Sixth Street, Lewisburg

A QUALITY STORE selling QUALITY PRODUCTS
TO
QUALITY CUSTOMERS
W. A. BLAIR
PHONE 36 LEWISBURG, PA.

DERSHAM'S
For Quality and Style
The latest in Brush Wool Sweaters at $4.50 to $7.50
All the new high colors in Dressy Rain Coats
JOS. K. DERSHAM 225 Market Street LEWISBURG ,PA.

Royal Box Park Suits
PREFERRED BY WELL-GROOMED COLLEGE MEN THIS SEASON
$40 AND MORE
Other Suits, with Two Pair of Trousers
$25 — $30 — $35
WOLF DREIFUSS ESTABLISHED 1878 MILTON, PENNA.

BECHTEL BROS.
Dairy Products
Ice Cream Soda
THIRD AND MARKET STS. LEWISBURG, PA.

Trade with the Men Who Advertise in The Bucknellian

ATHLETIC GOODS
W. L. Donehower

BARBER
Farley's

BILLIARDS
Stahl's

CANDY and ICE CREAM
Bechtel Bros.
O'Brien's
The Purity
Wainies

CLOTHING, SHOES, ETC.
Dersham's
Wolf Dreifuss
Lehman's Shoe Store
Leopold and Sons
Marsh's Shoe Store
Myers Brothers
Montgomery and Co.
Prowant's
The Hub
Peoples
Herman & Leiser

CLEANING and PRESSING
A. W. Vogel

DRUG STORES
Baker's Pharmacy
The Heiser Estate

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Zearfoss Electric Shop

GROCERIES, ETC.
W. A. Blair
Brown's Meat Market
Hickey's Fruit Store
O. I. Liddick
Long Brothers
Wagner's Grocery

HARDWARE
C. Dreisbach's Sons
Foresman Hardware Co.

JEWELERS
Grenoble Bros.
H. J. Nogel and Bro.
J. Fred Zeller

LAUNDRY
Peerless

MUSIC STORE
Bostians Music Shop

ORCHESTRAS
Blue Band
Jack Gardner's
Nobel and His Orchestra

PRINTING
The University Print Shop

RESTAURANTS and HOTELS
The Cameron House
College Inn
Steininger's Cafe
Wagner's Cafe

SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Triangle Stationery Store
University Book Store
J. A. Fegley

THEATRES
The Orpheum

Let Them Know That You Saw Their "Ad" in The Bucknellian

Advertising Suggestions
No. 2

Mr. Advertiser:

Last week we stated the purpose of advertising, to create demand, and stated that advertising should create both a present demand and a store of good will for future transactions.

The effort of our future suggestions shall be to offer guidance on ways and means of accomplishing this object.

The first step in creating a demand is the arousing of interest. This demands that advertising attract attention. Money spent for an advertisment that does not draw the eye is money wasted. Successful advertisers,therefore, make their messages unique and attractive.

GOOD ADVERTISING PAYS:
DO IT THROUGH THE BUCKNELLIAN

WAGNER'S CAFE
West of Reading Railway
Home Cooking *Special SUNDAY DINNERS*

FOR HOME-MADE
CANDY and ICE CREAM
THE PURITY
334 Market Street PHONE 121-R2

Class Of '28 At Yale College Has 180 Men Of Honor Grade

In the list of ranking members of the class of 1928 in their freshman year, just announced by Yale College, 180 students received average grades of over 80 per cent. in all subjects of the second term. Six of these men were ranking scholars for the entire year and fourteen received grades of over 90 per cent. for the second term.

The number of ranking scholars for the year in individual subjects was thirty-four in mathematics, twenty-seven in English, twenty-two in history, nineteen in Latin, fifteen in German, fourteen in French, thirteen in chemistry, thirteen in Spanish, twelve in drawing, six in Greek, one in social science, and one in biology.

EVERYTHING TO EAT
—AT—
Wagner's Grocery

FILMS
Developed Printed Enlarged
Baker's Pharmacy

If Your Watch is "On the Bum" Take It to
GRENOBLE BROS.
University Jewelers
All Work Guaranteed

HEY FROSH!

It's Time You Came to College!
SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR
THE BELLE HOP
First Issue Out on October 16th

FOR REAL DANCE MUSIC
ENGAGE
NOBLE and His ORCHESTRA
(Formerly Challis')
Phone 131

Who's Who at B.U.

The Alumni-publicity office was unfortunate to mislay the "cut" of the senior class president, so that the Who's Who must go in unlecorated by the picture of the man who is responsible for much of the college life and many of the campus activities for this year. "Fred" Evans was elected last spring to the position of president of the senior class, which involves the additional place as head of Student Council. This gives him the opportunity of having quite a hand in the affairs of Bucknell.

"Fred" is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and has shown himself capable of being admired for his sociable disposition as well as his ability to put across whatever he starts to do. He is taking up the electrical engineering course and is a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

He is well known and well liked on the campus, and it is believed that he will maintain this position of respect on the part of students as he heads the work of Student Council this year. The present year promises to be a fine one for Bucknell and if it is, Fred will have a large share in the making of it. The entire University is back of him in his position and expects him to back the reputation of the University in the way he best can.

When Greek Meets Greek

"A King an Count once played a game,
They delta pack of cards—for shame!
A gamma poker, too;
Now when the King had lost a bit
He yawned and said, "We'd better quit,
What do iota you?"
"Six bones," the lucky Count replied,
The monarch heaved a psi and died
Or very nearly so.
"Omega is my pittance, Sir,
If not," he moaned, "with small demure
I'd pay right soon but Oh!
Micron is only worth the half
Of what you ask—but stay—you laugh?"
For Rho! what courtier rude
Declared, "That's something nu on me!
Oh! Phi upon your Majesty!
You talk as if you're stewed!"
"What!" roared that monarch brave and true,
"I'll sigma dog on you!"
To kappa climax fleet;
The Count, he lambed a mighty blow;
The King, he took the count but Oh!
The Count he took the monarch's dough
And beta swift retreat.
—Life

In his eye was a look of determination; his breath came in short gasps; she had eluded him before but now his time had come and he was not to be thwarted again. He half dragged, carried her to the parson. He kicked vigorously on the door and when the parson answered he demanded,

Tell a man there are 267,543,201 stars and he will believe you, but if a sign says, "Fresh Paint," he will make a personal investigation.

LONG BROTHERS
FINEST IN
Bakers' Goods

Dr. Heiser Est.
DRUGS, Photographic Supplies for Amateur Photographers
LEWISBURG, PA.

New Cameron House
LEWISBURG, PA.
GEORGE E. IRVIN, Prop.

THE UNIVERSITY PRINT SHOP
C. M. SCHUYLER, Prop.
SPECIALIZES IN
Student and Fraternity Work
Attractive Printing At Attractive Prices
In addition to Prompt Service
We are also equipped to handle all kinds of COMMERCIAL PRINTING PAMPHLETS and PAPERS.

PROF. SPRAGUE WRITES OF TRAVELS; COULDN'T KISS THE BLARNEY STONE

VISITS SPAIN, FRANCE, ENGLAND, SCOTLAND, IRELAND. SEES HOMES OF MANY FAMOUS AUTHORS. LIKES SCOTCH LAKE COUNTRY

Although my primary object in going to Europe the past summer was to spend time in Spain to acquaint myself more with the people, language, and customs of that country, I spent some time travelling in the British Isles and France before arriving at Madrid.

I landed in the British Isles at a time when nature seemed to be at its best, and, contrary to my expectations, there was no rain while I was there. Everything was luxuriantly green and the great masses of golden yellow blossoms of the furz or bloom plant, the lavenier clusters of the rhododendren, and the white and pink hawthorne flowers were everywhere aiding their charm to the beauty of the rolling landscape.

Blarney Castle, now a vine-covered ruin capping a high hill, at the foot of which runs a sparkling brook, was a cool and restful place where I spent my first afternoon after disembarking at Queentown, Ireland. Due to the fact that the Irish Government has forbidden and indeed made it impossible to kiss the Blarney stone I was unable to follow tradition in that respect.

The emerald lakes of Killarney surrounded by wooded hills, estates of the lords, and the ruins of old castles seemed to me the most beautiful part of the Island. When I told a lace-vender at Killarney that I lived a short distance west of New York, she replied that I probably lived in San Francisco. From this vicinity, I travelled to Dublin where there were many evidences of civil strife; whole blocks of fine public buildings are in ruins due to riots and struggles and now many of the Irish themselves see how fruitless such devastation was. It was here that I first saw the familiar red front of the Woolworth store where things sold for three pence or six pence instead of the customary " 5 and 10."

Belfast is the most progressive and energetic city of Ireland and all its inhabitants pride themselves on this fact. One feels himself in a different atmosphere upon entering this city. In fact, all of northern Ireland, which is not in the Free State, seems to be more prosperous and happy than the southern part of Ireland.

After visiting the Giant's Causeway, a wonderful and fantastic formation of rocks projecting into the Atlantic ocean, on the north coast of the Island, I crossed to Scotland.

The mountains and hills of Scotland, the highest of which have patches of snow upon them and streams and waterfalls of various sizes tumbling down their rocky slopes, made a pleasing variation to the scenery.

The trip through the Caledonian Canal, a system of lakes and canals traversing the width of the country from Oban to Inverness, the capital of the Highlands, gives one a good impression of that section of the country. On passing through the Trossachs and the beautiful Locks, Kathryn and Lomond, past Ellen's Isle and Ben Vorlick, one is constantly reminded of Sir Walter Scott and his "Lady of the Lake."

Scott's home at Abbotsford is a refined, quiet place on the banks of the Tweed river. The fine old ruins, near Dryburgh and Melrose Abbeys, have a grandeur and mellowness of age about them which I cannot describe. There are many interesting spots in Edinburgh, but the most striking, perhaps, is Princes Street on which is a majestic monument to Sir Walter Scott towering high in the center of a parkway. I do not agree with the Scotch that this is "the most beautiful street in the world," although it has many charming features.

In this brief article I cannot do justice to the many interesting and historical places of England. The lake district, called the "Switzerland of England," well deserves the name. While not as grand as the Swiss lakes, Ullswater, Derwentwater, Grasmere, and Windemere cannot fail to remain an idelible picture in the mind of the tourist. In addition to their natural charm, they are surrounded by the reminders of Wordsworth and one may visit his home,now a museum of his works and properties, the church in which he worshiped and is buried, and his rustic seat at Rydalwater where he wrote some of his works, among them his well known poem, the "Daffodils."

Stratford-on-Avon is filled with evidences of England's love and appreciation of the great poet who lived there, and thousands of tourists visit the place every year. Warwick and Kenilworth castles, the Derbyshire Peak district, Oxford, with its great institution of learning, and the many abbeys are all places of interest. I had only five days to spend in London and felt that I had only gotten a glimpse of what was to be seen after visiting the British Museum, Westminster Abbey, the houses of Parliament, Picadilly Circus, the Royal buildings, and Trafalgar Square.

Flying between London and Paris is now very popular but, since the train and boat fare is about one-fifth of the flying fare, I chose the former. During my week in Paris, I visited as many historic and interesting places as possible, but the time was all too short. Paris is such a historical and artistic city that one would have to remain there a long time to exhaust its attractions for the stranger. One does not know France at large, however, by just seeing Paris, so I took enough time to spend two days in the Chateaux district of LaTouraine before leaving for Spain, with the expectation of seeing Southern France and more of Paris on my return later in the summer.

Editor's note—

Professor Sprague has consented to write three articles on his European trip, taken last summer. The second, concerning his stay in Spain, will appear next week.

KEEP ON CLIMBING

Please remember that there is plenty of room at the top without pushing anyone off. Such an authority as Judge Gary offers this information.

If you have started to climb the ladder of success, don't hesitate, stop, or back down: That's fatal.

Don't worry about not being able to gain a foothold should you finally reach the summit. The top is not overcrowded.

Although many successful men have gotten there before you, there still is room for more successes.

And the reason there is room is that so many men have become fainthearted enroute to the top, have lost courage, and given up—some of them when almost within sight of the goal.

The way is strewn with faint hearts. Courage is a fine thing to carry about with you wherever you go, and especially is it valuable in your business.

Many a man with bright prospects would have been a success if he had possessed the courage to go on.

But there's just the trouble. There are too many men lacking confidence in themselves, who hesitate and stop when their objective is almost within their grasp.

They don't know what is really in them until they finally pick up courage and begin to hustle. No one does.

Carry on, brother—carry on.

And don't ever worry about the lack of room at the top. The room is there, and waiting for you.

—Williamsport Sun

HILLTOP BREEZES.

"FOOLISH QUESTIONS"

"Where can a man buy a cap for his knee?

Or a key to the lock of his hair?

Can his eyes be called an academy because there are pupils there?

In the crown of his head what gems are found?

Who travels the bridge of his nose?

Can he use, when shingling the roof of his house, the nails on the ends of his toes?

Can the crook in his elbow be sent to jail?

If so, what did he do?

How does he sharpen his shoulder blades?

I'll be hanged if I know, do you?

Can he sit in the shade of the palm of his hand?

Or beat on the drums of his ears?

Does the calf of his leg eat the corn of his toes?

If so, why not grow corn on his ear?

—Exchange

The world's work must be done by some of us. We can't all be politicians and efficiency experts.

When a man's knocked out with an opiate, you'll find, no doubt, it was the dope he ate.

She: "What's become of the talkative barber?"

He: "He hasn't a chance to say anything since women started going to barbershops."

Maybe it was natural for horse-sense to vanish with the horse.—Arkansas GAZETTE.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

Board of Editors

Editor in Chief — Eugene D. Carstater
News Editor — Paul G. Schmidt
Feature Editor — Mary J. Harrar
Managing Editor — Richard T. Merwin

Associate Editors

Assistant News Editor — H. Willard Gardner
Athletics — Leonard J. Coates
Women's College — Mary G. Foust
Alumni — Clifford Wester

Business Staff

Business Manager — J. Harold Gamble
Advertising Manager — Gilbert L. Bennett

Published weekly during the college year by the board of editors, representing the student body.

Subscriptions $1.50 per year. Make checks payable to "The Bucknellian." Advertising rates upon application.

Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Printed at the University Print Shop, Lewisburg, Penna.

BUCKNELLIAN CONTRIBUTORS

The following persons have contributed articles and news for this issue of **The Bucknellian.**

Prof. Frank A. Sprague
Prof. F. G. Davis, '11
Prof. C. Arthur Lindemann, '98
Prof. H. W. Robbins
Prof. Lewis E. Theiss, '02
Mr. Ralph F. Hartz, '21
Walter Hufnagle, '27
M. C. Endres, '27
Lester George, '27
Clyde Roller, '27
Joseph Loucks, '27
Vincent McHail, '28
Albert E. Brenner, '28
Albert F. Buffington, '28
Charlotta Gilbert, '28
Mary Laning, '28
J. S. Seigh, '29
Catherine Hughes, '28
Henry C. Rupp, '28
R. L. Lyon, '29
Kenneth Slifer, '26
Lewis G. Hauser, '27
Charlotta Gilbert, '28

MATTY, GREAT PITCHER, DIES AFTER STRUGGLE

(Continued from page 1)

he was no goody goody, and his ability was second to no man's.

Indeed, it was his remarkable skill that first made him the popular idol. It was his integrity and force of character that held his admirers year after year, until the baseball populace of America worshipped "the old master" as no other athlete has ever been worshipped before or since. He became the standard by which other players were judged—with the remarkable result that baseball was elevated unbelievably in tone.

Fame Was World Wide

Certainly no other baseball player ever achieved such wide popularity. His fame was world wide. Wherever baseball is played, the name of Mathewson is known and revered. When the New York Giants landed in Japan, during their tour of the world a dozen years ago, they found that almost every inhabitant of the Island Kingdom could speak three words of English. They were: "Where Mr. Masson?" (Mathewson)

In the light of this wide popularity, and the effect his life has had in helping young America toward clean living, it is interesting to know that his mother planned for him a career as a minister. His mother revealed that fact herself in an interview years ago with a representative of **The Delineator.**

"Yes, that is what I planned that Christy should be," she said. "But things are not always as we would have them. I suppose it was just not to be. Yet sometimes I find consolation in the thought that perhaps he IS a preacher. His work has brought him before the multitude in a kindly manner; his example is a clean one. He reaches the masses in his own way and he must give them something through his character."

His Secret Was Character

Character was the secret of all Mathewson's success—character backed by headwork. Those of us who were in college with him will never forget how he spent hours and hours alone on Loomis Field, kicking a football, until Walter Camp rated him as the greatest drop-kicker in America—as he probably was. And during his summer vacations he carried a football with him and kicked it in season and out, developing a skill with a football that was quite the equal of his remarkable ability with a baseball. It was strength of character that held him to the task, hour after hour, day after day.

Through all his later career, character was evident in all he did. Had he chosen to take all the money that came his way, he could undoubtedly have acquired great wealth. But just as he would not play baseball on Sunday for money, so he would not take money that he might have gotten in ways of which he disapproved. His mother told the Delineator representative about one of the opportunities that he refused.

Money Didn't Turn His Head

"I am going to tell you something that makes me feel that I haven't failed with my boy," she said. "Last year Christy came to me and told me that an offer had been made to him to lend his name to a big Broadway amusement place—a drinking and dancing place—just to let it be called the Christy Mathewson and to appear there for five or ten minutes once or twice a week. Great pressure was put on him. The temptation was thousands of dollars a year. 'Well?' I said, although I was sure of him. 'Mother' said he, 'if I had to make money that way I wouldn't want any.'

"Money can cost too much. A play was written for Christy. It was very successful. When he had finished his contract he was offered another and a better one—that is, more money. Jane, Christy's wife, said that all the money in the world would not pay her for having her husband away from his home all the time. That is the spirit that makes for a home and home life." Christy did not appear in the play.

Even as a child Mathewson possessed unusual force of character. Perhaps the world will never have a better illustration than his life affords of the fact that accomplishment is merely character plus skill. It was youthful strength of mind that enabled Mathewson to acquire his remarkable skill. He never lost his head and he had the courage to work at a thing until he mastered it—which is the fundamental rule of success. His mother told a story that illustrates well his unusual calmness of mind.

"Let's Talk It Over"

"One day, when Christy was not more than three years old, we were visiting at grandfather's, and he and his little Aunt Jessie paid a visit alone to the stable where Dandy, grandfather's pet carriage horse, was tied in his stall. A fine place to pitch stones, the children thought. Finally they chose Dandy's sleek sides for targets, and Dandy resented this treatment by stamping and prancing. Hearing the noise, grandfather ran to the stable, and discovering the cause, seized a horsewhip. He spoke to the now frightened children in no gentle tones. Jessie made a bee line for the house, but Christy stood stock-still. As grandfather came within reaching distance of him he said: 'Wait a minute grandpa, and let's talk it over first.' Needless to say, after they talked it over, grandfather did not use the whip."

Another story by his mother shows this same characteristic of "headiness." "One year the Factoryville nine was going to play the Honesdale nine. There was a lot of practicing, so much that when the day came for the game, Christy's potato patch had not been picked. I had told him that he could not go to Honesdale unless the patch had been taken care of. On the morning of the game he tried to beg off. All of his playmates came to me and tried to beg him off. Without Christy, they said, Factoryville would be beaten. I answered that Factoryville would have to be beaten, then.' Like Mark Twain's youthful hero, Christy put his friends to work. They cleaned up the field before noon. "And," said Christy's mother, "I paid them with a good meal, and Factoryville won the game."

Practiced With Ball Early

It was in this same town of Factoryville that Christy was born. He began to practice with a baseball when he was ten years old. It was then that he learned to throw a curve. At the age of twelve he could throw both "ins" and "outs". He was allowed to play on a regular team of boys a little older than himself. Writing in the **St. Nicholas** magazine, Christy himself told something of those early days.

"When I was fourteen years old, the pitcher on the Factoryville team was taken ill one day, just before a game with a nine from a town a few miles away, and the contest was regarded as very important in both villages. Our second pitcher was away on a visit, and so Factoryville was 'up against it' for a twirler. You must remember that all the players on this team were grown men—several of them with whiskers on their faces—and I had always looked up to them as idols. When the team could find no pitcher, some one remarked to the captain, 'That Mathewson kid can pitch pretty well.' But the backers of the team and the other players were skeptical, and, like men who come from Missouri, 'wanted to be shown.' So they told me to come down on the Main street in Factoryville the next morning, which was Saturday, the day of the game, and take a 'try-out.' The captain was there. 'We want to see what you've got,' said he.

"Most of the baseball population of the town gathered to see me get my try-out, and I pitched for two hours, while the critics stood around and watched me closely, to discover what I could do. They sent their best batters up to face the curves I was throwing. I was putting everything I had on the ball. After a full hour's dress rehearsal, and when, at last, I 'fanned' out the captain of the team, he came up, slapped me on the back, and said, 'You'll do. We want you to pitch this afternoon.'"

The Proudest Day Of His Life

That day, said Matty, was the proudest day of his life. The team drove ten miles to the opponents' town, and all the other boys watched him leave with the men. "And you can imagine my pride," said Christy. "While I watched THEM, as they stood on one foot and then the other, nudging one another and saying, 'Husk' is going to play with the men.' They called me 'Husk' in those days."

"It was a big jump upward for me, and I would hardly look at the other youngsters as I climbed into the carriage with the captain. If the truth were told, however, I felt almost 'all in' after the hard session I had been through in the morning."

Happily Factoryville won the game. Christy tells about it, with characteristic modesty—for no man ever heard him boast. "Our team gained the victory by the count of 19-17, and largely by a bit of good luck that befell me. With my hands crossed on the bat, as usual, I just happened to swing where the ball was coming once, when the bases were full, and I knocked it over the left fielder's head. That hit won the game; and that was really my start in baseball." One cannot help feeling glad that the bat did meet the ball that once.

His First Contract

The next fall young Mathewson was sent to Keystone Academy. He played on the Academy nine and next year was captain of it. During the summer he continued to play with the town team, until it suddenly disbanded. About this time the captain of a team in a neighboring town asked Mathewson if the latter would pitch for this neighboring town. "We'll give you a dollar a game," he said in conclusion.

"What! How much?" cried Mathewson in amazement. For he loved the game so much that the idea of being paid to play ball seemed to him like finding money.

"A dollar a game," said the captain. "But you'll have to walk over or catch a ride on some wagon."

There was no trolley line connecting the two villages, but young Christy was so delighted with the idea of earning a dollar each week that he said he would surely be there. He was, every week. And often he had to walk both ways. But his weekly dollar was a sure antidote for foot-weariness.

Mathewson's next step upward in baseball was taken in Scranton, where he had gone to watch a game late in the summer following his graduation from Keystone Academy. The Y. M. C. A. team was to play. The regular pitcher was not on hand, and Mathewson was asked to act as substitute. The town boys made a good deal of fun of him, because of his misfit uniform, but after he struck out fifteen men and won the game, he was a hero. He was seventeen years old at the time, and was playing with men much older than he was. This success led to his first real engagement as a pitcher. For some time that summer he played with Honesdale for a salary of twenty dollars a month and board.

It was at Honesdale that Matty learned to throw the curve that had so much to do with his success, his famous "fadeway," a curve that perhaps no other pitcher ever mastered. In Honesdale there was a left-handed pitcher named Williams, who could throw an out-curve to a right-handed batter. The natural curve for a left-handed pitcher is the in-curve to a right-handed batter. Williams exhibited this delivery in practice simply as a "freak" ball. He had no control over it. He showed the ball to Christy and told him how he threw it."

With characteristic foresight Christy saw that if such a curve could be mastered, its possessor would be almost unbeatable. He reasoned that a right-handed pitcher could throw this ball as well as a left-handed one, thus getting an in-curve to a right-handed batter on a slow ball, which was something then absolutely unknown. Williams pitched the ball with the same motion he used in throwing his other curves. But he could never tell where it was going to "break" and therefore it was of no use to him in games.

Mathewson began to practice this curve. He also started to pitch a drop ball while in Honesdale, and he mixed these with his fast one and his old roundhouse curve." He used the drop only when the situation was serious, as that was his best curve and was a surprise to all batters. Few pitchers in that set had a drop ball.

He had attracted the attention of minor league managers, and was offered a contract to play ball with the Taunton team, of the New England League, at $90 a month. He went to Taunton, but all the money he ever received barely paid for his food and lodgings. So the end of the summer found him little better off financially.

That fall he entered Bucknell. He was a strapping big lad, standing almost six feet in his stockings and weighing not far from 190 pounds. He was all bone and muscle, at that. No one would have guessed that he was but 18 years old. He played football, basketball, and baseball, and was good at all of them. But he did not as yet show the skill that made him so notable later.

One thing he did was characteristic of his method throughout. Just as he began to practice the freak curve, when he saw its possibilities, so now, seeing the possibilities in drop-kicking, he began to practice that kick. There were then few good drop-kickers in America, and the drop-kick score five points. So in season and out, Mathewson could be seen down on Loomis Field, booting a football over the bars. When the opportunity came, he was ready for it.

The first big chance was in a game with U. P. in the fall of 1899, when Christy dropped two goals, scoring ten points for Bucknell to Pennsylvania's 20. That was a big achievement for Mathewson. At a still later

(Continued on page 8)

AGENCY FOR THE FAMOUS STYLE LINE

BOSTONIANS
Famous Shoes for Men

SEEN THE FALL PLAYING SCHEDULE! HERE IT IS

OCT. 10—GEORGE WASHINGTON at LEWISBURG
OCT. 17—HASKELL INDIANS at LEWISBURG
(HOME COMING DAY)
OCT. 24.—GEORGETOWN at WASHINGTON
You will want to look well at these games.
You had better get your Bostonians today.
Tan is the color for Fall—come in and look them over.
OCT. 31—HOLY CROSS at WORCESTER
NOV. 7—GALLAUDET at LEWISBURG
NOV. 14—NAVY at ANNAPOLIS
NOV. 21—DICKINSON at LEWISBURG
NOV. 26—DETROIT at DETROIT
NOV. 28—DAYTON at DAYTON

LEHMAN'S SHOE STORE
223 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.

STYLE TIP
Striped flannels in yellows or lacquers for dressing gowns or lounge robes.

MYERS BROTHERS
LEWISBURG, PA.
Big Opening
Thursday, October 8th

These are the styles College Men will approve for Fall. The broad-shouldered coat, the athletic-looking vest, trousers that hang straight. Models in single and double breasted, with an air of difference.

We'll show you some remarkable big values, too.

$35 $40 $50

The College Barber Shop

Recently removed from its long-time home in East Wing, is now located in a more convenient home in the College.

A basement room entirely above ground, well lighted by two full-length windows with southern exposure, amply ventilated, warm and sanitary.

Entrance is gained by stairway from The Triangle Stationery Store.

Competition based on service and quality, and not on price with town shops.

Caters exclusively to College Employees, Faculty, Students, and Semites.

Open from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Mr. Raymond Lloyd in charge.
A. J. Silenskey, '26, Student Assistant.

CAPT. I, O'HAY, SOLDIER, TO GIVE LECTURE HERE

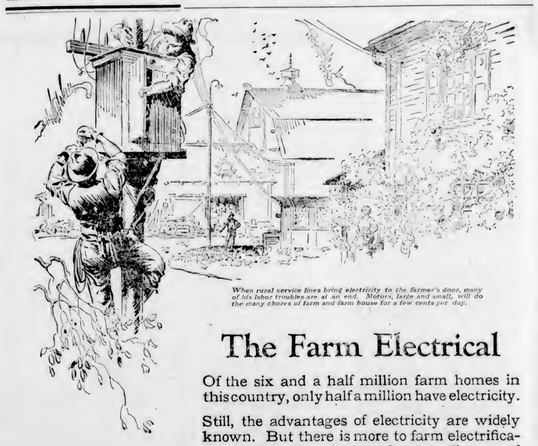
(Continued from page 1)

reads like a roll-call of all the wars since 1897, for he has seen action in virtually every clash of arms from that time to the close of the World War, except when two insurrections or revolutions were in progress at the same time. During that period, all manner of adventures, thrilling exploits, and narrow escapes have been his. He has been wounded several times and many times decorated. He has known princes and presidents and has raised his sword in salute of a dozen flags. Gold lace and tattered rags have clothed him in palaces and in pup-tents. His military career has carried him into widely separated lands—South Africa, Cuba, Serbia, Honduras, Mexico—names that are synonymous with political intrigue, romantic adventure, and comic-opera revolutions where the generals are sham but the bloodshed is genuine. His detailed service record is an imposing one.

Popular audiences as well as the most profoundly intellectual assemblies have succumbed to the spell of Captain O'Hay's personality, for he comes to Bucknell with enthusiastic endorsements by associations, societies, clubs, chambers of commerce, and similar organizations all over this country.

Two other attractions, dramatic in nature, are planned by the Dramatic and Literary Board for the year. President Henry T. Southwick, who was so well received in his reading of "Julius Caesar" last year, will be heard this winter, probably in March, in another dramatic recital. Efforts are being made to secure one of the Devereaux Players, who appeared in two plays in Commencement Hall two years ago, to give an evening of dramatic impersonations in February. Tickets admitting to both these last entertainments will be sold to students at a nominal price.

If nations went to war no faster than they pay the war debts there would be a fine prospect for unbroken peace.



When rural service lines bring electricity to the farmer's door, many of his labor troubles are at an end. Motors, large and small, will do the many chores of farm and farm house for a few cents per day.

The Farm Electrical

Of the six and a half million farm homes in this country, only half a million have electricity.

Still, the advantages of electricity are widely known. But there is more to farm electrification than the installation of motors, lights and heaters. Current must be brought to the farm, and that means many miles of transmission line, supporting poles, transformers, and adequate generating equipment.

Slowly but surely the electrification of American farms is taking place. As farmers learn how to use electricity, rural service lines reach out farther and farther into open country.

Six million farms to be electrified! Here is a vast and virgin field for the application of electricity, with countless opportunities for college-trained men in the technical and commercial phases of this undertaking. And for the agricultural college student and others planning a future life in rural sections, it means a better, bigger, happier life-time now in the making.

Since its inception the General Electric Company has pioneered in the various fields of applied electricity. Today G-E engineers are co-operating with various State agricultural committees in the study of farm and rural electrification. These committees include members of the agricultural college faculties.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for Booklet GEK-1.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK
95-154918

SCHOLARSHIP RATING SHOWS SLIGHT DECLINE

(Continued from page 1)

groups are based upon averages of the sophomore, junior, and senior students. This method is adopted because no freshman is permitted to be a member of a fraternity.

The ratings for the year are as follows:

Fraternities	
Theta Upsilon Omega	77.92
Kappa Delta Rho	77.21
Alpha Chi Mu	76.89
Delta Sigma	76.67
Lambda Chi Alpha	75.78
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	75.25
Phi Gamma Delta	73.45
Beta Kappa	72.85
Phi Kappa Psi	72.19
Sigma Chi	71.70
Kappa Sigma	71.48
Kappa Gamma	69.96
All fraternity men	74.26
Bucknell Commons Club	72.72
Non-fraternity men	74.33
All non-fraternity men	73.79
All men of upper three classes	74.28
Women's Fraternities	
Delta Delta Delta	83.66
Kappa Delta	81.86
Alpha Chi Omega	81.27
Pi Beta Phi	79.56
Zeta Gamma Tau	78.83
Phi Mu	78.60
All fraternity women	80.97
Non-fraternity women	80.97
Laterna Latitiae Club	81.67
All non-fraternity women	81.24
All women of upper three classes	81.06
All men and women of upper three classes	76.39

The averages for the men and women in the different classes are also rather interesting and tend to demonstrate the descending range of ability: 236 freshman men average 69.03; 125 freshman women average 76.37; 361 freshmen average 71.57; 194 sophomore men average 71.56; 75 sophomore women average 77.89; 269 sophomores average 73.33; 138 junior men average 74.02; 57 junior women average 82.46; 195 juniors average 76.91; 106 senior men average 78.30; 66 senior women average 82.45; 172 seniors average 80.59; 674 men of all classes 72.44; 323 women of all classes 79.24; 997 students average 74.64

The scholarship averages for the college year 1923-1924, for the fraternity and non-fraternity groups are as follows:

Men's Fraternities	
Kappa Delta Rho	81.48
Theta Upsilon Omega	79.09
Alpha Chi Mu	78.44
Delta Sigma	78.32
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	77.87
Kappa Sigma	77.12
Lambda Chi Alpha	76.22
Sigma Chi	76.06
Phi Gamma Delta	74.63
Phi Theta Sigma (Beta Kappa)	74.52
Kappa Gamma	73.75
Phi Kappa Psi	73.63
All fraternity men	76.93
Bucknell Commons Club	79.11
Non-fraternity men	73.86
All non-fraternity men	76.45
Women's Fraternities	
Delta Delta Delta	84.90
Alpha Chi Omega	83.53
Pi Beta Phi	83.24
Phi Mu	81.42
Kappa Delta	80.77
All fraternity women	82.85
All non-fraternity women	84.26

Average of men of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes 76.71

Average of women of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes 83.40

Average of men and women of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. 78.92

'Tis better to be well formed than well informed, thinks the Lewisburg flapper.

Radio Service Man Wanted

Have an opening for a young man well versed in Radio to service sets now in use as well as to install new sets.

Apply in person, giving experience and recommendations to W. L. Doxsonover, 424-426 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa.

Bostian's MUSIC SHOP
100 Front St., MILTON, PA.
Pianos and Phonographs
Records and Sheet Music
PIANO TUNING

BONAVENTURE TEAM IS DEFEATED BY 13-0

(Continued from page 1)

foot to take out tacklers. Four men had chances to box Flynn on Sid Goodwin's sensational run, but none were able to bring him to earth. Long runs were made solely thru sheer individual brilliance on the part of the backs, not because of coordinated teamwork.

Bucknell's first score came as a total surprise. On the first play of the second quarter, McCormick, heaving the pigskin, made Tuck strain every fibre to grasp it on the fly. Shaking off two tacklers, Tuck raced across the goal line. McCormick booted the goal.

It seems almost a coincidence that the second score should have been made upon the last play of the third quarter. Myrl Goodwin, straight-arming as he dodged, wove thru an open field to the three-yard mark and then crashed tackle for the score. In this effort for the extra point, McCormick missed the crossbars.

On two occasions the Bonaventure line stiffened. This happened when the ball had been rushed twice to the thirty-yard line, and Bucknell was forced to resort to drop kicking, which failed, due to the distance and angle. A third time, when Sid Goodwin's brilliant run had placed the ball upon Bonaventure's three yard line, poor field generalship robbed Bucknell of a third touchdown. Once when the ball was carried over the last line, an offside penalty by both sides cancelled the play. On two plays, nothing was gained thru the guard position. The Bonaventure secondary defense massed close to the right side of the Bucknell line. Their left end played in, where he could have been easily put out of the play. For some reason this was not done, however, and an additional score was forfeited.

During the first quarter, neither team was able to gain consistently, although Bonaventure was gradually forced back on the exchange of punts. Trimmer's sensational tackling in back of the scrimmage line enlivened the period.

By opening the second quarter with a touchdown upon McCormick's pass to Tuck, Bucknell seemed to be lowering the stubborn resistance of the visitors. Diehl, Goodwin, and McCormick carried the ball to the twenty-seven-yard line, but the visitor's defense stiffened and McCormick's first drop was wide. Sid Goodwin, who had just been substituted, startled the stands by catching a long pass on the fifty-yard line, and speeding back to the seven-yard mark before Flynn downed him. The half gong prevented a score.

Bucknell advanced the ball to striking distance early in the third quarter. The Bonaventure line proved too much and McCormick was called upon to do his drop-kicking act from the forty-yard mark. The kick fell short and McAndrews punted in turn. Again the Bucknell offensive failed, and again McCormick's drop fell before the goal post. McCormick returned McAndrews' punt to the thirty-yard line. Then M. Goodwin, after running laterally the width of the gridiron and finding no gap in the Bonaventure pursuit, reversed his field, sliding under two men and straight-arming another, threading through to the five-yard mark. On the next play he scored.

Sid Goodwin's long run featured the last quarter. Blaisdell, forced to warm the bench due to his injuries sustained in the Western Maryland game, ran in for the last few plays, but Bucknell was unable to count another tally.

COUNCIL INFLICTS NOVEL PUNISHMENT

(Continued from page 1)

that he wore a double sign, the front one declaring that his name was Hueter, while the one in the rear was equally strong in its advertisement of Applegate. A false face worn on the back of the head added to the deception. Another "striking" feature of his punishment was a paddling administered by the council. Another freshman and a sophomore who jokingly sent a freshman to the meeting without cause also shared this forceful mode of punishment.

A sophomore who had worn a sweater to class was compelled to wear the garment backwards for the remainder of the week and two freshmen who had committed minor offenses were allowed to go with only a warning and admonition.

Objection To Spanish Speech Causes Tragedy

The dean may have to face a new argument as to why students should not be forced to take foreign languages, especially Spanish. Persistence in speaking the Castillian caused the death of a member of a drinking party at Manilla, according to a recent Public Ledger dispatch.

PHI LAMBDA THETA WILL BE NEW FRAT

(Continued from page 1)

cluding all the non-fraternity men in such an organization soon became apparent, and, in its original constitution, the club made provision for the selection of its members by vote. Morality and scholarship were the stated aims of the organization.

The constitution was adopted in March, and at the opening of college the following September, the club occupied its present house on Market street, and had a membership of thirty-five men. However, desiring to have a larger field of activity than is possible in a local organization, the Bucknell Commons Club petitioned for, and in May, 1925, was granted a charter of the American Association of Commons Clubs, a fraternal organization. This action occurred within eleven school months after the organization was formed.

The chapter had been affiliated with the national organization less than six months when the present action was taken. The action of the faculty was the final step in making the action of the chapter in accepting the invitation valid, and it is expected that the installation will occur within the next two weeks.

The nearest sister chapter to the one that will be established, in fact the mother chapter of the fraternity, is located at State College. The fraternity has existed there for some years as a local and has recently started to expand, already having added two or three other chapters, one of which is located at the University of Kansas.

During its life as a commons club the local chapter has been very fortunate in having a number of interested and helpful honorary members. Among these were President Emory W. Hunt, Professors Paul G. Stolz, Frank E. Burpee, James P. Whyte, and Roy F. Howes; Instructors William T. Johnson and George M. Kunkel; Benjamin F. Thomas, former registrar, and Curtis C. Lesher, district attorney.

The active members of the organization are: Penrose C. Wallace, Paul B. Garrett, Walter L. Ranck, Carl F. Krause, Joseph C. Laucks, Stewart F. Brewer, John D. Budd, David D. Malick, Walter L. Wirstanley, H. Leonard Allen, Ralph E. Dorman, Clyde W. Ellzey, Wilson A. Glutting, Louis S. Goldstein, Herbert R. Grundy, Lewis G. Hausser, Francis C. Hopkins, Walter L. Hufnagle, Earl L. Moyer, Lorenzo Scatfi, Samuel P. Bernhaut, Daniel J. Calvert, Ernest H. Englehart, Edward T. Hill, Harry E. Knudson, Phillip M. Reilly, Guy F. Roush, Raymond G. Yelch, and Albert Tabak.

PROF. THOMAS HAMBLIN ADDRESSES THE D. A. R.

(Continued from page 1)

a continual struggle between a single monarch and an aristocracy in ruling nations. Only under a benevolent ruler does a monarchy bring happiness to the governed. And those who are governed become dependent, like children. Some would have made Washington a monarch, but our fathers chose the safe plan of slow-growing efficiency, developed in a democracy."

Dr. Hamblin showed how for a hundred years congress had no powers except such as were specifically granted by the constitution. The powers of congress were under the head of commerce between states or foreign powers.

"All power, then, not granted to congress, or to the president, the constitution gave to the several states."

In a rapid survey Dr. Hamblin cited instances to show that the president sometimes does what is unconstitutional, that congress passes acts which are outside its constitutional powers, and that the state, too, sometimes exceeds its privileges.

"The present tendency is toward centralization," continued Dr. Hamblin. "Since McKinley, every president has taken an increasing hand in legislation. Congress has continually encroached upon the state, largely because commerce has become so extensive. In short, congress has assumed police powers which belong to the state, and so the state has lost power." Dr. Hamblin held that if a new constitution was needed, we should provide one; but that we should always keep within the bounds of the constitution we had.

"When Chief Justice Marshall's decision affected President Madison, he was criticised. But that very criticism clarified ideas. Today the tendency is to hold the supreme court as beyond criticism. There is a growing tendency to centralize the powers of government in Washington. The socialists say we can modify this drift, but cannot check it. We must arouse public intelligence." That is Dr. Hamblin's judgement of the only effective check.

Alumni Notes

ALUMNI ON EYE SIGHT CONSERVATION COUNCIL

Three men who have been connected with Bucknell as students or teachers, and who are influential in educational circles in this part of the state, are aiding the work of the Eye Sight Conservation Council of America in its effort to promote eye sight conservation in the public schools of America.

These men are: Dr. Frederick W. Robbins, '98, superintendent of schools for Williamsport, Carl L. Millward, '06, who is in charge of the Milton schools, and Dr. Nelson P. Benson, Lock Haven's superintendent of schools.

The two first named attended Bucknell as students. Dr. Benson has been teaching in the Bucknell summer school the past few summers. These educators have arranged for lectures in the schools of their cities by Charles F. Southard, field secretary of the council.

"Eye Sight Conservation Day," it is planned, will become a fixed feature of the school system. Already observance of this day with attendant examinations, has been declared by schools in many towns and cities, particularly in the East and the middle West. Eye inspection is an important factor in the Health Day program of New York City, where the eyes of more than 1,000,000 pupils were examined. The work in Pennsylvania is calculated to force upon the attention of pupils, parents, and teachers the handicaps which eye neglect imposes upon the young throughout life.

Close cooperation of parents and teachers will be sought so that continuing observation both at home and in the class room will be encouraged. In this way, it is explained, unsuspected defects will be exposed and remedial measures can be applied, for a great preponderance of these defects are capable of speedy correction. With such a system of observation and control, school authorities will be materially aided and the progress of the young quickened in normal paths.

Defective eyesight, it has been found, is seriously menacing the health of America's 24,000,000 public school children, and hence is indirectly undermining the physical well being of future generations.

Levi J. Ulmer, '02, who has been teaching science for a number of years in the Lock Haven Normal School, recently gave an interesting talk on "Teaching Geography in Rural Schools," at the second fall meeting of the Lycoming County Teachers' Exchange, in the court house at Williamsport.

As reported in the Williamsport Sun, he outlined methods of teaching the "home geography" which the state now requires. He suggested that this type of study follow the study of world geography, and that the lessons be applied by showing what part local geography bears in relation to that of the state, nation, and world. A study of relationship between man and his environment is possible with the home township as the basis of instruction.

"What does the home township produce?" he suggested. "On my way from Lock Haven to this city today I passed fields of tobacco until I reached Jersey Shore. After that I saw none. Why? Is it a question of markets or soil? Study market and acil, study topography."

He suggested studying forestry situations in Lycoming county, pointing out that the county was once covered with virgin timber, and that it would be interesting to the pupils to find out if any is left, where young trees have been planted, how much land the state owns.

Manufacturing, transportation, etc., were mentioned as avenues of research open in the study of local geography.

Camp Devitt, a sanatarium for the treatment of tuberculosis, named for and in charge of Dr. William Devitt, a graduate of the Bucknell Academy, has just completed a campaign for $10,000 in the district along the Susquehanna River between Lewisburg and Lock Haven. The amount was oversubscribed by about $2,000. The American Legion Posts of the sixteenth district presented the sanatarium with a motion picture projection apparatus some time ago. Lawrence A. Henderson, ex-'12, is district president of this organization and made the presentation.

Professor H. S. Everett, '12, Dayton L. Ranck, '16, and Guy Payne, '09, were among the group of members of the Lewisburg Lions Club that attended a luncheon given by the Harrisburg Lions Club in the Penn Harris Hotel, last week. Lions from all parts of the state attended the meeting which was held to discuss plans of a campaign for the systematic advertising of Pennsylvania.

Judge Johnson warned the women against a pessimistic attitude toward public officials, stating that only a few of the great number of public officials are dishonest, just as there are dishonest men in every business. He urged them to have faith in their representatives in office and to help to secure able successors for them.

Other speakers included Mrs. Pinchot, Mrs. Pepper, and Mrs. Durham.

Dr. Mary Wolfe, '96, superintendent of the Laurelton State Village, an institution for feeble-minded girls, recently entertained the board of directors of the Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women. Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the governor, was one of the guests at the dinner and inspection that were parts of the entertainment.

E. E. Kerstetter, ex-'98, who is one of the postal delivery clerks at the local post office was recently elected and installed vice regent of the state grand council of the Royal Arcanum. He has been closely identified with the work of that organization for many years and has previously held other high offices.

Dr. Ezra Lehman, '99, principal of the Cumberland Valley State Normal School at Shippensburg, and Lindley H. Dennis, ex-'93, deputy state Superintendent of education, will be instructors in the Cumberland County Teachers' Institute which is to meet at Dickinson College, October 12 to 18.

Albert W. Johnson, '96, federal judge for the middle district of Pennsylvania, was one of the principal speakers at a meeting of the Republican women at the Susquehanna Country Club last week.

CHILDREN OF GRADS ARE MANY AT B.U.

All Classes Have Descendants Of Bucknell Stock

The years roll by, and with them life moves on. Every year sees more Bucknellians who have gone far enough along the pathway of life to have sons and daughters entering their Alma Mater. The other day a senior happened to meet a freshman from Vermont. "What the Deuce made you come way down here!", exclaimed the senior. "Bucknell was my father's Alma Mater," replied the Frosh. "That explains it sure," said the senior.

It is not uncommon to meet the offspring of the "Old Grads" on the campus. Did you know that Charlotte Evans Bosler and Alice Vivian Davis of the class of 1925 were daughters of Bucknellians? In the class of 1926, Ralph Walter, Rolland Dutton, Vera Eister, Richard Horter, Stewart Rankin, Boyd R. Sheddan, Kenneth Slifer, and Anna O. Stephens, are descendants from Bucknell stock. The class of 1927 claims John S. Cregar, Mary Konkle, William Devitt, Jr., Caryl R. Dutton, Willard Laning, Jr., Albert Lauderbaugh, Christopher Matthewson, Jr., and Margarida Reno, as children of former graduates. In the class of 1928, we find Elizabeth Burrowes, Gertrude Downs, Sara Heysham, Mary Laning, Mary Roigers, Theodore Roigers, and Martha Thomas, who are children of Bucknellians.

The above by no means completes the list, but lists a few picked at random. The freshman class, no doubt, has its quota of Bucknell children, but not all these have been discovered.

NEW COURSES STARTED AT TEMPLE UNIVERSITY

New courses at Temple University this year include classes in vocational psychology and in interstate commerce and traffic management.

The psychology course opened Tuesday night, under the School of Commerce of the university, and is planned to teach students the judging of character, personality, emotional traits, and other things employers of labor should know for efficient choosing of help. The transportation course places the teaching of the theoretical and practical phases of the railroad busines upon a scientific basis.

New Host and Hostess Named For Foreign Students at Penn

Parental care for foreign students at the University of Pennsylvania has been provided by the Christian Association of the university with the appointment of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer T. Thompson, of New York, as "host" and "hostess."

The new "dad" and "mother" will succeed the Rev. A. Waldo Stevenson as head of the International Students' House, 3905 Spruce street.

TO SEE HIS ALMA MATER AGAIN, OLDEST LIVING GRADUATE'S DESIRE

Dr. M. Shaw Loo, '64, Missionary To Burma, Grateful To His Bucknell Brothers For Remembering Him

Bucknell's oldest living alumnus, M. Shaw Loo, of Burma, graduated from the University 62 years ago. Three years later he received the degree M. D. from the Cleveland Medical College. He returned at once to Burma, where, for more than a half century he has labored among his countrymen as a medical missionary. But he has not forgotten Bucknell, and when Miss Helen Hunt, daughter of President Hunt, returned to Burma last June to resume her post as dean of women at Judson College, she carried with her for Dr. Shaw Loo a Phi Kappa Psi pin, the gift of the Bucknell chapter, to which he belonged. The receipt of the pin touched Dr. Shaw Loo deeply, and Miss Hunt has written a letter to Professor Owens, telling about it.

DR. M. SHAW LOO (Today)

"I have no idea whether or not Dr. Shaw Loo has ever written you folks," wrote Miss Hunt, "to thank you and the fraternity boys. But I know that he greatly appreciated the things.

"I sent them over to Moulmein with a lot of other things for one of the college girls there, and she took his to him and read him your letter, for his eyes are growing dim. She said he was so happy to hear from you and to receive the things that he just wept for a long time. His memory and all his mental faculties seem to be still quite alert. But he is very deaf, and his eyes are too poor for much reading, in spite of spectacles. He attends church regularly, however. He is a good old man and all respect him.

"He has two grandsons, one of whom was one of Judson College's first graduates, who hold responsible positions and are splendid men. One little granddaughter is a leper, and he and his wife have her in their own home to care for so that she won't endanger the other children.

"I am sure your thought of him meant more to him than you can ever know. He is tremendously interested in the boys, too, and in all the changes at Bucknell since his day. He is a very loyal alumnus."

Though he lives on the other side of the world, and has never been back at Bucknell since his graduation, Dr. Shaw Loo is exactly what Miss Hunt calls him, "a loyal alumnus." Three years ago last February he wrote to Stuart A. Epler, '21, a fellow member of Phi Psi. The letter was in answer to one from the Phi Psi chapter.

"I have received many of your letters," wrote Dr. Shaw Loo, "for which many thanks. You have kept me in touch with Bucknell University, and I thank you greatly for sending me the views of the university, which brought back dear memories of my younger days spent there.....

"It was my birthday on the second instant. I have completed my eighty-third year. On the third I had my photograph taken and I herewith enclose a copy for yourself and am sending an extra one for the Alumni Monthly.....

"I remember Professor Bliss' son, Major General Bliss in the U. S. Army. When I was at Lewisburg he was quite a little boy. He used to call out to me every morning and evening when I passed his house to go into town for my meals. I am proud to know that he has become a great man and served in the great European War. Two of my grandsons also served in the war and one was killed in action at Mespot, and the other has returned. In fact, three, as the last one was too young and was only in training at Madras, India.

"I am still able to practice my profession by the grace of God, and often go about the districts to preach the gospel to the heathen and also preach to my patients at the dispensary when they come to be treated.....

"My health is usually good, by the grace of God. I have a good appetite and I sleep well. My one great desire is to visit America and I hope God will help me to do so. My wife unites with me in sending our kindest regards to self and friends in America.

"Your brother in Christ,
"M. Shaw Loo, M. D., '64."

As Dr. Shaw Loo is now more than eighty-six years of age, it is probable that he will never make the desired visit to America. But he will continue to the end a loyal alumnus of Bucknell. The photograph which he sent to the Alumni Monthly, and which was printed in that periodical, together with his letter to Mr. Epler, is reproduced here. Bucknell may well be proud of an alumnus like Dr.

DR. M SHAW LOO (As a Student)

Shaw Loo. Like Shakespeare's little candle, which throws its beams afar, the name and fame of the University, through the agency of just such loyal alumni, spread to every quarter of the globe.

PENN FRESHIES HAD BETTER WATCH OUT!

Members of the sophomore vigilance committee of the University of Pennsylvania have started an active campaign against freshmen violators of regulations. Many of the class of 1929 have openly defied the committee and are appearing on the campus minus the required black skull caps, black ties, and black socks, and lacking matches for the use of upper classmen.

Much laxity has been tolerated, as the time of the vigilants has been taken up with the distributing of field welcome buttons to those freshmen who did not attend the field welcome the night before the opening of school.

JUST NATURAL

Holding the breath is recommended by a physician as a true test of health. How sick some of our politicians must be!

"I guess I've got no kick coming," said the man as he sampled his home brew.

At least no one can say a man hides behind a woman's shirts nowadays.
—Columbia MISSOURIAN.

Stand Falls At Indian Game

Seven people were hurt and a score slightly bruised when the temporary bleachers, erected for the Tulsa University-Haskell Indians game, collapsed last Saturday, according to an Associated Press dispatch in The New York Times.

"What is your occupation, fellow?"
"I'm an orchestra director."
"Really?"
"Yep, when the musicians get off the train I show 'em the way to the hotel."

J. F. PROWANT Company
See OUR PREMIERS 2-Piece SUITS
$25 - $32 - $45
Corner Third and Market Sts.
LEWISBURG, PA.

J. Fred Zeller
JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST
318 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

O'BRIEN'S
ICE CREAM
Wholesale or Retail
532 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

O. I. LIDDICK
Groceries

W. H. Zearfoss & Co.
Electrical Supplies
You'll find that lamp for your study here.
415 Market Street

C. DREISBACH'S SONS
General Hardware

The company producing our extensive line of
College and Fraternity
FELT AND LEATHER GOODS
such as PENNANTS, CUSHION COVERS, WALL BANNERS, TABLE THROWS, MEMORY BOOKS, ETC., IS THE FOREMOST IN AMERICA.
The quality, the workmanship, the style and snap of the line, lead all others. The price scale is moderate. We most cordially invite your inspection of the line.
W. L. DONEHOWER, B. U. '06
"The Varsity Outfitter"
424 and 426 MARKET ST. (6 doors East of P.O.), Lewisburg

YOUR BUSINESS
Solicited, Appreciated and Protected
Capital $125,000.00
Surplus and Profits $150,000.00
Deposits $1,250,000.00
Lewisburg
Trust and Safe Deposit Company

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL. D., President

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's mailing list. Please enter their names for a Catalog and View Book.

Name.....
Address.....
.....
.....
.....
Handed in by
Name.....
.....

STUDENTS!

HELP BUILD A BETTER BUCKNELL by helping us to keep on our mailing list the names of desirable people.

Hand in the names and addresses of your friends who would be interested in a Catalog and would enjoy seeing a View Book of Bucknell.

H. J. NOGEL & BRO.
Jewelers and Engravers
Registered Optometrist

For Recreation
GO TO
STAHL'S Billiard Room

Candy Sodas
WAINIES
Sandwiches Sundaes

Hickey's Fruit and Delicatessen Store
FRUIT AND OYSTERS at all times

Brown's Meat Market
SIXTH AND MARKET STS.

STEININGER'S CAFE
The Favorite Rendezvous for Those Who Want
Good Food

Have It Done at
VOGEL'S
and Look Your Best.
DRY CLEANING — PRESSING — ALTERING — REPAIRING
331 Market Street

For
Christian Education
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
AT LEWISBURG, PA.
EMORY W. HUNT, D.D., LL.D., President
For catalog, book of views, or information, Address
H. W. HOLTER, Registrar

Jack Gardner's Campus Serenaders
"Bucknell's Dance Orchestra Supreme"
Call
JACK GARDNER
S.A.E. HOUSE
For Particulars and Open Dates
Phone 22

TO OPEN NEW BRIDGE FOR HOMECOMING GAME

The new reenforced concrete bridge on Seventh street near the corner of Seventh and Walker, half of which Bucknell University pays for, will be opened for traffic on Homecoming Day, October 17.

Professor F. E. Burpee, superintendent of the job, N. J. Null, general foreman, Guy Yoder, and a dozen or more workmen have been working on the job for three weeks and they are confident that the structure will be ready for the heavy traffic of the occasion. The direct charge of the work rests in the hands of Mr. Yoder who recently completed the construction of the Williamsport High School grandstand.

The new bridge is fifty feet in length, a great improvement over the old thirty-three-foot wooden one that previously existed. The corner at Seventh and Walker streets is a rather dangerous turn and a longer bridge was needed for emergencies.

In addition to paying for half of the bridge, the University has also agreed to build a cinder path and the necessary curbing from the bridge to the cemetery. Before a permanent walk is laid it will be necessary to widen the street, a movement which the borough is now contemplating. This will necessitate the removal of the trees from the bridge to the cemetery, to make room for the fifty foot road, including the five feet on each side for sidewalks, that will supercede the present narrow, thirty-three-foot street.

Change Made In Vassar Chapel Attendance Requirements

Important changes in Vassar College's chapel system have been approved by a joint committee of faculty and students and will be submitted to the student body for action this week.

The new plan includes abolition of the Saturday evening chapel service, a regulation that students must attend three of the remaining six services a week, and the elimination of the religious element from the Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evening chapel hours. The changes were suggested by Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, president of the college.

Japan's Students To Drill

Japanese military authorities have drafted a plan to extend compulsory military drill to Japanese students in the schools of Korea.

By the plan, which awaits approval of the Diet, all Japanese in Korean schools will be required to take drill, under the same system employed in Japan proper, with regular army officers in charge. Korean students, however, will be exempted, although they will be permitted to take drill if they choose.

The Orpheum

WEEK OF OCTOBER 5

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY
"THE TEN COMMANDMENTS"
The Mightiest Dramatic Spectacle of Motion Picture History.
ONE PERFORMANCE EACH NIGHT AT 7:30.
MATINEE THURSDAY AT 2

SATURDAY
MAY McAVOY in
"TARNISH"

SYSTEM IS DEVISED FOR RATING TEAMS

Claims To Show Team Standing; Bucknell Rated Tenth

Frank G. Dickinson, an instructor in economics at the University of Illinois has devised a comparative system of team ratings for football that he claims is more scientific than the percentage system that is used in determining baseball superiority. In this claim he is supported by such well known football mentors as Gil Dobie, Jack Wilce, Zupke, and others, so that the matter can not all be a matter of statistical sihstering. A booklet on the compilation of the ratings has been prepared by the deviser of the system and will probably be put on sale at many of the football games throughout the country durng the latter part of the football season.

As the system affects Bucknell it would appear to be advantageous when applied to the season of 1924. According to the percentage rating as applied to the teams of the eastern section last year Bucknell was one of the six teams that had a claim to tenth place. The Dickinson system advances that score to one of the three tied for the eighth position. The percentage system puts us on a par with W & J., Brown, Penn State, Dickinson, and Lehigh; the Dickinson system, with Princeton and Lehigh only.

The positions which each of the systems give to the various teams can be seen in the following table in which the Dickinson rating is given first, the percentage rating second.

Yale	1	1
Pennsylvania	2	1
Dartmouth	3	1
Army	4	1
Syracuse	5	1
Rutgers	5	6
Lafayette	7	6
Princeton	8	6
Bucknell	8	10
Lehigh	8	10
West Virginia	11	6
Penn State	12	10
Wash. & Jeff.	13	10
Brown	13	10
Dickinson	13	10
Pittsburgh	16	16
Carnegie Tech.	17	17
Cornell	17	18
Columbia	19	19
Harvard	20	19
Navy	20	19
Colgate	20	19

ARE YOU OCTOBER'S CHILD?

If you are—your "luckies" are—color, scarlet; day, Tuesday; stone, topaz, number fifteen. You are also destined to be a promoter for the good of others, public and private. However, there will be some aristocratic traits in your nature, even while you are noble and kindhearted. You are dignified, and firm, with a generous amount of self-esteem.

The Golden Rule is usually observed by the October people, but they expect it in return. They are ambitious and self-sacrificing, but are apt to become wealthy in spite of their careless ways with money. They are very ambitious and work hard for their hopes and aspirations. They aim at big things and are not likely to became discouraged. Their idea of work is to do the best under the circumstances, no matter how humble an occupation. Health is usually their portion, and they are usually inclined to follow the sports, in personal efforts or in financial ways. They are enthusiastic, but not always cheerful.

The October women are not as high-tempered as the men, and are very magnetic. They are good friends and can be trusted greatly. They know their faults as well as their virtues. Their greatest pride is in what they accomplish and do for others. They are apt to be steadfast friends, but should avoid making enemies.

If you are an October person, keep near your friends, and try to become friends with your enemies, for that is your safest policy. Don't be ruled by your stubborn tendencies, and cultivate your good points of magnetic friendship.

Esperanto College

A summer university in psychology, languages, and international law, with Esperanto as the language of instruction, was conducted this summer in Geneva in connection with the Seventeenth Universal Esperanto Congress meeting there—the first time in history that an artificial angunge has been used in that way.

Esperantists from many parts of the world attended the congress, the culmination of various national congresses previously held in the most important European countries, in America and Japan. Almost every civilized country now issues a publication in Esperanto and the national language, and about eighteen magazines are published in Esperanto only.

COLLEGIANS PAINT—BUT SO DO SCHOOL PUPILS

College students are not the only students, apparently, who make free with chalk and whitewash. Pupils of the Williamsport High School, of which Alvin M. Wearer, '05, is principal, have drawn upon themselves the wrath of the city officials, through their too generous use of paint on sidewalks and elsewhere.

The spacious sidewalk on the Third street side of the Williamsport Sun was generously painted with inscriptions not only telling of the game at high school, but lauding the coaches of the team. Some of the lettering was all of twelve feet high and a foot wide.

Chief of Police Husted stated that he had not given permission to anyone to paint the walks in the manner in which he found them, but that he had allowed a parade of students. He also gave permission to attach streamers of crepe paper to the light standards, but these are to be removed after the game.

Chief Husted also informed the principal of the high school that if the privileges granted the boys of the school were abused as they had been when the sidewalks, curbing, and street pavements were whitewashed, the parades and decoration of the light standards with streamers would be prohibited.

Reports which came to police headquarters were to the effect that two police officers had watched the young men use the whitewash in the central part of the city and had not molested them.

Columbia Mining Students Takes Course With A Pick

In the search for practical experience the modern student of mining goes underground. At the end of the day it is difficult to distinguish between the college student returning from his lesson and the regular miner coming from his day's shift. Both wear much the same clothes, carry mine lamps and tools, and are equally begrimed by mud and coal dust. At two mines near New York camps with bunk houses, mess halls, and other equipment are maintained for college classes taking field courses.

Columbia University established one such camp near Litchfield, Conn. A second camp is at Mine Hill, looking out over the Succasunna Plains and Lake Hopatcong, three miles west of Dover, N. J. The latter is maintained by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is open to students in mining from other colleges. During the season—now closing—classes of fifty or more have been continuously at work at both of these camps.

Mining experience supplements the theoretical work of the class rooms and laboratory and the regular courses in mining for the degrees of B. A. or of Engineer of Mining cover from five to seven years. Besides the actual experience underground, the students visit the leading mines of the country for observation. These trips often carry them to the mining regions of Colorado, Alabama, the Great Lakes, Missouri, Utah, and Arizona.

Penn Has Optional Chapel: Causes Attendance Increase

The attendance at the chapel exercises at the University of Pennsylvania, which dwindled from the time it was made no longer compulsory until last year, when there were only two students who attended regularly, is on the increase.

Attendance during the first few days of school indicates a greater interest, according to authorities of the University Christian Association, who conduct the meetings.

Prior to 1917 attendance was compulsory, and the chapel roll was taken by the professor of the first-hour class. Many students declared they had attended when they had not, according to the Rev. John R. Hart, rector of the Chapel of the Transfiguration, who was a student at that time and now conducts the exercises.

"As soon as attendance was made voluntary the number of students began to dwindle," Mr. Hart said. "Last year was our worst year."

"But I would rather have two students come voluntarily than have a roomful of students come only because they have to. Values in religion are caught rather than compelled. The spirit of compulsion is against the spirit of Christ."

"Everything comes to him who waits," cheerfully declared the optimist. For once, the pessimist agreed. He had just come from a fashionable restaurant.

The difference between a tight-wad and a nut is that you can crack a nut and make it shell out.

When a girl gets herself into deep water there's usually a man at the bottom.

Doctors get by. They have inside information.

PROFESSOR BRIGGS TALKS IN CHAPEL

Says Education Must Teach How To Do Better The Desirable Things

"Educated by gum." These were the opening words of Professor Thomas Henry Briggs, in his lecture given to the students in education in Commencement Hall on Friday morning at ten-thirty.

"What sort of an education is going to help us answer the questions that the people ask of us, the supposedly educated people? The graduate may stand on the steps of the auditorium with his diploma in his hand and say, 'educated by gum,' but what part of his education will help him answer the questions that will be fired at him?" This was the theme of Professor Briggs' lecture, and he suggested two little dynamos that would keep our store of knowledge going.

He remarked that few ages ago teachers wore whiskers to keep their faces straight when asked certain questions. Because of the changes occuring constantly, truth is a variable thing in education. He gave the biblical story of how Moses staged a show when he wanted to prove that God had given him the tables of the law, and also to prove that a supreme being exists. But no such powers are available today to prove that our answers are correct.

Professor Briggs suggested as guide posts to remember, first, that the business of the school is to teach people to do better the desirable things that they are likely to do anyway, and secondly, that another duty is to reveal the higher activities and to make them desirable." When you are in doubt you should ask yourself the question, 'What are these people most likely to do?' There is a good, a better, and a best way to do everything," said Professor Briggs.

"Education is to reveal and to make you want more of this higher activity. He said that the reason we play cards so much and go to the movies so often is that we haven't a sufficient repertoire."

Professor Briggs is professor of education in the Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City. He is a southerner by birth, having been born in Raleigh, N. C. He received his earlier education in Wake Forest College, N. C. and later studied in the University of Chicago and Columbia University. He taught in a number of public schools and academies and was a professor of English in John B. Stetson University, Deland, Florida and also in Eastern Illinois State Normal School. He has been with the Teachers College at Columbia since 1912. He is author of many books in education and is a frequent contributor to educational journals.

Professor Briggs also talked to the students of Education, who remained in chapel, following his main address during chapel period.

"What sort of life-work is an intelligent man looking for?" was his theme, and he answered his question by saying that above all "a man wants to do work he can enjoy; work that will make him happy and contented. Every man follows his own tastes in choosing a life-work as far as circumstances will permit. Man's tastes vary. Some are butchers; some bakers; and some candle-stick makers. Each of these enjoys his work, else he would not remain at it very long.

"Every intelligent man seeks a kind of work in which he can grow. Some men's lives have been circumferences that have gradually narrowed until nothing remained but a bigoted old age, hedged about by a veritable sea of prejudices and self-interests. Man cannot stand still. He either grows or retrogresses. To grow one needs a stimulus. When choosing a life-work, choose something in which there is an ever-present stimulus to do bigger things. Education offers us a stimulus to grow.

"Every man desires a work where things can be produced, for his own status in life will depend largely on what he produces and gives to the world, not on what the world gives to him. Social contact with human beings offers him an inexhaustible field in which to work.

"Then too, every intelligent and far-seeing man wants to do a work that will give him a decent living. He does not want a vocation that is a vacation; but work in which the financial returns are large enough to satisfy his needs."

The Inter-parliamentary Union, consisting of four hundred members of the old world parliaments, visited Swarthmore College during its visit to this country. The sessions of the union are held in a different country each year. This meeting is to be held in the halls of Congress at Washington, the first body, except Congress, to use the halls for meeting purposes.

MATTY, GREAT PITCHER, DIES AFTER STRUGGLE

(Continued from page 4)

date he scored on West Point by kicking a perfect drop-kick, at a difficult angle, from the 48 yard line. It was then that Walter Camp called him the best drop-kicker in America.

The score against the University of Pennsylvania did more for Christy than merely to give him a reputation as a football player. It got him a job—at least, it got him mere money for a job. While the Bucknell team was waiting in the lobby of the hotel, before the Penn game, John Smith, known in minor baseball circles as "Phenom" Smith, came to see Mathewson. He had seen Christy pitch at Taunton.

"Mathewson," he said, "I'm going to Norfolk in the Virginia League, to manage the club next season, and I'll give you a steady job at eighty dollars a month. I know that your contract called for ninety dollars last season, but you will surely get this money, as the club has substantial backing."

Matty signed the contract then and there. The colleges were not so strict then about summer baseball as they are now. As Smith put the contract into his pocket, he said, "I'm going now to see you play this afternoon." When Matty got back to the hotel, after kicking his two goals, "Phenom" Smith was there. "You played a great game this afternoon," he said, and because I liked the way you kicked those two field-goals, I'm going to make your salary ninety instead of eighty dollars a month."

He took the contract, already signed, out of his pocket, and raised Christy's pay ten dollars a month before Matty had ever pitched a ball. That contract is framed and hanging on the wall of the ball club. At least it was for some years. There was good reason why it should be Mathewson reported to Norfolk the following season and won twenty-one of twenty-three games he pitched.

Matty Becomes A Giant

One day in 1900 "Phenom" Smith told Matty he had a chance to sell him to either the New York Nationals or the Philadelphia club. Matty said he would like to go to New York. In a short time he belonged to George Davis, then manager of the Giants.

Now came Matty's opportunity, the opportunity he had been getting ready for. Davis had him report for practice. Matty tells about it himself, in St. Nicholas.

"'I'm going to order all our fellows to go to bat,' said Davis, 'and I want you to throw everything you've got.'"

He started off himself. Matty threw him a fast one. "That's a pretty good fast ball you've got,' said Davis. 'Now let's have a good look at your curve.'

"I threw him the old 'roundhouse' curve, my pride and joy, which, as the newspapers had said 'had been standing them on their heads' in the minor league. He stepped into it, and drove the ball over the head of the man playing centre field and beyond the old ropes.

"'No,' he said, 'that old roundhouse curve ain't any good in this company. You can see that start to break all the way from the pitcher's box. A man with paralysis in both arms could get himself set in time to hit that one. Haven't you got a drop ball?'

"'Yes,' I answered, 'but I don't use it much.'

"'Well, let's have a look at it.'

"I threw him my drop ball, and he said that it was a pretty fair curve.

"'Now that's what we call a curve in the big league,' said Davis. 'As for that other big one you just threw me, forget it. Got anything else?'

He Fools His Manager

"'I've got a sort of a freak ball that I never use in a game,' I replied.

"'Well, let's see it.'

"Then I threw him my freak ball. He missed it by more than a foot (I was lucky enough to get it over the plate). I shall never forget how Davis' eyes bulged.

"'What's that ball?' he asked.

"That's one I picked up but never use," I answered. "It's a kind of freak ball.

"'Can you control it?'

"'Not very well.'

"'Try it again!' he ordered. I did, and got it over the plate once more. He missed the ball.

"That's a good one. That's all right!" he declared enthusiastically. 'It's a slow in-curve to a right-handed batter. A change of pace with a curve ball. A regular fallaway or fadeway. That's a good ball. I want you to practice on that fadeway and get so you can control it. It's going to be a valuable curve.'

And there, in morning practice, at the Polo Grounds in 1900, the "fadeaway", which helped to make Christy so famous, was born and christened by Davis.

The Big Opportunity Comes

The next spring, just before the opening game of the season, Davis came to Mathewson and said, "Matty, I want you to pitch to-morrow."

Matty was taken by surprise. He went home and went to bed at nine o'clock, so as to be fit for the morrow. The next day it rained. Again he went to bed early and again it rained. For three or four nights he continued, and so did the rain. But Christy outlasted the rain, pitched the opening game, and won it. What was more, he worked his regular turn and didn't lose a game until Memorial Day. By that time he had taken New York by storm. The whole town was wildly enthusiastic about him.

His Work With The Giants

Matty's work in the big league is still so fresh in memory that we need not review it in detail. Yet it is interesting to see what practiced sport

Matty As A Student

writers thought of his ability. In 1912, after Mathewson had been defeated in the world series games, Bozeman Bulger, writing in the New York Evening World, declared that the pitching of Mathewson in that series was the most masterful pitching ever seen.

"In defeat this past master of the pitching art overshadows any of the twirlers who led their teams to victory," wrote Bulger. "Even the players of the Red Sox team declare that Mathewson is the greatest pitcher in the world. They also add that not withstanding their happiness over winning the big prize, the saddening feature of the hard struggle is that the work of a master went for naught through misplays that would not happen once in a hundred times. The people of Boston were so worked up in sympathy over the defeat of Mathewson that Mayor Fitzgerald delivered a speech in Faneuil Hall in which he declared Big Six the real hero of the series.

An Unexcelled Record

"Mathewson's record of thirteen seasons in the big league is one that probably will never be equalled. Aside from his work in helping to win four pennants for the Giants, Mathewson has taken part in three world series.....

"His most wonderful performance was against the Athletics in 1905, when he pitched three games in one week and did not allow the Philadelphia club a single run. No other pitcher has come even close to that. His next important work was against the Highlanders in 1910, when he pitched three games and won them all, as well as finishing up another game started by Drucke.

He Was Greatest In Defeat

"The most amazing feature of Mathewson's work is that his most remarkable exhibitions of pitching have resulted in defeat. The umpires who worked behind him in the recent series say that the baseball world has never seen anything like the pitching of Mathewson in the three games, though he did not win one. The National League officials had seen him work before, and so had Evans of the American League, but it was a revelation to 'Silk' O'Loughlin.

"'I stood there in amazement,' said O'Loughlin. 'I had heard that Matty was going back, but that is not true. I never saw anything like the kind of ball he pitched. I heard of it, but I could not realize it until I stood there and watched the break on the balls, as well as his perfect control. It is a pleasure for an umpire to work behind him, as there is never any question about strikes when Matty decides to put one over.'"

As a rule, fans do not appreciate the fine work of a pitcher if he loses. "This time," wrote Bulger, "his fine work was so apparent that it could not be overlooked. To-day Mathewson has the sympathy of the entire United States. He is as popular as though he had won the series. An evidence of this is the fact that a dozen theatrical managers have been after him to go into vaudeville at a higher figure than he received before. Matty has declined all such offers."

His Remarkable Versatility

No record of Mathewson's work would be complete without Grantland Rice's review of Big Six's career, published last year in Collier's. "Mathewson, like Young, had character," wrote Rice, "and with character he had a remarkable brain. He was a striking figure to look upon, and no one ever pitched who carried as much confidence on the part of his team. Matty in his earlier days had great speed, a wide assortment of curves, flawless control, and, above all, a keen pitching brain that knew every weakness in an opponent.

"'He knew,' said Johnny Evers, 'exactly what you couldn't hit, and that was all you had to hit at, since he could throw a ball into a tin cup at pitching range.'

"Matty, in one of his earlier seasons, while pitching for a weak and struggling ball team, beat the pennant-winning Pittsburgh Pirates eight successive games. That shows what he could do with one of the poorest teams in the leagues. By 1904, in his fourth real campaign, Matty had risen to a point where he won thirty-five games and lost but eight, for a record of .814. And that pitching, with the work contributed by the great arm of 'Iron man' McGinnity, swept the Giants from the rut to a pennant.

Matty Reached The Heights

"It was in the world series of 1905 that Christy Mathewson mounted to the ultimate heights. Here, facing Connie Mack's Athletics with such hard-hitting stars as Harry Davis, "Socks" Seybold, "Topsy" Hartsel, Danny Murphy, and others, Matty pitched three shut-out games within five days.

"After sixteen years of pitching greatness, Mathewson finally retired to manage the Cincinnati Reds. No other individual has held quite the same admiration and respect of the millions, who gave in addition an affection that still lasts. Christy Mathewson has remained more of an ideal than any other ball player known to the game."

Christy did not stay long with the Cincinnati Reds. Service abroad with the colors, as a captain in the Gas and Flame Division, interrupted his career in baseball. Then came that more serious interruption which sent this gallant soul to Saranac for a struggle more tense and desperate than any he had ever had on the athletic field. What appeared to be only a stubborn cold was suddenly discovered to be tuberculosis, and the case far advanced.

The Hardest Fight Of All

Mathewson went at once to Saranac, and there for months lay on his back, at the point of death, yet fighting with all the skill and determination of his nature. When he went there, he was given six months to live. It is likely he would never have lived even that brief span had it not been for Mrs. Mathewson, who was Jane Stoughton, of Lewisburg. She was with him day and night, looking after his every need, protecting and saving him in every way, cheering him up, and standing shoulder to shoulder with him in the long struggle. Together they fought it out. And together they apparently won. For the day came when the doctors said Mathewson might leave Saranac and go back to active life.

Hailed Upon His Return

Christy's return to the world of sport—for he shortly became president of the Boston Braves, was hailed with delight by the baseball public. Burton Whitman, writing about it in the Boston Herald, said, "Matty has come back. In the mind of every boy, young man, and old fan to-day there will be a little refrain of thankfulness that this most heroic, for a time most pathetic, figure in baseball, has recovered to such an extent that he can assume the presidency of a big league club.

"He stands for everything that is uplifting in baseball. His reputation has been flawless. He is named when fans talk of the greatest right-hand pitcher of all time."

The Literary Digest, in a symposium of sporting comments upon Mathewson's return to the game, printed this from the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. "'Big Six' does not owe his incomparable popularity altogether to the fact that during his career as a major league pitcher he won 372 games, nor to the fact that in 1908 he beat all previous records for endurance by pitching 425 innings. These, and like evidence of his prowess, might account for his celebrity, but not for his popularity. He was a universal favorite, and is to-day, because he had as perfect control of himself as of the "fadeways" he put over the plate to every batter's discomfiture. He was, to use a favorite phrase of Roosevelt, as clean as a pound's tooth. He had poise and pluck and speed and brains, but more than all these he had character."

Now he is gone. He suffered a sudden relapse last Easter and hurried back to Saranac. There he and Mrs. Mathewson have been waging the fight over again. But this time it was a losing fight. The world has lost one of its finest sportsmen, and Bucknell one of her most illustrious sons.

Warns Against Efficiency

Scientists and industrialists should avoid the tendency to make a fetish of scientific efficiency, Prof. Findlay, University of Aberdeen, Scotland, said in an address at Columbia University in closing the four-day interstate symposium of the American Chemical Society.

"Let us always bear in mind," he said, "that the gospel of efficiency, though it may bring salvation to our industries, will, if carried into action without regard to higher considerations, be productive of the loss of individual freedom, the suppression of the sense of individual responsibility, the destruction of the human values."

"BIG SIX" LEADER IN VARIED FIELDS

Was Class President, Athlete, Fraternity Man, Friend

Christy Mathewson was born at Factoryville, Pa., August 12, 1880. His early boyhood was passed there, and there he attended preparatory school, at Keystone Academy, after finishing at the Keystone public school. He was then 17 years old, and he became 18 only a month before entering Bucknell, in September, 1898. He was very large and powerful, and no one would have guessed that he was so young.

The class of 1902, with which Mathewson entered, was much the largest class that, up to this time, had entered the University. It numbered 75. Mathewson was probably one of the youngest members of the class. Yet from the outset he made himself felt, and as the years passed he climbed higher and higher in his class.

Perhaps some of his influence at the start came because, right from the beginning, he played fullback on the varsity football team. But there was far more than mere brawn to push him ahead; and from the start his interests seem to have been varied. In his freshman year he became a member of the band, playing a bass horn, and he was also elected historian of his class. The 1900 L'Agenda contains his history of his class.

By the following year Mathewson's interests had widened still more. Quite naturally he became one of the pitchers on the baseball team. Again he played at fullback on the football team. And by this time he was attracting wide attention by his drop-kicking. During this year he was a substitute centre on the varsity basket-ball team. The University had some remarkable teams in those days, and the regulars were of necessity good men if Mathewson rated only as a substitute. He still continued as a member of the band.

His junior year—which was his last in college—found Mathewson at the high tide of fortune. He was president of his class. He was fullback, and a star fullback. He was varsity centre in basket-ball. He was a member of the Glee Club. He was on the Junior Prom committee. By force of character and ability he had won his way to the top in college affairs.

Mathewson was a member of the Euepia literary society, one of the two big literary organizations then existing. He was initiated into Phi Gamma Delta at the end of his freshman year. As a sophomore he was chosen to Theta Delta Tau, which was then the sole interfraternity group, and only outstanding men were elected to membership.

By the end of his junior year, Mathewson had become a real ball-player and was a member of the New York Giants. He did not return to Bucknell to finish his course. But his record of three years was clean in every respect. He was a good student, a remarkable athlete, a favorite socially. Above all, he was clean morally.

Soon after leaving college, Mathewson married Jane Stoughton, a daughter of the late Frank Stoughton, of Market street, who was supervisor of the L. and T. Railway. By marriage he became uncle to our alumni secretary, Alfred G. Stoughton.

In addition to marrying a Lewisburg girl, Christy Mathewson joined the local Presbyterian Church. Thus in numerous ways he was bound to Lewisburg, where he will find his last resting place.

It is estimated that 87 per cent of the husbands who are bossed, need it.—Washington POST.

During the war, Henry Ford was a pacifist, but now he is a scrapper. —Shoe and Leather REPORTER.

HERMAN & LEISER

Now showing a large line of new and up-to-date WOMEN'S MISSES' and CHILDREN'S COATS

See our new line VIRGINIA DARE DRESSES, in Silks and WOOLENS, at $10 and $15 each.

DRY GOODS. NOTIONS AND NOVELTIES.

332 Market Street Lewisburg, Pa.

The University Book Store

Open Evenings until 8 O'clock

PEOPLE'S

MILTON'S SHOE STORE EVERYONE'S TALKING ABOUT.

KEEP YOUR EYES ON PEOPLE'S!

Milton's Greatest Popular Price Shoe Store

No store equals "People's" values or the great varieties we always offer.

We're the exclusive agents for the following footwear—

Florsheim
Red Cross
W. L. Douglas
Dorothy Dodd
5th Ave. Novelty Styles

"SILK"—"SILK CHIFFON"

STOCKINGS

in 39 different shades, at

95c. $1.50 $1.85

Every pair guaranteed.

THE SHOE STORE WITH A REPUTATION FOR VALUES

PEOPLE'S Shoe Store

MILTON'S LIVE WIRE SHOE STORE

The Logical Store For Men

Business men, professional men, college men—they all come to MONTGOMERY'S for their clothing and furnishings. Because here they find HIGH QUALITY and AUTHENTIC STYLES, and because they make a WORTHWHILE SAVING EVERY TIME.

Montgomery's Men's Wear Is Complete and Correct

A remarkably varied selection of merchandise from many of America's leading manufacturers, and a wide range of imports are offered here. Styles are smart and attractive, yet sensible.

BETTER DROP IN AND BE CONVINCED.

Montgomery & Co.

Bellefonte LEWISBURG, PA. State College

HEAR ELSIE BAKER, CONTRALTO BAPT. CHURCH. THURS.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XXIX LEWISBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1925 NUMBER 5

BUY YOUR TICKET TO THE ARTIST COURSE

MATHEWSON'S BODY, TENDERLY BORNE, IS LAID TO REST

MANY FLORAL TRIBUTES, IN TOUCHING MEMORY, DECK HIS GRAVE

Simplicity Marks Burial

Fuchs, McGraw, Bancroft, Reilly, E. Sterling, and A. Powell Are Pall Bearers

Christopher Mathewson, for many years the outstanding figure in the baseball world and the most noted athlete ever produced by Bucknell University, was laid to rest here last Saturday.

The loss of so great a character as his has made itself felt almost instantly in the world in which he was accustomed to move. After apparently having won his long fight against tuberculosis, Christy suffered a relapse last Easter that forced him to return to the sanatorium at Saranac Lake, N. Y. Here, after a long brave fight, he died. His body was brought to Lewisburg, to the home of Mrs. Mathewson's mother, Mrs. Frank C. Stoughton, last Thursday night.

Leaders of the profession that claimed "Matty" as one of its greatest and most popular heroes united with the students of the University and the people of Lewisburg in honoring his memory. Those who could not be here in person sent messages and flowers in tribute to Christy's memory.

Banked around the casket that held his body were the floral tributes of his friends; men and clubs of the baseball world, men from every walk of life, and the tribute of the sons of his Alma Mater. Here scores came to view for the last time, the features of baseball's greatest hero, and here the simple funeral service was conducted.

Men high in the ranks of baseball gathered to attend the funeral. John A. Heydler, president of the National League; John J. McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, who started "Matty" on the road to fame, Emil Fuchs, vice-president of the club of which "Big Six" was president, the Boston Braves; "Davey" Bancroft, manager, and Edward Reilly, secretary of the Braves; John K. Tener, former governor of Pennsylvania and former president of the National League; and Albert Powell, part owner of the Boston team, were among the number.

The floral tributes were reminiscent of Christy's triumphs of long ago. One was from his former battery mate, Roger Bresnahan. Another

(Continued on page 8)

NOTICE

Mechanical Engineers

A regular meeting of the A. S. M. E. will be held in the Engineering Building at 7 P. M. Monday, October 19. Professor Burpee will talk and a report on the Altoona district meeting will be made.

Every member of the association should make it a point to attend. The freshmen are especially requested to be at this meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Men's Fraternities Pledge 136 Students

Bids Are Extended To New Men In Commencement Hall

One hundred and thirty-six new students, the majority of whom are members of the freshman class, were pledged by the men's fraternities last Tuesday afternoon, in Commencement Hall.

The names of the students were called alphabetically. While each man stood waiting on the platform, the envelope bearing his name was passed to each of the thirteen representatives. Thirteen slips of paper, blanks and bids, were then sealed in the envelope and the new student asked to report at the fraternity of his choice.

Assisting the fraternity men in the conduct of bidding were Professors George B. Lawson, James P. Whyte, and Roy F. Howes.

The pledge list follows:

Phi Kappa Psi

C. A. Weymouth, Jr., Narberth, Pa.
C. H. Bunting, Trenton, N. J.
A. L. Kreidel, Johnstown, Pa.
Edward S. Hoffman, Danville, Pa.
D. W. Richardson, Scranton, Pa.
D. W. Richardson, Scranton, Pa.

Sigma Chi

Fred Rudisill, Lewisburg, Pa.
Lewis Woodring, Reynoldsville, Pa.
Harold Waldner, Ashland, Pa.
William Convery, Perth Amboy, N. J.
Norman Benedict, Brockport, N. Y.
Abbot Bucher, Lewisburg, Pa.
Paul Fink, Jeannette, Pa.
DeWitt Rosendale, Montrose, Pa.

Phi Gamma Delta

William T. Mahood, Edgewood, Pa.
John Buck, Pittsburgh, Pa.
William Jones, Nanticoke, Pa.
Clifford Jones, Edgewood, Pa.
Gilbert Moyer, Perkasie, Pa.
Charles Kalp, Lewisburg, Pa.
George Ballentine, Lewisburg, Pa.
Grier Riemer, '28, Bloomsburg, Pa.
Charles Kimball, Jr., Westfield, N.J.
John Foresman, Williamsport, Pa.
Wallace Wilkinson, Williamsport, Pa.
Abram A. Morelli, Steubenville, Ohio.
Archie Seiler, Hawley, Pa.
Sigel Hept, Hamburg, N. Y.

(Continued on page 5)

B. U. Belle Hop Out; Round Up Number

To Award Keys In Recognition Of Meritorious Service

Homecoming brings with it the first issue of the Belle Hop.

In honor of the visitors and alumni who will be here, it will be called the "Round-up" number. Copies will be placed on sale at the University Book Store, Montgomery and Company, the College Inn, Baker's Drug Store, and Fegley's news stand.

Working under the difficulties that are necessarily attendant upon a comparatively new staff, the editors have concocted a first number that promises to be "a wow." Last year's outstanding artists, Hamilton Rodgers and Donald Streeter, have not returned to college. "Den" has done the front

(Continued on page 4)

MISS ELSIE BAKER, CONTRALTO, TO SING AT FIRST NUMBER OF ARTIST COURSE

TO APPEAR THURSDAY AT BAPTIST CHURCH

The first number of the Lewisburg Artist Course, Elsie Baker, Metropolitan Opera contralto, assisted by Grover Tilden Davis, composer pianist, will be held in the Baptist Church, Lewisburg, Pa., on Thursday evening, October 22, at 8:15 o'clock.

Miss Baker's versatility in music is unexcelled anywhere. This truly remarkable artist combines a voice of velvety smoothness, range and power, with a rare soul-satisfying interpretation of every song she sings, whether it is sad or gay; classical or semi-popular. Her successes have in no way spoiled Miss Baker and she stands as a splendid type of American womanhood, risen to musical heights by her sterling qualities of mind and character.

Grover Tilden Davis, the accompanist for Miss Baker is an unusually gifted musician. Mr. Davis is a composer of many beautiful songs and his piano playing is characterized by its sheer beauty.

The policy of presenting the best in the form of music is being adhered to by the management of the Lewisburg Artist Course. It is hoped that the students at Bucknell will express their appreciation of this and give it their stamp of approval by being present at the first number of the course.

The price of admission for the single concert is $1.75. Course tickets may be obtained for $4.00. They may be secured by calling Mr. Ralph F. Hartz, manager of the course.

DR. HOWARD C. HILL TALKS TO STUDENTS

Explains System of Instruction At University of Chicago

Dr. Howard C. Hill of the University of Chicago addressed the education students of the University last Monday afternoon at 4:30, explaining the system of instruction used in the high school of the University of Chicago. His talk was one of the series that is being given by prominent educational men under the direction of the education department of the University. He was introduced by Leo Weisenfluh, president of the newly organized Education Club, after a few preliminary remarks by Professor Frank G. Davis, head of the department.

In his address, Dr. Hill made plain the fact that he was not advocating the system that he came here to explain, refused to recommend it for general use, but stated that his object was to explain the reason for the system and the way in which it operates.

In the beginning of his address he brought up the question whether the purpose of the class period is to test or to teach and said that the period in which a pupil went away without having gained something in information of habits, or inspiration for work is not worth while. Claiming that the prevailing system gives a negative answer to any question of gain on the part of the pupil he proceeded to introduce the "Master Technique" system as applied at the University of Chicago High School.

The plan used there is that which, in principle, was worked out by Dr. Morrison, formerly head of the schools of New Hampshire and of Connecticut. The plan was devised because Dr. Morrison found that several faults

(Continued on page 4)

MECHANICALS MAKE TRIP TO ALTOONA

Inspect Famous Horseshoe Curve And Enjoy Instruction Tours

Twenty students of mechanical engineering at the University, along with eighty more students from Penn State, attended the district convention of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held at Altoona on October 5, 6, 7. The Pennsylvania Railroad and the Central Section of the association acted as hosts.

Frank E. Burpee, professor of mechanical engineering at Bucknell was "in on everything" from the start, attending the meeting of the executive committee on the morning of October 5. This meeting was followed by the opening meeting of the convention which was held in the Penn-Alto Hotel. Here, the president of the S. M. E., William F. Durand, introduced Elisha Lee, vice-president of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, in charge of operation, who delivered the address of welcome to the convention. Honorary membership in the association was conferred upon W. W. Atterbury, president of the road, at this meeting.

The meeting held on the morning of October 6 was addressed by three speakers. Samuel Rea, retired president of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, spoke on the subject "American Transportation", outlining the development and future of the transportation industry. Lawford H. Fry, metallurgical engineer with the Standard Steel Works Company of Burnham, Pa., read a paper on "The Locomotive Testing Plant and its Influence on Steam Locomotive Design," in which he described the two most complete testing plants in the world; those of Purdue University, and the Pennsyl-

(Continued on page 4)

NEWS FOR PUBLICATION

Beginning with the issue of October 21 no material will be accepted for publication in the news columns later than Tuesday afternoon at 4:30, unless solicited by the editor or under very exceptional circumstances.

FACULTY MEMBERS GIVEN PROMOTIONS

Hall, Warfel, Shaffer, and Irland, Become Assistant Professors

Four Bucknellians who have for some time been members of the teaching staff of the University have recently been promoted to assistant professorships. Voris B. Hall, '19, assistant professor of physics; Harry R. Warfel, '20, assistant professor of English; and Harold A. Shaffer, '12, and George A. Irland, '15, assistant professors of electrical engineering, are the men promoted.

Voris Blaine Hall received the bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering in 1919, and the master's degree in the same field in 1920. In 1925 he received his master of arts degree from Columbia. He majored in physics, specializing in mechanics and electronic physics.

He has finished sufficient residence work in Columbia to qualify for the degree of doctor of philosophy, with credit points to spare. The research work still remaining to be done he hopes to complete at some future date. After he had spent six summer sessions in this work he was granted a leave of absence from his teaching duties here at Bucknell, during the 1924-25 session, to continue his graduate studies.

He returns as assistant professor in physics.

Harry Reeley Warfel graduated from Bucknell in 1920, with the degree, bachelor of arts. Two years later the University granted him the degree of master of arts, and in 1921 he received the same degree from Columbia. He spent the 1924-5 session at the University of North Carolina, where he studied extensively under Edwin Greenlaw, now head of the English department at Johns Hop-

(Continued on page 5)

ELECT PRESIDENT OF BUCKNELL BAND

Sheckells Heads Organization. Georgetown Trip Planned

A business meeting of the University band in Theta Alpha Thursday night, October 8, resulted in the election of Albert W. Sheckells, Jr. to the presidency.

The meeting was to have been held at 7:30 but was somewhat delayed on account of the absence of Director Calhoun who was held up at Bloomfield by the breakdown of his car. Bob Jones took charge of the meeting however and the following men were elected to office: president, Albert W. Sheckells, Jr.; vice president, Paul Arow; secretary, M. D. Eizenfeller; treasurer, Douglas W. Anderson.

The manager of the band is Clyde G. Learn. An assistant will be elected in February and will become manager at the beginning of next year. Darwin M. Weishaupt is acting student leader.

Band men are looking forward to the Georgetown game at Washington, D. C., on October 24. Unfortunately passes will be used because expenses would be too heavy on the band exchequer to make the trip by train. The 12 hour jaunt to Philadelphia to the Rutgers game last November will long remain in the minds of those who made that tedious journey.

NEWS LEFT OUT

An overflow of material last week made it necessary to withhold several items from the paper. In order to make the record of the events of the University complete the material is being used in this issue.

Enrolment List Shows 1044 Bucknell Students

A. B. Course Has Largest Quota: Pre-medical Is Second

Students who are asked for the exact number of members of the college need no longer reply indefinitely, "about a thousand" but may now say positively that there are 1044 and that 347 of them are women. More than half of the students are taking the liberal arts courses while the biology department comes next highest in rank.

The following figures show the comparative strength of the various departments, the division acording to classes, and men and women students:

A. B. Course

	M	W	T
Seniors	56	42	98
Juniors	76	61	137
Sophomores	88	108	196
Freshmen	87	79	166
Total	307	290	597

Biology or Pre-med

Seniors	18	2	20
Juniors	25	1	26
Sophomores	36	3	39
Freshmen	54	3	57
Total	133	9	142

Civil Engineering

Seniors	11		
Juniors	14		
Sophomores	18		
Freshmen	11		
Total			54

Education

Seniors	8	7	15
Juniors	6	4	10
Sophomores	2	2	4
Freshmen	17	7	24
Total	33	20	53

Mechanical Engineering

Seniors	15		
Juniors	5		
Sophomores	8		
Freshmen	11		
Total			39

Electrical Engineering

Seniors	19		
Juniors	25		
Sophomores	19		
Freshmen	20		
Total			83

Chemical Engineering

Seniors	7		
Juniors	9		
Sophomores	8		
Freshmen	13		
Total			37

(Continued on page 5)

Y. W. Girls Report On Eagles Mere Trip

Twenty-five Freshmen Admitted To Membership In "Y"

A novel report was given at the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. held in the living room of the "Dem" Thursday evening, October 8. The Bucknell representatives to the Eagles Mere convention presented a clever sketch in gipsy costume as a means of presenting their report. Announcement was also made of the candle-light service to be held the following Sunday.

A tent and a campfire made a natural background for the gipsy stunt.

(Continued on page 5)

W. S. G. A. PROPOSES CHANGE IN RULES FOR "SEM" GIRLS

PENALTY FOR SKIPPING, A MAJOR OFFENSE IS EXPULSION

Freshmen To Have Dates?

Chaperonage, Swimming, Dances, Calling Hours, Parlor Dates and Canoeing Discussed

New rules and regulations for the "Sem" for women were proposed at a Women's Student Government meeting held on Monday evening, October 12. These proposed amendments to the constitution of the association are merely tentative as the new rules are to be submitted by Dean Clark to a faculty committee, after which they will again be submitted to the women students.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Irene Bell, who first of all presented the Scholarship Cup to the fraternity group making the highest average during the past year, Delta Delta Delta. Then the girls were reminded that for a major offense in "skipping" there was only one penalty,—expulsion from school. After these preliminaries came the opening bout in the real question at hand.

Since the girls are not allowed to change the constitution without the aproval and sanction of the dean of women, all the new ideas had to be put in the form of "recommendations" that amendments be made. The first recommendations concerned swimming and canoeing. The rules now read that "for swimming the girls must be chaperoned by the women's physical director," and that only "senior girls may go canoeing." It was suggested that any girl be permitted to go canoeing who could pass a given swimming test and who had written permission from her home direct to the Dean of women to do so, (provided, of course, she could secure a canoe). The second proposal was to the effect that any girl may go swimming if she secures permission from the Dean.

The next recommendations concerned chaperonage. The rule that chaperonage is required "for dinner at hotel or when men and girl are going out of town with men," was considered out of place. That chaperonage should not be required but that permissions for these two be asked from the Dean, was the recommendation agreed upon.

Opinion ran quite high when the subject of calling hours was raised. It was finally suggested that calling

(Continued on page 8)

BISHOP McDOWELL

Bishop McDowell of the Methodist Episcopal Church will give an address in the Memorial Church on November 8. In a recent poll taken by the ministers of the United States, Bishop McDowell was rated as the sixth best preacher in America today. An opportunity to hear him should be a rare treat to the student body.

FROSH GIRLS GO UNDER RULES OCT. 19; WILL CARRY STICKS WITH NAME-SIGNS

MAY NOT SPEAK TO MEN WHEN ALONE

Monday, October 19, is the date set by the sophomore girls for the opening of the stunt period for the women of the freshman class. The rules for this period were drawn up by a committee of the sophomores appointed on October 6, and were approved by Dean Clark. They will be published Thursday.

Rather drastic, and certainly amusing are some of the rules that have been made. Identification for the girls, which has in the past been furnished by means of cards on green bibs or by names attached to green bibs will be secured this year by means of large placards to be carried on sticks three feet long. When walking anywhere on the campus of the Women's College the freshmen will be required to "go into reverse."

The freshmen must speak to all the girls and when addressing an upper classman or faculty member they will be expected to use a more dignified form of speech than the ordinary "Hello." On the other hand they may not talk to men at all except when in the company of a sophomore girl.

The rules will be effective from October 19 to October 31, except on Sunday and at dances.

The sophomore committee responsible for the rules that have been formed was appointed at a meeting in charge of the sophomore girls' president, Pauline Belles. The committee: Barbara Reifsnyder, chairman; Cornelia Trowbridge, Eleanor Miller, Ethel Mathews, Catherine Hughes, Virginia Frantz, Sarah Heysham, Lorinne Martin, and Evelyn Fauling.

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

SIGMA CHI

"Russ" Stein, "Herb" Stein, "Hoot" Flanagan of Pitt, Doyle of Army, and Brother Dayhoff of Bucknell, members of the Pottsville professional football team, were entertained at the chapter house Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Russell Stein was also a guest of Kappa Chapter.

Brother Neil Blaisdell's Lewisburg High School football team won its first laurels at Watsontown last Saturday. Paul Shaffer was referee for the game.

Brother Emerson Jenkins, '25, has signed up with the Buffalo football team along with Brother "Wally" Foster.

Brothers Foley, Kress, Beale, and many others are expected to attend the Homecoming Day events here.

The World Series reports on the radio have acted as a fine drawing card at the house during the last few days.

Kappa Chapter of Sigma Chi takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Pledge Brother Sargeant. The initiation occurred Monday evening, October 12.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Visitors at the house over the week-end included Mrs. Samuels, Mr. and Mrs. Tennant and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lammis, Robert Lammis, Elinor and Virginia Garrett, Robert Harris, Jack Davis, '23, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Veta Davis, Peg Tennant, Barbara Reifsnyder, Howard Hann, '20, Earnest Sterling, '02, Carl Tiffany, '03, Charles Coene, ex-'27, and Emil Coene.

Four of the brothers from the State chapter paid a short visit on their way to New York Thursday. They were Ewing and Ralph Kennedy, Bob Graham, and Bob Root.

The men of the chapter sympathize with the Matheweson family for their recent loss.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Alan R. "C," Haus, '21, who is now living in Reading, spent Sunday, October 4, with the boys at the chapter.

Brother Dom Mare recently spent several days at the Geisinger Memorial Hospital in Danville.

Brother Grittner, a graduate of Penn State, visited the local chapter on Saturday. He is now taking work in the Bucknell extension teachers' course which has classes Saturday mornings.

Brother "Hoot" Flanagan from the Pitt chapter visited the Bucknell chapter on Saturday while attending the George Washington-Bucknell game. With him were Russ and Herb Stein, two other all-American football players, now with the Pottsville professionals.

Brother "Steve" Husted visited here Saturday.

Brother Tom Umlauf was present at the pledging of the new freshmen Tuesday evening.

Mother Miller returned in time to greet the new pledges. She arrived Monday, October 12.

Brother James Tyson was a visitor at the house Saturday.

DELTA SIGMA

John W. McCracken, '02, whose daughter, Elizabeth is now a student at the University, visited the Delta Sigma fraternity last Sunday.

Charles White, '25, who is now teaching science in the high school at Oilphant, paid his usual week-end visit here Saturday and Sunday.

Hayden White, '23, has recently returned from Brazil to his base in Porto Rico. He is employed on a survey in Brazil on railroad development for the Central Romona Construction Company of Porto Rico. At present he has a gang of about three hundred natives under his control.

O. J. Hand visited Great Bend during the week-end.

A. B. Lauderbaugh spent the past week-end in Williamsport.

Clyde and George Beller of Picture Rocks, spent the wek-end at home.

Paul Humphreys spent Saturday and Sunday in Reading.

Rolland Dutton and Harry Pierson sang with the Baptist choir at Picture Rocks last Friday evening.

Plans for the basketball team are being made now. "Joe" Williams has been made manager for the year.

A "Stag" dance is being planned for the evening of October 31.

KAPPA DELTA RHO

Instructor C. W. Hallgan and Fred Snodgrass made a two day trip to Altoona last week to attend the regional meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

"Si" Carll went home over the week-end and came back just as much a Jerseyite as ever.

"Jeff" Miers was home over the week-end and he came back in a "Hup".

"Don" Wagner spent the week-end at home in Lewistown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Lowry, of town, and Mr. and Mrs. Drake, of Waymart, Pa., were guests at dinner Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wisenfluh and Mr. and Mrs. Davis, of Old Forge, Pa., were visitors at the house Sunday.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

Brothers Floyd S. Pomeroy, Amboy, Illinois; G. S. Trenholm of Watertown, South Dakota; G. H. Chwinn, Newman, Georgia; and L. H. Ohlander of Washington, D. C., motored to the game from Eta chapter, Washington, D. C.

Mr. A. O. Dishman, of Washington, D. C. was a week-end visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Jansson; of Wanaque, N. J., stopped over for a few hours Sunday. Brother Jansson is from Delta chapter, University of Illinois, and is the editor of TUO's quarterly, The Omegan. Mrs. Jansson is also a graduate of Illinois where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

BETA KAPPA

Richard T. Carvolth, '21, and Miss Ruth Jones, of Olyphant, visited the chapter during the past week-end. Carvolth is one of the founders of the local chapter of the fraternity.

Phillip C. Campbell, '22, instructor in science at the Danville High School, visited the brothers for a few minutes Sunday afternoon. He will be here again during the Homecoming Day events.

The founders' day banquet of the fraternity will be held Thursday evening, October 15. A founders' dance will be held on the evening of Homecoming Day in the Lewisburg Club ball room. The Blue Band will play.

Theron Cramer of Shamokin and Arthur Buffington of Pillow, Pa., spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Gordon Throne spent several days last week with the engineers on their trip to Altoona.

Plans for the basketball season are already being formulated and attempts are being made to secure games with high school teams in the surrounding country.

KAPPA DELTA

Mrs. Dick Bower, ex-'26, Mrs. Emory Diffendaffer, '24, and Miss Maggie Martin, '24, recently visited the Kappa Delta sisters.

The sorority entertained the freshmen with two parties during rushing season. The first, was given Saturday evening, September 26, in the Milton Country Club. The second, on Monday evening, October 5, was given in the sorority suite.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

There certainly was quite a commotion in certain parts of the "Sem" Thursday evening, Oct. 1, but one who told any puzzled outsider that Alpha Chi Omega was having a formal dinner-dance that evening at the Cameron House. The sophomores and upperclassmen, who acted as escorts to their freshman friends, finally succeeded in finding the proper freshman for each, and the jolly company proceeded in groups to the Cameron House, where they were cordially greeted by the receiving line, which included the honor guests of the evening, Mrs. Rivenburg and Miss Jenkins.

As soon as everyone had arrived, the party was conducted to the small banquet room, which was beautifully decorated in orchid and pink in honor of the occasion. There was a far from solemn procession around the table as the freshmen and their escorts hunted their places. Each girl was delighted to find at her place a lovely pink rose bearing her name, and a clever handmade favor. The intervals between courses were filled by enthusiastic singing of college and fraternity songs.

Long before the banquet was over, strains of music were heard issuing from the hotel parlor. Investigation being duly made, it was reported that the music was caused by a very excellent peppy orchestra under the direction of Lew Kesler, and after the banquet was over, the rest of the evening was spent in dancing.

Eta chapter of Alpha Chi Omega held initiation of its pledges in the parlors of Women's College at five o'clock on Saturday, October 3. Those initiated into active membership are Ruth Bray, Betty Davis, Ethel Hurst, Mary Laning, Catharine Marshall, and Eleanor Miller. Clara Casner, '21, came down from Williamsport to be present at the initiation.

A "Bacon Bat" for the rushees, which was to have been a hike to Red Rock, was forced to be given in some of the girls' rooms on account of the rain the afternoon of Oct. 6. Some of the girls built a very beautiful, realistic "bonfire" in the middle of the floor, and the hot dogs, cooked in the "Sem" kitchen, were brought in and served in fine style with strips of lean bacon to add savor.

The chapter is very much pleased to announce that Mrs. Bond and Mrs. Parnell, residents of Lewisburg, and Mrs. Holter, wife of the Registrar, have consented to become patronesses of the fraternity.

PHI MU

Rushing season was successfully opened by the Phi Mu chapter with a banquet at the Cameron House, Thursday evening, September 24. Dancing and a short program during intermission furnished the evening's entertainment.

A corn roast at Red Rock, and a "doggy" roast a few days later, were other rushing parties.

Wanda Nicol, '25, of Archibald, spent the week-end of September 27 with her sisters; and "Margie" Morgan, '23, of Scranton, visited the chapter the week-end of October 4.

PI MU EPSILON

Homecoming Day will be the occasion of a reunion of the alumni and active members of Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity, when they gather in Eupsia on Saturday morning at 11:00 A. M. for their first meeting of the year.

After the transaction of business that may be brought before the meeting, the group is to adjourn to the Observatory, where J. C. Hoshauer, '26, will give a lecture illustrated with slides on "Some Uses of Mathematics."

This meeting has been designedly scheduled for Saturday forenoon in order that alumni of the fraternity, who may be here for the game, will find it convenient to attend.

ALPHA CHI MU

George Walker was called to his home in Oklahoma, Sunday, October 4, on account of the serious illness of his father.

Ralph Stine, '25, is now working in Greensburg, Pa., for the Elliot Company, manufacturers of steam turbines. He expects to visit Lewisburg on Homecoming Day.

"What's the matter with the prisoner. Why doesn't he answer?"
"He's deaf, your Honor."
"Dismissed, I can't convict a man without a hearing."

Mopey—"It's hell, aint it?"
Dopey—"What?"
Mopey—"Where all bad people go."

BAPTIST SOPHS GIVE PARTY TO FRESHMEN

Each One Chooses A Partner By Matched Paper Slips

About eighty young people attended the reception held for the freshmen of the Baptist Sunday School by the sophomores at the Baptist Church, Friday evening, October 9. The reception committee included Mrs. Wood, teacher of the sophomore Sunday School class, Professor Stewart, teacher of the freshman class, Mrs. Stewart, Jean Wood, and Dwight Bahr, president of the sophomore Sunday School class.

The first part of the evening was spent in getting acquainted, and then everyone was assigned a partner by means of matched slips of paper, and each couple had to act a scene representing the characters named on its slip. A great deal of enjoyment was occasioned by some of the old games everybody knows how to play, such as "Three Deep" and "Going to Jerusalem," after which the guests were regaled with doughnuts and punch. Mrs. Wood gave a short talk to the students, and the evening ended with college songs and yells.

MRS. BEATTY'S CLASS—

Mrs. Beatty's college girls' class of the Presbyterian Sunday School held its first business meeting of the year in the parlor at Brady House, Friday evening, October 9. A large number of girls attended.

Plans were discussed for the work of the class during the coming year; especially a plan to take over the direction of the next Young People's Student-at-Home Tea, and to have the whole program given by the members of the class. This was the main business of the meeting, and after the plan was definitely discussed, the meeting was adjourned and a social time enjoyed. A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Beatty, and, although the silence rules made things a little awkward at first, the girls didn't let that keep them from enjoying the affair thoroughly.

University Of Breslau Has An Unusual Library

The University of Breslau has one of the most unusual collections of books in Germany, a "Theologieal American Library," comprising 2000 volumes for the study of religion, theology, and church activities of North America. This library was founded in 1913 by Professor Karl Bornhausen, who was a student in the United States.

In view of the increasing cultural and intellectural interchange between Germany and the United States, this library is expected to be of the greatest benefit to students in the future. Professor Bornhausen intends soon to publish a series of monographs on theological problems in the United States which he will call "Christian Activities in North America in the Present Era."

Swarthmore President Travels

President Frank Aydelotte of Swarthmore College is making a two weeks' trip to the Pacific coast on the business of the Rhodes Scholarship commission, of which he is chairman. He will be absent from the college until October 22.

There's to be little change in men's pockets this Fall.

The Lewisburg National Bank
THE OLDEST BANK IN THIS SECTION
Corner of Second and Market Streets, Lewisburg, Pa.
Capital $100,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits $200,000

If It's Properly Laundered
IT'S BEEN TO THE
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
14 S. Sixth Street, Lewisburg

A QUALITY STORE selling QUALITY PRODUCTS
TO
QUALITY CUSTOMERS
W. A. BLAIR
PHONE 36 LEWISBURG, PA.

NOBLE
AND HIS
Orchestra
"Personality and Pep"
PHONE
131

BECHTEL BROS.
Dairy Products
Ice Cream Soda
THIRD AND MARKET STS. LEWISBURG, PA.

Trade with the Men Who Advertise in The Bucknellian

ATHLETIC GOODS
W. L. Donehower
BAKER
L. E. Boop
BANKS
Lewisburg National
Trust & Safe Deposit Co.
BARBER
Farley's
BILLIARDS
Stahl's
CANDY and ICE CREAM
Bechtel Bros.
O'Brien's
The Purity
Wainies
CLEANING and PRESSING
A. W. Vogel
COAL
Kunkle & Comstock
DRUG STORES
Baker's Pharmacy
The Heiser Estate
CLOTHING, SHOES, ETC.
Dersham's
Wolf Dreifuss
Lehman's Shoe Store
Leopold and Sons
Marsh's Shoe Store
Myers Brothers
Montgomery and Co.
Prowant's
The Hub
Peoples
Herman & Leiser
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Zearfoss Electric Shop
GROCERIES, ETC.
W. A. Blair
Brown's Meat Market
Hickey's Fruit Store
O. I. Liddick
Long Brothers
Wagner's Grocery
HARDWARE
C. Dreisbach's Sons
Foresman Hardware Co.
JEWELERS
Grenoble Bros.
H. J. Nogel and Bro.
J. Fred Zeller
FLORISTS
Savidge
T. R. Martin
LAUNDRY
Peerless
MUSIC STORE
Bostians Music Shop
ORCHESTRAS
Blue Band
Jack Gardner's
Nobel and His Orchestra
PRINTING
The University Print Shop
RESTAURANTS and HOTELS
The Cameron House
College Inn
Steininger's Cafe
Wagner's Cafe
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Triangle Stationery Store
University Book Store
J. A. Fegley
THEATRES
The Orpheum
Legionaire- Milton

Let Them Know That You Saw Their "Ad" in The Bucknellian

PROF. SPRAGUE VISITS SUNNY SPAIN; IMPRESSED BY BEAUTY OF COUNTRY

SANGUINARY BULL-FIGHT DISGUSTS HIM

It has usually been considered that Spain is not as attractive to the average tourist as are some of the other European countries such as France, Italy, and Switzerland, for example. That mistaken idea is fast being replaced, however, by the growing conviction that Spain has much to offer of art, public and historical buildings and monuments, and vacation resorts in the Sierra Nevada and Guadarrama mountains. This past summer the large number of foreigners in Spain bore concrete witness to the fact that each year the number of tourists grows larger.

The summer is commonly not the most ideal time for a visit to Spain, but I was very agreeably surprised at the temperature while I was there during July and August. The only oppressive heat we had to endure was in Southern Spain at Seville and Cordoba, and even then it was no warmer than the hot spells we had here in the United States this summer. The springtime in Spain is beautiful when everything is green and fresh and thousands of acres of orange and other fruit trees are in bloom.

Spain has not learned to advertise and commercialize every point of historic, artistic, and literary beauty in the country as so many of the other European countries do, and indeed, does not seem to worry because the country is not over-run with tourists. Notwithstanding, the Spaniard treats the stranger with that chivalry and courtesy that are traditional in the country and is proud to show him whatever he can of interest in his locality.

Many have the idea that the Spaniard is lazy, but I cannot concede that that is true except in individual cases, and we even have similar cases of indolence here in Bucknell. When one sees the struggle the Spaniard has to face in agriculture, for example, against adverse circumstances and then looks at the result obtained, one sees clearly that an indolent people could not secure such a result. The largest proportion of Spain is traversed by mountains; not very high, to be sure, some of them, but yet too high and barren to cultivate. The lack of rainfall in the summer is another drawback, yet wonderful gardens and orchards of orange, fig, pomegranate, apricot, lemon, and peach trees covering hundreds of acres are made to flourish and yield large returns by means of irrigation.

Some of the works of Blasco Ibanez give a good picture of this territory. In the great cities like Madrid, Seville, and Barcelona the parks and shrubs and flowers are kept beautiful by constant care and effort. Thousands of acres of olive orchards which do not require irrigation, are terraced upon the mountain slopes and these make Spain stand high in the production of this fruit and its oil.

Many cities of Spain have outstanding points of interest for the traveler. Vestiges of the Roman civilization are still extant in the Roman walls at Tarragona on the eastern coast and in the wonderfully preserved aqueduct at Segovia. These two are the largest remnants although there are other isolated bits here and there that reveal Roman occupation. If one is interested in the Moorish influence let him go principally to Granada, the last stronghold of the Moors after almost 800 years of occupation, where the Alhambra palace is a wonderful example of Moorish art and architecture preserved by the Spanish government. One can scarcely picture the magnificence of the place during the time of the Arabic rulers when everything was in its prime and the buildings contained the rich hangings, rugs, incense burners etc. of the time. The rooms where Washington Irving lived and wrote are appropriately marked but kept closed to the visitor.

At Cordoba is the mosque, begun in 756 and enlarged various times until it was the largest Moslem place of worship outside of Mecca. The true Moorish atmosphere of the structure has ben marred by the erection of a Catholic church in its very center. King Charles V was right when he said, "You have built here what you could just as well have built elsewhere and thereby have spoiled what was unique in the world." The third most outstanding piece of Moorish art is at Seville, namely La Giralda, a former minaret so constructed that Moorish soldiers could ride mounted four abreast to the top for prayer. It is now the tower of a more modern cathedral and contains 25 bells. According to the story, the Cid, the epic hero of Spain, took his wife and daughter to the top of this tower to show them the extent of his conquests.

Madrid, Bilbao, and Barcelona are types of modern cosmopolitan cities. Bilbao is the greatest industrial center and seaport of Northern Spain, and Barcelona holds an even greater significance along that line on the eastern coast. Barcelona, and in fact, the whole province in which it is located Cataluna, hopes to see a change in the existing form of government. This section has for some time been opposed to the king and his government and now the thinking educated people of the entire Peninsula hope that some way may be found to rid their government of its evils and, if necessary, change its form. They hope it can be done without open revolution and bloodshed, but I doubt whether any other means will break down the strong hold of the clergy and the military forces.

I should not fail to mention, in discussing Spain, the subject of the bull-fight. This sport is generally considered to be a national game loved by all Spaniards, but a large percentage of the people not only do not attend the bull-fights, but use their influence against them. The promoters and "fans" of bull-fighting argue that our prize fights are just as bad as their bull-fights and in both countries there are plenty of people who do not support either sport. Most Americans are satisfied with one attendance. I felt, after seeing eight bulls and seven horses killed, that I should not want to witness such a spectacle often. The pageantry at the beginning of the fight, the grace, skill, and adroitness of the fighters is what attracts the Spaniard and not the bloodshed. If the bull himself does not show spirit in defending himself against his various opponents he is hissed just as much as an unskillful torero would be and sometimes taken out of the ring.

Editors Note—

This is the second of a series of articles by Professor Frank A. Sprague, giving his personal observations on European touring. The third article will be published next week.

What the Colleges Are Doing

SEVEN MEMBERS OF PENN LEAGUE TO STAGE PLAYS AT PENN STATE

As the initial undertaking of the Intercollegiate Dramatic Association of Pennsylvania, a tournament among seven of the association members will be staged in the Schwab Auditorium at State College, December third and fourth.

Last year the leaders of the players at Penn State invited all the college dramatic organizations of the state to a meeting there to organize a union of dramatic clubs. This resulted in an organization having eight charter-member societies, representing Penn State, Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, Drexel, Haverford, Grove City, Waynesburg, and Bucknell. Six other societies have since sought admission to the league.

In the coming contest four comedies will be staged each evening but there will be no duplication of plays by any two clubs. Two judges, prominent critics from New York City, have been selected. A third will be chosen soon. First and second prize cups will be awarded the two leading organizations.

The Penn State Players, being the entertaining club, will not compete. Cap and Dagger, Bucknell's dramatic club, has the distinction of being the oldest of the clubs that formed the league.

C. C. N. Y. President Uses Letter To Welcome Entrants

The entering class of the College of the City of New York was welcomed in a public letter from the president of the college, Dr. Sidney Edward Mezes. "The American schoolhouse is the challenge to the despair characteristic of the present age," President Mezes asserted in his letter, which follows in part:

"A recent writer, John Palmer Gavit, in his book, 'College,' reports the results of his questioning of parents and students on the subject, 'What should a student expect of college?' Of the many answers which he received, I would commend this one to your attention:

" 'The preparation, in an atmosphere of intellectual freedom, for effective participation as a responsible adult in the world in which he lives, in all ways as an intelligent, active member in his community, his nation, and the fellowship of nations; for going on with the task of self-understanding, self-government, and self-development in the life that now is, and for life that is to come.'

"The world still bleeds from the wounds of the war. Everywhere about us are prophets of despair, and everywhere is a deep questioning of the worth and purpose of life. The American schoolhouse is the hopeful challenge to the despairing cry of the age."

Community Song Leaders Course Offered At U. of P.

A two weeks' free course to train community song leaders started recently at the University of Pennsylvania, under the direction of Robert Lawrence, director of the Community Music Association of Washington.

"Singing," says Mr. Lawrence, "dispels all dissension. All sorts of organizations, realizing this, have fixed their convention programs so that every once in a while they could stop and sing a song or two. It makes people happier and gets rid of ill-feeling." Folk songs are the best for community work because many of the older people do not know the latest jazz music, he pointed out.

"Strange as it may seem, many of the rural communities are not conversant with many of the songs of last year which people in Philadelphia, New York and Chicago consider ancient."

Wisconsin Univ. Alumni Object To Action Of Regents

The alumni of the University of Wisconsin have objected to a recent action of the board of regents of that institution.

During the past summer the board of regents passed a ruling to the effect that no donations or subsidies from incorporated endowments should be accepted by the university. The alumni are asking that this action be reconsidered on the ground that it places a new burden on the legislature, will cause suffering to the taxpayers of the state, is out of accord with the actions of other state universities, will alienate the alumni, hinder the university teaching staff in its research work, affects the aid being given to Milwaukee industries, and runs counter to the traditions of the institution.

Penn Gazette Changes Hands

The Pennsylvania Gazette, a weekly newspaper founded by Benjamin Frank in 1729, and now published by the University of Pennsylvania, has been placed under the auspices of the General Alumni Society and will be published as the official organ of that organization.

"The Alumni Register," formerly the society's publication, will continue to be published, but under the name of the "General Magazine and Historical Chronicle." This paper, too, was founded by Franklin and had its inception in 1741. It will be a literary and scientific quarterly.

Sixty Lafayette Students Trying To Make Glee Club

Sixty Lafayette College students think they can sing well enough to belong to the college Glee Club. Tryouts for these men were held last week by Professor Harry Spengler, director of Lafayette's musical clubs, and Fritz Lehr, of Easton, leader of the glee club.

Ability to sing in harmony, rather than individual singing prowess was the basis for judgement of the voices trying out. The candidates were grouped in quartets and judged on their ability to perform singing in this manner.

The senior class at Lafayette College is attempting to negotiate a bet with the seniors of Washington and Jefferson College on the outcome of the game between the two institutions on October 24.

Eleventh Year, 'Commons Work' Opens At Princeton

The eleventh year of the student waiter system in the Princeton University dining halls opened last week with 145 undergraduates employed. "Commons work" is the backbone of the student employment system and has been an unqualified success since its beginning under Controller G. C. Wintringer, in 1914.

The number includes a student manager and assistant, twelve captains and 125 waiters, of whom fifty-five are freshmen. There is also an orchestra of six members.

HOW'S THIS "UNK?"

This clipping was swiped from the Hillsdale Collegian. It would seem to make it appear that the football team there is slightly pampered. My Dear!

"Kappa Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma was hostess to the football squad at their house, Sunday evening from five until eight. The time was spent very informally with group singing, several feature selections by the coaches, Harwood and Guchert, and chorus and piano selections by James McCracken. An open fire lent coziness to the house and a genial hospitality to the group. Chop Suey was served to about fifty people."

The latest wrinkle in bobbing, Farley's

LONG BROTHERS
FINEST IN
Bakers' Goods

Dr. Heiser Est.
DRUGS, Photographic Supplies
for Amateur Photographers
LEWISBURG, PA.

New Cameron House
LEWISBURG, PA.
GEORGE E. IRVIS, Prop.

THE UNIVERSITY PRINT SHOP
C. M. SCHUYLER, Prop.
SPECIALIZES IN
Student and Fraternity Work
Attractive Printing At Attractive Prices
In addition to Prompt Service
We are also equipped to handle all kinds of COMMERCIAL PRINTING PAMPHLETS and PAPERS.

Kunkle & Comstock
COAL
Quality and Service

"Say It With Flowers"
SAVIDGE'S
SHOP ON THE SQUARE

T. R. MARTIN
FLORIST
CHRYSANTHEMUMS
CARNATIONS
SWEET PEAS
ROSES and PLANTS
CORSAGE and FUNERAL
WORK A SPECIALTY
GREEN HOUSE
Market St. and Reading R. R.

J. F. PROWANT Company
See Our
NEW FALL HATS
$3.50--$4.50
Stetson
$8.00
Sport Jackets $5--$7
Corner Third and Market Sts.
LEWISBURG, PA.

FALL AND WINTER 1925
New and different styles in fall and winter Coats are arriving almost daily, and we know that you will be delighted to know of our wonderful assortment and fine qualities we are displaying at this early date. In this space we cannot describe, but we invite you to come and look them over.
There are coats for the little women, as well as the medium size and large women. We have made plans to fit you all, at
$11.25 UP TO $68.95
The finest Slicker Rain Coats in town in all the bright colors.
JOS. K. DERSHAM 225 Market Street LEWISBURG, PA.

SERVICE QUALITY
Don't Miss It
A Treat
BUTTER KRUST BREAD
"A Smile with Every Bite"
Butter Krust Baking Co.
SUNBURY, PA.
L. E. BOOP, Local Distributor

WAGNER'S CAFE
West of Reading Railway
Home Cooking Special SUNDAY DINNERS

FOR HOME-MADE
CANDY and ICE CREAM
THE PURITY
334 Market Street PHONE 121-R2

HEY FROSH!

It's Time You Came to College!
SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR
THE BELLE HOP
First Issue Out on October 16th

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

Board of Editors

Editor in Chief	Eugene D. Carstater
News Editor	Paul G. Schmidt
Feature Editor	Mary J. Harrar
Managing Editor	Richard T. Merwin

Associate Editors

Assistant News Editor	H. Willard Gardner
Athletics	Leonard J. Coates
Women's College	Mary G. Foust
Alumni	Clifford Wester

Business Staff

Business Manager	J. Harold Gamble
Advertising Manager	Gilbert L. Bennett

Published weekly during the college year by the board of editors, representing the student body.

Subscriptions $1.50 per year. Make checks payable to "The Bucknellian." Advertising rates upon application.

Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Printed at the University Print Shop, Lewisburg, Penna.

BUCKNELLIAN CONTRIBUTORS

The following persons have contributed articles and news for this issue of The Bucknellian.

Prof. Frank A. Sprague	M. C. Endres, '27
Professor Paul G. Stolz, '08	Lester George, '27
Prof. Lewis E. Theiss, '02	Vincent McHall, '28
Dr. Mary Bartol Theiss, '94	J. E. Zortman, '26
Mr. Ralph F. Hartz, '21	Rolland N. Dutton, '26
Walter Hufnagle, '27	Lyon, '29
Charlotta Gilbert, '28	C. I. Carpenter, '27
Mary Laning, '28	Mildred Marshall, '26

BE HONEST

As a means of keeping a clear conscience and, at the same time, in order to keep others from suffering inconveniences, articles that are found on the campus should be returned to some place where students who have lost them may make their claims. Gold pencils, pens, spectacles, books, practically everything that can be lost is lost here on the campus. The signs on the bulletin boards are not the proper way in which to effect the return of the lost property. The finder may not be in his room when the loser calls. Again the loser may never see the sign.

The service office has volunteered to take care of found articles and to try to locate the owners. Students can help each other and relieve themselves of responsibility by returning anything that they find to that office. Persons who have lost articles should seek them there.

"Honesty is the best policy." Where there is a stated method for the return of missing articles, avoidance of that method is essentially dishonest. Be honest.

DR. HOWARD C. HILL TALKS TO STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

of waste were to be found in the method of instruction generally in use. Among these he enumerated waste in the use of the question, waste in not meeting individual needs, waste in the formation of study-habits, waste in the failure to develop intellectual taste, and waste in the manner of learning, for the marking system leads to the practice of "half-learning."

The subject of teaching, according to Dr. Hill, may be approached from two angles; first, that of subject matter; second, the angle of classroom technique. In Morrison's classification all subject material may be divided into four types; the appreciative type, including literature and the fine arts; the manual type, inculcating manual skill; the language arts, involving a certain intellectual skill; and the science type, including natural, social, and mathematical sciences. Each of these types has its own particular technique.

Taking the teaching of history as an example of the science type of subject he pointed out the differences between the telescopic method of material selecting and the unitary or selective plan, indicating that the latter is the plan followed by his institution.

Personalizing his lecture, Dr. Hill assumed that the audience was a class in history, just ready to undertake one of the teaching units set by the authorities of the school. Here he stated that the work of the teacher breaks into five divisions. The first of these is exploration, finding out just how much the pupils know in advance about the subject about to be attacked. The second step is the presentation of the subject in such a way as to create a broad conception of the matter in hand and to create interest in the work. This is followed by the presentation test which must be repeated until it has been passed.

Then begins the work of assimilation, the work of accumulating material about the subject at hand. This is done under the guidance of the teacher who advises the pupils individually and tests frequently in order to form some impression of the work being accomplished as a whole. When the teacher considers that a mastery of the subject has been attained the work of organization, reconstruction of the idea of the section without reference to books or notes, is begun.

The final step in the consideration of the unit is the recitation which consists in each student appearing before the class and giving in a sequential way, his understanding of the matter in hand. The pupil must feel himself prepared to talk on any phase of the subject assigned to him, or to talk on the whole question if called upon.

In closing his address Dr. Hill drew an analogy between the plan of work suggested by the Morrison "Master Technique" system of study and the normal way in which the student attacks a problem and compared each step in the system to a similar step in the preparation of an independent theme or article.

LAFAYETTE STUDENT COUNCIL THANKS DICKINSON FRESHMEN

"The Student Council of Lafayette College extends thanks to the freshman class of Dickinson College for its recent favors to Lafayette students."

This rather unusual message went forward to the "lowly" yearlings of Dickinson College from the Student Self-Government Council of Lafayette. The yearlings earned it by hospitality displayed to Lafayette students who were "humming" or driving their way to Pittsburgh to witness the Lafayette-Pitt game, Oct. 3. These tourists were greeted on the outskirts of Carlisle, Pa., the home city of Dickinson, by a sign asking them to spend the night at Dickinson as the guests of the freshmen. Several students availed themselves of the opporunity.

The idea taken up by the Maroon Key Club at Lafayette, and a similar welcome and offer of accomodations greeted Penn State students who were on their way to the Penn State-Georgia Tech game at New York City, last Friday.

KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta held initiation Tuesday evening, October 13. The following girls were taken into the fraternity:

Josephine Bolmey, Ruth Cooper, Catharine Cunningham, Helen Durkin, Margaret Krebs, Lorinne Martin, Sarah Meyers, Geraldine Mix, Evelyn Pauling, Martha Pyseher, Margaret Renn, Margaret Riley, Edna Watson, and Katherine Winner.

Points About the College

The Editor's Personal Reactions on Events in the Week's News.

A bridge is a mighty symbolic structure in some ways. There has been for some time a sense of a division between the people of Lewisburg and the people of the college, a feeling that made relations between students and townspeople unpleasant and embarrassing in some cases. Both sides, we believe, sought to avoid further unpleasantness realizing that the interests of the college and the town are inextricably interwoven.

The action of the University officials and the borough officers, in cooperating in the building of the bridge on Seventh street may be an indication of the bridging of that gap.

During the football game last Saturday we were somewhat annoyed, and noticed that other people were similarly affected, by the people who evidently went to the game to throw peanuts at the people nearer the bottom of the stadium. This not only takes attention away from the game but marks the person who persists in practicing his marksmanship as one who cares more for his own personal enjoyment than he does for that of any other person, more than for the success of his team, and it marks him as one who has yet to learn the first rule of courtesy, consideration for others.

The introduction of a freshman choir raises an interesting question. Why shouldn't there be a University Choir? This would not only help with the conducting of the assembly but would also furnish an opportunity for the members of the glee clubs to keep in practice, both for their combined concerts and for their work as separate organizations. If the music of the University is to be built up, a choir at the assembly would be an excellent place to begin.

F. U. BELLE HOP OUT. ROUND UP NUMBER

(Continued from page 1)

cover and a double page spread, however, that there might be some of the oldtime punch mixed with the smirks of the budding artists of this year. Altogether there are eleven student artists and five "outsiders," here in spirit, contributing to the art department of the comic.

In the business department of the paper a hot contest resulted in the choice of Douglas Anderson to be advertising manager, with Stearns Warner as his assistant. Underclassmen who wish positions on the staff should begin to work now so that they may be prepared to fill the positions vacated by graduaton in a competent way.

The circulation department, under Richard Peden, has begun a canvas of the dormitories and fraternity houses. Any persons whom they have not been able to sign up may procure subscriptions from Peden at the Phi Kappa Psi house or from Cober Drancher at the Phi Gamma Delta house.

The following rules will be a keyshapel charm in recognition of meritorious service. Awards are governed by the following rules:

1. Contributors must have material accepted for three consecutive issues, or for five of the seven issues of the year before they become eligible.

2. Contestants for positions on the business or advertising staff must show sufficient interest and do whatever work is required.

3. Three different keys will be given: a bronze key the first year that a contestant is successful; a silver key, the second year; and a gold key the third year.

4. Keys will be awarded at the end of each college year.

5. All awards must be made by the vote of the staff members.

6. In special cases silver or gold keys may be awarded before the contestant has received a bronze key, but only by a three-fourths vote of the staff.

PHI LAMBDA THETA

Leo Bubeck, '25, of Schuylkill Haven, Pa., spent the week-end at the chapter house.

K. L. Noll, '25, former business manager of The Bucknellian, who is now an instructor in the Millheim High School, paid a visit to the chapter last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hess were entertained at dinner last Sunday.

Samuel Bernhaut, '28, spent last week-end with friends in Selinsgrove.

The "Welcome Dance" will be held at the house Saturday evening from eight to twelve. The dance has been planned because it will be an occasion welcoming the alumni, the pledges, and the members of the mother chapter at Penn State. Music will be furnished by the Keystone Orchestra.

MECHANICALS MAKE TRIP TO ALTOONA

(Continued from page 1)

vania Railroad plant at Altoona. The last address, "The Transportation Industry and the Engineer," was given by Samuel P. Bush, president of the Buckeye Steel Castings Company.

That afternoon was spent in the inspection of the Old Portage and the Horseshoe Curve. The Old Portage required five inclined planes on each side of the mountain to convey the traffic over a thirty-six mile route. The original rails consisted of oak and pine stringers with strap iron wearing strips, laid on stone blocks two feet square and a foot thick, spaced five feet apart. The contrast between this and the present route of the main line of the "Pennsy" around the Horseshoe Bend was very interesting to the engineers.

As Mr. Durand was called to Washington as a member of the President's Air Inquiry Board, Mr. Roy V. Wright was presiding officer at the meeting held on Wednesday morning. Mr. A. J. County, vice-president of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, outlined the progress of transportation in this state, beginning with the early canal days and tracing the transportation industry's growth to the present time, in his address, "The Growth of a Great Transportation." Rustproofing of Materials" was the subject of another very interesting address by Dr. M. E. McDonnell, chief chemist for the railroad. His lecture was illustrated with lantern slides and he presented in a graphic manner the deterioration of the metal in cars and the consequent loss of great sums of money. The final address was given by Robert S. Binkerd, vice-chairman of the committee on public reations of the Eastern Railroads. In his talk, "The Railway as an Economic Force," Mr. Binkerd askel the delegates to carry to the general public that in considering the rail questions of today, they should get at the real facts of the situation instead of accepting any presentation that comes along.

Following a luncheon at the Altoona Cricket Club as the guests of the city of Altoona, the delegates were taken to the shops of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. Here, in the locomotive test plant, a large locomotive was under test. Hydraulic pressure was used to slow up the main drive wheels and from the pressure used and the speed maintained by the wheels the tester figured out the relative power and speed of the locomotive.

The tour of the shops included visits to the brass foundry, smith shop, boiler shop, passenger car paint shop, bolt shop, erecting rooms, and machine shop. Superintendent William Elmer of the Middle Division aided considerably in explaining to the visitors the many details of the operations.

The last function of the convention was a dinner-dance at the Penn-Alto Hotel.

GIRLS OPEN HOCKEY SEASON

Hockey season for the Seminary girls opened this week. Miss MacCann, physical education instructor, has been drilling the freshmen girls this week in the fundamental rules of the game, and after the sophomore and junior girls are enrolled, regular practices will be held. There is some very promising material among the freshmen.

Too many uplifters begin by elevating their noses.

AGENCY FOR THE FAMOUS STYLE LINE

BOSTONIANS
Famous Shoes for Men

Third down and four to go! And there's many a wise man who's going to the game on Saturday who'll get his new Bostonians to-day.

The games these days are real style centers. Let her be proud of you from the "tips of your toes to the top of your head." Bostonians will play their part in the perfect ensemble of any well dressed man.

LEHMAN'S SHOE STORE
223 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.

STYLE TIP

Trousers are narrower at knees and bottom. Coats unchanged.

MYERS BROS.
220 Market Street, Lewisburg, Penna.

A NEW SHOP THAT WILL SHOW THE NEW STYLES

Right out of the band box comes these rich looking Fall Suits. Tailored with an air of smartness that is appreciated by college chaps. Blues, grays, browns—all are here in the models of the season. Give us a call. Look at these suits at

$35 - $40 - $50 - $55

ONLY OCTOBER BREEZES DEMAND A CHIC TOPPER

Winds whistle over the campus, cold winds, too. For October is the turning point of the weather and the tuning up to winter's needs. A Topper, from the M-B college shop will turn the trick. Collegiate styles at common prices. Windbreakers at

$25 - $30 - $35

MYERS BROS.
220 Market Street, Lewisburg, Penna.

LEAGUE QUESTION IS DEBATE TOPIC

Manager Drum Discusses Work Of Harrisburg Convention

The weekly debating meeting on Monday of this week was held in Biology 24 at 7:15 P. M. The chief topic under discussion was the report of the manager for the year. T. Burns Drum who attended the meeting of the coaches and managers at Harrisburg last Saturday reported that the question, "Resolved, that the United States should enter the League of Nations" had been selected by the association as its first choice. The system of coaching and study of the subject that is to be used was also under discussion for a short time.

In his report Drum mentioned that the question of the League had been proposed in the meeting by the delegate of the Pennsylvania State College, Professor T. J. Gates. Bucknell seconded the proposition and Dickinson also voiced its approval of the selection of this question. The matter of choosing a question was finally referred to a committee for consideration and the sixty-odd propositions that had been raised were reduced to three: the League, abolition of strikes and lockouts, and professionalism in college athletics. When finally voted on by the convention these subjects found popularity in the order named.

Manager Drum announced that there will be a meeting of the debating board within the week to determine the method of coaching and work that will be followed in preparation for the debates. He also outlined a tentative plan that has been suggested. This plan calls for two meetings a week; one of the debaters only for general discussion of the question, the other a lecture meeting in which a member of the debating board will take up some phase of the work that is to be covered in the debate or in its presentation. He stressed the importance of faithful, diligent work in preparation for the debates, and plead for open-minded consideration of the question.

Y. W. GIRLS REPORT ON EAGLES MERE TRIP

(Continued from page 1)

Cornelia Trowbridge read palms, and in the hands of the "Y" girls she found that another convention is to be held at Eagles Mere next year; one in which Bucknell girls will take honors. According to her forecast "Patty" Milliken will be the one who will write the prize song for the convention.

Frances Davis, Grace Pheifer, Marian Hendrickson, Hannah Metcalf, Martha Morrow, Florence Parmley, Anna Stevens, and Polly Ware spoke about the convention and recounted various incidents and stories told them by Dr. Arbuckle who was the leading speaker of the convention.

The idea for the campfire scene was taken from a somewhat similar stunt given at the convention.

The drive for membership that was conducted on October 7, 8, and 9 has called to mind many of the activties of the "Y" since the beginning of college. Even before college opened Florence Utt and Florence Parmley were corresponding with the new girls and welcoming them to Bucknell. At the stations the girls were met by Y. W. representatives. The association helped greatly with the affairs of the first few days, and, now is conducting an employment bureau for the women students. This is in charge of Anna Stevens.

About twenty-five freshmen girls were admitted to membership in the Y. W. C. A. during an impressive candlelight service held in the living room of the Women's College on Sunday evening, October 11. Anna VanDine, president of the Y. W. C. A., opened the meeting with a scripture reading, which was followed by a vocal duet by Grace Pheifer and Inez Robinson. After a declaration of the purpose of the Y. M. C. A. by Anna VanDine and Frances Harris, the freshmen girls, all dressed in white, came to the front of the room. Here each one lit her small candle from the larger one held by Miss VanDine, symbolizing the light and the help that is drawn from membership in Y. W.

"The Principle of Lubriction" was the subject of a picture shown by Professor Frank E. Burpee in the Engineering Building on September 29. An interesting feature of the picture was the view of the Bradford oil fields and the pipe line connecting with New York City.

Thrift is a wonderful virtue, especially in an ancestor.—New York HERALD-TRIBUNE.

MEN'S FRATERNITIES PLEDGE 136 STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Lyle Anderson, Johnsonburg, Pa.
Mulford Blizzard, Port Norris, N.J.
Frank M. Hammell, Trenton, N. J.
Douglas MacKenzie, Pasadena, Cal.
Millward Shipman, Mountain Lakes, N. J.
Roland W. Fredericks, Lock Haven, Pa.
Gerald N. Hathaway, Danbury, Conn.
J. Roy Goodlander, Lock Haven, Pa.
Kimball D. Miller, Williamsport, Pa.
William J. Hartman, Bethlehem, Pa.
R. Henry Coleman, Lewisburg, Pa.
Bernard F. Klosterman, Covington, Ky.
Kirby Walls, Amarillo, Texas
Ben G. Kupstas, Hanover, Pa.
Edward H. Halicki, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Charles S. Jones, Hyattsville, Md.
Edward August, Mahanoy City, Pa.
John P. Sherrick, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Edwin G. Ward, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
George Strahan, Montclair, N. J.

Kappa Sigma
Kenneth Reinheimer, Lehighton, Pa.
James G. Williams, Lansford, Pa.
Herbert Reigle, Steelton, Pa.
W. G. Moser, Jr., Scranton, Pa.
Theodore F. Newlin, Franklinville, Pa.
Robert J. Deitrick, Williamsport, Pa.
C. F. Miller, Williamsport, Pa.
T. D. Williams, Jr., Johnstown, Pa.
Howard Kulp, Vineland, N. J.
John B. Cook, Jr., Saxtons River, Vermont.

Delta Sigma
Henry M. Fessler, Williamsport, Pa.
John M. Horter, Painted Post, N. Y.
John D. Hubbard, Forest Hills, N.Y.
Frederick Jacobs, Danville, Pa.
H. V. Meyer, Westfield, N. J.
P. G. Murray, Mariners Harbor, N. Y.
F. E. Parsons, Picture Rocks, Pa.
K. D. Rhone, Williamsport, Pa.

Lambda Chi Alpha
Albert J. Abbott, Nanticoke, Pa.
Edward Colestock, Lewisburg, Pa.
J. W. Dorsett, Lewisburg, Pa.
S. M. Davenport, Jr., DuBois, Pa.
Arthur Harris, Plymouth, Pa.
Harold Harris, Plymouth, Pa.
Benjamin H. Reese, Scranton, Pa.
H. William Ries, Jr., Collingswood, N. J.
C. F. Nowicki, Scranton, Pa.
H. R. Smith, Hackensack, N. J.
John S. Seigh, '28, Johnstown, Pa.
Rodney K. Barlow, '28, Reading, Pa.

Kappa Delta Rho
Henry G. Bonta, Kingston, Pa.
Byron Burdic, Westfield, Pa.
Russell Evans, Scranton, Pa.
W. LeRoy Hann, S. Williamsport, Pa.
Russell W. Mayers, Greensburg, Pa.
James J. Michener, Duncannon, Pa.
C. Lloyd Streeter, Williamsport, Pa.
Richard Wagner, Lewisburg, Pa.

Alpha Chi Mu
Robert Pollock, Ulster, Pa.
W. H. Pragnell, Jr., Honesdale, Pa.
T. H. Lavers, Shanghai, China
A. H. Rawlinson, Shanghai, China
Clayton Hill, Williamsport, Pa.
Clarence Cranford, Sharpsville, Pa.
John Farrow, Haddonfield, N. J.
Donald Diehl, Danville, Pa.
W. H. Sloan, Theta Chi, associate, Binghamton, N. Y.

Theta Upsilon Omega
J. E. Bridegum, Mt. Holly, N. J.
W. H. Hill, Latrobe, Pa.
E. L. Klingler, Emlenton, Pa
J. B. Laughner, Emlenton, Pa.
F. B. Loper, Bridgeton, N. J.
F. B. Mitchell, Madison, N. J.
E. G. Pastorious, Titusville, Pa.
C. H. Rivenburg, Geneseo, Ill.
A. J. Roth, Perth Amboy, N. J.
H. J. Sheppard, Bridgeton, N. J.
A. M. Shorts, Emlenton, Pa.
D. W. Swartz, Trenton, N. J.
W. Turner, Bloomsburg, Pa.
L. Wisa, Madison, N. J.

Kappa Gamma
F. Siemson, Northumberland, Pa.
Williams Bosche, Jr., St. Clair, Pa.
G. M. Nieder, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.
David L. Farl, Elmira, N. Y.
H. M. Riffe, Elmira, N. Y.
J. L. Kerwan, Elmira, N. Y.
Anthony B. Cieri, Elmira, N. Y.
G. M. Simmonds, Shamokin, Pa.
John J. Blazejewski, Miners Mills, Pa.
J. B. Serino, West Pittston, Pa.

Beta Kappa
Richard H. Beatty, Bentty, Pa.
Carl E. Bowan, Bergen, N. Y.
Harlan Downer, Downer, N. J.
E. Ray Johnson, Olyphant, Pa.
Floyd Smith, Franklin, Pa.
Theodore Welker, Sunbury, Pa.
Raldo Shipman, Sunbury, Pa.
Howard Whitling, Emlenton, Pa.
Kenneth Steele, '28, Northumberland, Pa.

Phi Lambda Theta
Ivanhoe Winemiller, '28, Red Lion, Pa.
S. C. Coleman, '28, Juniata, Pa.
H. H. Heckman, Reading, Pa.
G. A. Bachman, Reading, Pa.
Allen Rarig, Numidia, Pa.
John R. Fox, Catawissa, Pa.
John N. Stack, Perth Amboy, N. J.
Arthur Stutzman, Johnstown, Pa.
Kenneth Earhart, Avonmore, Pa.

FACULTY MEMBERS GIVEN PROMOTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

kins. He studied there American literature and the literature of the French Revolution.

In 1920-21, Assistant Professor Warfel was a master at St. John's School, Manlius, N. Y. During the next four years, in fact up to the present time, he has been connected with Bucknell University as an instructor in English. In the spring of 1923 he was made secretary of the summer session, and , with Dr. G. C. L. Riemer, principal of Bloomsburg State Normal School and formerly a professor at Bucknell, organized the first Bucknell summer session since the World War. During 1923-24 he held the position of alumni secretary, succeeding Professor Rockwell.

Harold Augustus Shaffer prepared for college in Bucknell Academy graduating in 1912, and in 1913 received the degree of bachelor of arts from the University. In 1914 he was granted the degree of bachelor of science in electrical engineering, and last year he received the degree of master of science in electrical engineering.

From 1914 to 1916, Mr. Shaffer was enrolled in the graduate apprenticeship course of the Westinghouse Electric Company, in the East Pittsburgh plant. The second year he took extra work in the switchboard department. During 1916 and 1917 he was engaged as a draftsman in the mechanical engineering department of the Milton Manufacturing Co. and from 1917 to 1921 he held a similar position in the Milton plant of the American Car and Foundry Company.

Since then he has been associated with Bucknell as an instructor in drawing until his promotion to assistant professorship in the department of electrical engineering.

Mr. Shaffer also spent the summer of 1912 with the Westinghouse people; and in the summer of 1913 he was employed in the testing department of the hydro-electric plant of the Pennsylvania Water and Power Co. at Holtwood, Pa. During the summers of 1923 and 1924 he took graduate work at the University of Michigan.

George Allison Irland is a Bucknell graduate of the class of 1915, holding the degree of bachelor of science in electrical engineering. After his graduation he spent the first six months with the New York Central railroad; two pre-war years with the Bethlehem Steel Co., as a maintenance man in their electrical department at Sparrow's Point, Md.; and about a year in the signal corps at Camp Alfred Vail, N. J. He was transferred to Camp Meade, where he was commissioned a second lieutenant almost on the day of the armistice. After his discharge from the army he went back to the Bethlehem Steel Works, where he remained for one and a half years.

The fall of 1920 saw him again enrolled as a student here. He registered for a course in mechanical drawing and electrical engineering laboratory work. The next year he attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and the following summer he continued his studies there. The summer of 1924 found him enrolled at Columbia, where he specialized in radio and physics.

Irland received the degree of electrical engineer from Bucknell in 1922. The next two years he was one of the teaching staff of the University. Granted a leave of absence from his duties in the session 1924-5, he secured the degree of master of electrical engineering from Johns Hopkins University. He is now assistant professor of electrical engineering.

ENROLMENT LIST SHOWS 1044 BUCKNELL STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

Home Economics

Seniors	5
Juniors	1
Sophomores	4
Total	10

Music
(with some college work)

Sophomores	1
Freshmen	5
Total	6

Special students	7	8	15
Graduate students	4	4	8
Total for College	697	347	1044

The Atlas Portland Cement Company, on October 1, announced from its offices at Boston the appointment of W. R. Heckendorn, New England sales manager.

Heckendorn was a Bucknell civil engineer who graduated with the class of 1920.

STUDENTS FORMING AN EDUCATION CLUB

Dr. Geasey, Supt. Of Schools Points Out Benefits

Students of education at Bucknell are organizing an education club. At a meeting in Commencement Hall at 7:30 last Thursday night, October 8, 83 students heard a talk by Dr. Geasey, superintendent of the Sunbury city schools, and after preliminary discussion, chose L. A. Weisenfluh, '26, chairman pro tem.

Frank G. Davis, professor of education, took charge of the meeting. He presented the speaker of the evening, Dr. Geasey, who spoke first on the classroom teacher and then directed his remarks to a delineation of the benefits to be derived from an education society. He pointed out that such an organization here will prove very helpful in developing further cooperation between the students and the teacher placement service newly introduced by Professor Davis on the one hand, and other educational societies, state and local school officials, and the teaching profession generally, on the other. It will also serve as an agency to bring to Bucknell speakers of nation-wide reputation in the field of education.

On the motion of Professor Davis the roup present proceeded to elect a temporary chairman. Mr. Weisenfluh received the majority of votes cast. He appointed Miss Hannah Metcalf to act as secretary pro tem. Professor Davis proposed that the chairman appoint a committee on constitution, which would proceed with its task at once.

Members of this committee are: L. A. Weisenfluh, chairman; Miss Olive Douglas, Miss Ethel Nowler, Miss Ruth Propert, Miss Grace Cooley, Penrose Wallace, and Robert Sminky. Professor Davis and Miss Margaret M. Lawson were chosen faculty advisors.

The next meeting of the club will be featured by the formal election of officers, and will probably be held some time next week. The eighty-three people present at Thursday night's meeting compose the tentative charter membership of the organization. The students showed much enthusiasm for the plan, and discussion was spontaneous and plentiful.

BAPTIST CHOIR GIVES CONCERT, PICTURE ROCKS

The choir of the local Baptist church, of which several Bucknell men and women are members, filled a concert engagement in Picture Rocks last Friday evening, October 9.

The group left Lewisburg in four cars at 4:30 in the afternoon. As the guests of the choir of the Picture Rocks Baptist congregation they were given a dinner by the ladies of the church, in the church basement.

The first selections offered by Professor Stolz's singers were sacred music; the latter part of the program was secular in nature. Gilbert McCune filled in the intermissions with humorous readings, the kind that have always made a hit with Bucknell and glee club audiences.

A rainy evening made a full house out of the question, but those who were there attested their appreciation with a free-will offering of forty dollars.

Miss Marion Campbell, instructor in voice in the Bucknell School of Music, was the outstanding artist of the concert. She sang four solo numbers, and the solo part in two or three of the anthems. She also sang with Mrs. Stolz in a duet. The pleasant excursion ended with the party's return to town at 11:30.

PRESBYTERIANS HOLD STUDENT-AT-HOME-TEA

The Presbyterian Young People's Society held the first Student-at-Home Tea of the year on Sunday evening, October 4, from 5 to 7:15 in the church parlors. Old friends in goodly numbers were back, and quite a few new ones. Dean Clark made a very interesting though short, address, and the Rev. F. B. Everitt made a few remarks on the subject of religious faith in college life.

The refreshments were prepared in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. McCracken, by a committee of the young people consisting of Mary Foust, Betty Davis, Betty McCracken, Mary Laning, J. L. Cornely, W. A. Laning, and John Bridegum.

The Student-at-Home Tea, which was first tried as an experiment last year, proved very popular with the young people of both the college and the town, and very soon became an institution with the Presbyterian Young People's Society, which is planning several more for this year.

When this younger generaion is old what do you suppose it will tell the next generation that it didn't do?—Milwaukee JOURNAL.

College Men Wear
Box Royal
Park Suits

Royal Park, the Box style development of our tailors at Fashion Park, is the accepted standard among well-dressed college men this season. The looms of the continent have contributed choice fabrics and patterns that have found instant favor with Bucknell men.

SUITS FOR
$25 to $50
MANY WITH 2 PAIR PANTS

WOLF DREIFUSS ESTABLISHED 1878 MILTON, PENNA.

Radio Service Man Wanted

Have an opening for a young man well versed in Radio to service sets now in use as well as to install new sets.

Apply in person, giving experience and recommendations to W. L. DONNOWER, 424-426 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa.

Bostian's
MUSIC SHOP
100 Front St., MILTON, PA.

Pianos and Phonographs
Records and Sheet Music
PIANO TUNING

The College Barber Shop

Recently removed from its long-time home in East Wing, is now located in a more convenient home in the College Inn.

A basement room entirely above ground, well lighted by two full-length windows with southern exposure, amply ventilated, warm and sanitary.

Entrance is gained by stairway from The Triangle Stationery Store.

Competition based on service and quality, and not on price with town shops.

Caters exclusively to College Employees, Faculty, Students, and Semites.

Open from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Mr. Raymond Lloyd in charge.
A. J. Silenskey, '26, Student Assistant.

WHEEL OF DISCIPLINE WIELDS PADDLES; COUNCIL PUNISHES SIX WAYWARD FROSH

"I'M WISE NOW" SAYS FAUL, BEARING SIGN

The ruling wheel of discipline, whose revolving power is realized in the newly organized Interclass Council, is wielding a marked impression on the freshmen about the campus. The paddles of the great wheel swing regularly each Monday night, often encountering in their path the momentary resistance offered by wayward students.

Among the victims on October 5, was David Faul, who dashed up the fire escape to escape a senior to whom he had forgotten to speak. However, the senior displayed his ability as a "Frosh catcher" by getting him before he could dash into his room. He admitted the charge and was made to carry a sign which read on the one side "I was a fresh Frosh," and on the other side "I'm wise now." In addition, he also carried a bell.

Deem, '28, was reported as being responsible for general disturbances on his floor, and was also placed in the path of the wheel.

After Rivenburg stepped out of the same environment he decided that without a sanctioned excuse he would report for work the next time his name appeared on the list.

Blizzard could see no harm in dancing in "The Inn" and was duly given the opportunity to get next to a feminine attire by being requested to wear a dress for the remainder of the week.

Eschenhauer and Lessig forgot that sophomores and upperclassmen were sometimes in need of matches. As a reminder, Eschenhauer carried a tray of them with the sign "Help Yourself" attached to it, while Lessig had a large green bucket filled with matches which he was required to offer generously to all students.

WORK ON L'AGENDA STARTED BY STAFF

White Studio Of New York City Will Take All Photos

The first meeting of the 1927 L'Agenda board was held in order to organize and start the work on the year book, Wednesday evening, September 30, in the "Sem."

Editor-in-chief C. I. Carpenter, after calling the meeting to order, spoke briefly to the staff members, impressing upon them the fact that the success or failure of the class book depends directly upon whether or not they work together toward the common end, and urging that they cooperate in the effort to produce a L'Agenda of which the class might be proud.

Business Manager Charles J. Kushell followed Carpenter's talk by explaining the manner in which the photographic work will be handled. This part of the book will undoubtedly surpass that of any previous L'Agenda as it will be uniform throughout, and of the very best quality. The White Studio of New York City has been awarded the contract to do all the photographic work for the book, campus scenes, individual and group cuts. In connection with this matter, Mr. Kushell pointed out that not only will L'Agenda be improved as a result of the new policy, but organizations having group pictures taken will be saved considerable expense, as well.

This year, instead of charging an organization $15 for two pages and requiring it to pay the cost of photography, usually eight dollars, L'Agenda will charge $20 for two pages, but arranges and pays for the taking of the picture. This new plan saves an organization three dollars on two pages or one dollar and a half on one page.

Individuals will be able to procure prints of the photographs they desire, as formerly, and at very reasonable rates. Sample prints of the campus scenes made by the White Studio were passed around at the staff meeting and were unanimously declared to be the finest and most distinctive ever seen by those present.

It was decided to enlarge materially the section given to scenes of the campus, and in order to make this increase in the number of scenes possible, the comic calendar section will probably be discontinued.

The matter of selecting the person to whom L'Agenda shall be dedicated was brought up and discussed, but while several names were suggested, no definite action will be taken concerning this until a later date.

Before closing the meeting, Mr. Carpenter reiterated his plea for cooperation and for feeling of responsibility among all staff members.

PENN STATE INTRODUCES INSTRUCTION BY RADIO

by the Pennsylvania State College as

Radio instruction is being taken up well as by many other schools throughout the country. Station KD KA, Pittsburgh, will broadcast for the Nittany institution a series of sixteen ten-minute talks on poultry husbandry.

The talks are to be given each Thursday evening between eight and eight-thirty beginning October 15. Each talk will conclude with a series of questions. Credit will be given at the completion of the course if these questions are answered through the department of Correspondence Courses.

Other courses in agriculture and possibly in home economics will be undertaken later in the year.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Holds Founders' Day

Prof. Norris Sketches History Of The Organization

The meeting of Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia, held on October fifth in the studio of Professor I. E. Norris, was a red-letter day in the history of the local chapter. It was the occasion of the first Sinfonia program ever presented at Bucknell University, the celebration of the founders' day of the fraternity, and an occasion for the advancement of music in the University.

Professor Norris, who became a member of the fraternity in the Zeta chapter at the University of Missouri, read a message concerning the founding and growth of the organization that made clear, in the minds of many of the members, the field and purpose of the fraternity. He started with the formation of a club, which occurred in the New England Conservatory in 1898, and traced the history of the fraternity through its early years of struggle, during which Ossian E. Mills was its guiding light. Continuing, he spoke of the present condition of the fraternity, an international organization, which comprises thirty-six chapters, and stands for the advancement of music in America through the medium of the college men interested and engaged in music.

In applying the principles of the organization to the local, Alpha Pi, chapter, which was installed last June, Professor Norris urged the utilization of all of the talent at hand to the best possible advantage. He pointed out the possibilities for solo, duet, quartet, and ensemble work arising out of the fact that the local chapter is made up of both vocalists and instrumentalists, and suggested the production of programs in conjunction with the women's musical fraternity, Mu Phi Epsion.

He also suggested that the members of the chapter undertake the writing of songs for the fraternity and for the University.

In closing his remarks, he emphasized the value of singing in keeping an organization together, citing the days of his own student membership in Sinfonia and the great extent to which organizations such as the Rotary, Kiwanis, and Lions clubs use songs to keep up internal harmony.

The complete program for the evening follows:

Reading, "Our Founders" Professor I. E. Norris
"Founders' Song" The Chapter
Tenor Solo Lawrence Scotti
(a) The Rosary Ethelbert Nevin
(b) Absent John W. Metcalf
"Hail, All Hail, Sinfonia" The Chapter
Violin Solo Robert Smith
Flower Song Gustav Lange
Tenor Solo John Gilmour
(a) The Sunlight of Your Smile Lilian Ray
(b) Mother of Mine Burley
"Sing Ho for Phi Mu Alpha" The Chapter
Duet Lawrence Scotti Robert Dilworth
Under the Desert Star Gordon Temple
"Sinfonia Parting Song" The Chapter

The song books, which had just arrived, were distributed at this meeting as were also the pictures of the installation group.

At the end of the program a light lunch was served by Professor Stolz and Professor Norris who had prepared the schedule for the evening.

The "keep-up" of an airplane must be a bigger worry than its "up-keep."—Cincinnati ENQUIRER.

SWARTHMORE HAS CLUB FOR FACULTY AND SENIORS

A room at Swarthmore College has been set aside especially for faculty and senior class members. The following clipping from the Swarthmore Phoenix reflects something of the attitude that the donation of the room is meant to foster;

"Songs and speeches marked the opening of the newly-furnished room in the basement of Section D, Wharton Hall, which Comptroller Pittenger has donated for the use of the men of the senior class and the faculty. Sincerity and informality were the keynotes of the evening's entertainment as seniors and professors mixed in jovial companionship.

"A pleasant surprise greeted the guests as they descended the steps into what used to be a vacant basement in Section D of Wharton Hall. At one end of the long, tastily furnished room, with plenty of easy chair and reading lamps, burned a huge fire in the reconstructed open fireplace. A divan in front of the fire was quickly filled with men of the senior class and two or three professors, as were other similar lounges and easy chairs. On the many small tables are found current magazines and volumes of standard authors placed within easy reach of a comfortable chair.

"Throughout the evening the entertainment followed informal lines with good fellowship flowing freely. To open the ceremonies Comptroller Pittenger made a short, witty speech in which he donated the room for the use of seniors and faculty. He gave, in a few words, his purpose for creating a place where guests of the college might be suitably entertained and where cap and gown men might meet in an informal way with their professors. In closing he said he hoped that this room might be a center for jovial fellowship where by the firelight men might sing and talk at their ease. Maxwell Shuster, president of the senior class, accepted Mr. Pittenger's gift on behalf of the class."

PHI GAMMA DELTA HOLDS SECTIONAL CONVENTION

The fall convention of Section Four of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity was held Friday and Saturday, October 2 and 3, with the Bucknell chapter as host. George F. Snyder, international secretary of the fraternity, and the Rev. A. Edwin Clattenburg, chief of Section Four, were in attendance. Delegates were here from the University of Pennsylvania, Lehigh, Gettysburg, Lafayette, and Johns Hopkins.

Several business sessions were held, at which the delegates discussed matters of interest common to every campus, such as scholarship, finance, social activities, and like topics.

The banquet on Friday evening was attended by the entire body of delegates and the local chapter, with a number of Lewisburg alumni. Among these were the Rev. Dr. R. M. West, Dean R. H. Rivenburg, Professor F. G. Ballentine, Professor L. E. Theiss, and Harry E. McCormick, graduate manager of athletics. George Schuyler, secretary of the Williamsport chamber of commerce, and John Davis, of Nanticoke, were also present.

The game with St. Bonaventure and a dance in the evening occupied the remainder of the convention's time.

The kind of a mother who used to say her 12-year-old daughter was 6, so she could travel half-fare, now says she is 16 so she can drive a car. —Ohio State JOURNAL.

Many a girl is tempted to marry by observing the beautiful solicitude and tenderness with which a man caters to the whims and caprices of his motor car.

The Orpheum

WEEK OF OCTOBER 12

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

"MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE"

RUDOLPH VALENTINO, LOIS WILSON, DORIS KENYON, BEBE DANIELS, and LOWELL SHERMAN

SATURDAY

"CHRISTINE OF THE HUNGRY HEART"

Featuring

FLORENCE VIDOR, WARREN BAXTER, WALTER HIKES, OLIVE BROOK and DAN KEITH.

NEXT WEEK:

RICHARD BARTHLEMESS IN "CLASSMATES"

Have You Ever Heard?

That Mong Shaw Loo, who was born Feb. 11, 1839, in Moulmein, Burma, is the oldest living graduate of Bucknell?

That he came to Lewisburg in 1858, seven years after the first class had graduated from the University at Lewisburg.

That Burma, before its occupation by the British, consisted of two kingdoms: the Burmese kingdom in the North, and the Talaing or Mon kingdom in the South: That the Mon kingdom was subdivided into smaller realms, the Tegu kingdom, with Pegu as its capital, and the Myawaddi kingdom on the Burmo-Siam frontier, the Tegu kingdom being ruled by the elder, and the Myawaddi by the younger brother.

That one of the sons of the Myawaddi king was Sumana, the great grandfather of Mong Shaw Loo. That after the occupation of Lower Burma and the settlement in Moulmein of the British, the grandparents and parents of Shaw Loo left their home in Rangoon to reside in Moulmein.

That in Moulmein Shaw Loo's grandparents came to know Dr. Adoniram Judson, the first American Baptist missionary in Burma, and they were among his first converts to Christianity.

That Shaw Loo in his childhood lived with his grandparents and became greatly interested in the stories of the Scriptures related by his grandfather. That under their influence he went over to Rangoon, where he heard the preaching of Mr. I. Ingalls, then missionary to the Burmans, and of the Burman pastor, Ko That E., who baptized him in 1856 at the Royal Lakes in Rangoon.

That Shaw Loo was eager to proceed to England or America to study.

That he worked his way from India to England on a sailing vessel as a cabin boy, and that his passage from England to America was paid by Judge Wylie.

That after he reached New York he was sent to the University at Lewisburg, and while being educated there was supported by the Rev. Dr. Thos. F. Curtis, professor of theology, (who lived in the house now owned by Dr. Wm. C. Bartol), and by Mr. Smith, a New York merchant, and brother-in-law of Dr. Curtis.

That he graduated from the University at Lewisburg A. B. in 1864; received his A. M. in 1867; and his M. D. from Cleveland Medical College in 1867.

That he returned to Burma, arriving in Moulmein in March, 1868. That in July, 1868, he went up to Mandalay, the Burmese capital, to present to King Kingdon an autograph letter, sent through him by President Andrew Johnson.

That from the king he received a cordial reception, and was requested to live in the Royal City, given living quarters in the North Royal Gardens, and his meals were sent him daily from the palace. But after a month or two he returned to Moulmein, as his missionary friends advised him the king's generosity was a fragile reed on which to lean.

That he then took up teaching, and for ten years had charge of the American Baptist Missionary Boys' School in Moulmein. Then for one year he was Assistant Science Master in the Government High School at Rangoon. That later he returned to Moulmein where for ten years he assisted Dr. Ellson Mitchell in medical work.

That he then opened a dispensary of his own, but in attending to the bedily ailments of those who had come to seek some physical remedy, he has not forgotten to treat their souls with the Everlasting Water of Life.

J. Fred Zeller
JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST
318 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

O'BRIEN'S
ICE CREAM
Wholesale or Retail
532 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

O. I. LIDDICK
Groceries

W. H. Zearfoss & Co.
Electrical Supplies
You'll find that lamp for your study here.
415 Market Street

C. DREISBACH'S SONS
General Hardware

Our line of Standard Quality Merchandise includes The well known
Eastman Kodak and Photographic Supplies
The VICTOR "VICTROLA", PHONOGRAPHS and RECORDS, THE BRUNSWICK PHONOGRAPHS, RECORDS and RADIO SETS.
We maintain modern display and hearing rooms in our Phonograph Department. We try to render a satisfactory service in this as well in our Sporting Goods Department. May we have the pleasure of your regular patronage?
W. L. DONEHOWER, B. U. '06
"The Varsity Outfitter"
424 and 426 MARKET ST. (6 doors East of P.O.), Lewisburg

EVERYTHING TO EAT
—AT—
Wagner's Grocery

FILMS
Developed Printed Enlarged
Baker's Pharmacy

GRENOBLE BROS.
University Jewelers
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

YOUR BUSINESS
Solicited, Appreciated and Protected
Capital $125,000.00
Surplus and Profits $150,000.00
Deposits $1,250,000.00
Lewisburg
Trust and Safe Deposit Company

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL. D., President

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's mailing list. Please enter their names for a Catalog and View Book.

Name.....
Address.....
.....
.....
.....
Handed in by
Name.....
.....

STUDENTS!

HELP BUILD A BETTER BUCKNELL by helping us to keep on our mailing list the names of desirable people.

Hand in the names and addresses of your friends who would be interested in a Catalog and would enjoy seeing a View Book of Bucknell.

"Y" NOT TO ASK MEMBERSHIP FEES; STUDENTS RANK AS ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

MAY PRESENT LINCOLN COLORED QUARTET

A new basis for membership in the Y. M. C. A. has been formulated by this year's cabinet. The cabinet members reasoned that, since all the students support the "Y" thru the student budget, all students are nominally associate members of the association. But to put on such a program as they have planned, and to make improvements to the "Y" room, require funds.

An "active membership" drive was held for the freshmen the week ending October 1 and the following week saw the enrolment to active membership of a large percentage of the sophomores and upperclassmen.

This active membership requires no fee from the student but merely his support of the "Y" programs, among which the discussion groups, deputation teams, lectures, and socials are outstanding items. The "Y" expects to have the colored quartet of Lincoln University here for one of its attractions. The Freshman Sings, under the direction of Carpenter and Shuttlesworth, and scheduled for every Tuesday evening from 7 to 8, have been well supported.

To meet the expenses incurred by such an extensive program the cabinet will put on a financial campaign later in the semester which will seek voluntary donation on the part of the student to the depleted but deserving treasury.

Proteus Takes Shot At Gentlemen's Grade

Lafayette Contributor In Arms Against Mediocrity

A contribution to The Lafayette, student weekly at Lafayette College, strikes a point that might equally well be taken up here at Bucknell. The matter has not yet been discussed here as it evidently has been at the Easton college, but sooner or later the tendency that is being felt here toward such expression will be felt. Here it is:

PROTEUS SAYS:

"I may be dumb but what is this here new thing which they call 'a gentleman's grade.'

"The faculty, on the one hand talks about a large number of students who are satisfied with 'a gentleman's grade.' A number of the boys have talked about that 'ideal', the 'gentleman's grade.'

"Observation hereabouts would lead one to think that a 'gentleman's grade' is a class average just good enough to pass, which in this generation means good enough to rate the 2.5 necessary for graduation.

"My idea of a gentleman has never been that of a man who is satisfied with simply 'getting by.' A true gentleman is the true aristocrat. He is one who can pass well in any company, be it the company of society, the company of business, or the company of the intellect. This does not mean that he must be the acme of social perfection, the genius of business, or the superior mind. It does mean that he can mix in any one of these companies without fear, and with appreciation of each.

"The true gentleman is not the type of man who is satisfied with that classroom mark that hereabouts is referred to as 'a gentleman's grade.' If that is the type Lafayette is palming off on the public as a gentleman, Lafayette is missing the purpose of its origin and its continuance."

And the editor of The Lafayette tells us who Proteus is in the following note:

"There's a peculiar character here on the campus who always has something else on his chest besides a cold. He is in a position where he can look at campus life, sometimes from the inside, and sometimes from without. Occasionally he sides with the faculty, occasionally with the students, and often he is at outs with both. His name is Proteus."

Penn Registration Figures Show Large Increase

The total registration of full-time students on the University of Pennsylvania campus is 7695, as compared with 7283 at this time a year ago, according to figures compiled by Dr. George W. McClelland, director of admissions. At the same time Dr. McClelland announced that approximately 2200 students have been turned away because of lack of adequate facilities.

Last year at the close of the full college year, 8385 full-time students were listed. Allowing for the fluctuation in enrollment figures caused by late registration, the normal percentage of withdrawals and other factors influencing total enrollment, present indications point to an increase of less than 500 full-time students, as compared with 1924-25.

Full-time registration in all the schools recorded thus far this year is: College, 1577; Towne Scientific School, 162; Moore School of Electrical Engineering, 102; Fine Arts, 402; Wharton School, 2687; School of Education, 1280; School of Medicine, 458; Law, 311; Dental 516; and Veterinary, 52.

Bashful Bobby
Failed in school
All on account
Of ridicule.

Baptist Young People Discuss Coeducation

"So This Is College" Is Theme Of Interesting Meeting

"So This Is College", was the subject under consideration at an especially interesting meeting of the Baptist Christian Endeavor, held on Sunday night Oct. 4, in the chapel room of the church. The subject was divided into three main divisions which dealt with the phases: what a college ought to be, what our college is, ways in which we make our college what it ought to be.

The leader discussed the first point and then seven students gave three minute talks on the different parts of our college life. These topics covered the ideas and opinions of the students about the following topics: courses in leadership, whether we get it by drag, politics, or actual ability; scholarship, all we can get or all we can get out of, high or low standards of scholarship which obtains here.

Coeducation was discussed and it was decided that it was more beneficial than otherwise. The social life of the campus received the verdict that it was not as it has been painted by outside—the-campus-writers, but that it was reasonably refreshing rather than devastating. Fraternities were conceded to be a help rather than a hindrance to our college when they were firm in their ideals and upheld the traditions upon which they were founded. The subject of athletics, commercialized or true sport, might well have been given as a subject for the entire evening. The possibilities of the subject were barely touched upon in the few minutes which were allowed for the discussion. The last topic of the series was in regard to the religious attitude of the students. This was a question of the sincerity and naturalness of the religious life of students as over against the conventional habit of so many people. This closed the second section of the program.

The third section of the discussion was short, as the leader read a few verses of the New Testament as a solution to the problems that had come up in the discussion of the evening. This closed the service.

Several new features have been added to the program of C. E. activity followed last year. An orchestra has been organized and the music has thereby improved over last year's record. The glee club quartette from Woman's College furnished special music for this service, which added a great deal to the appreciation of the evening's program.

SCHOOLMEN'S WEEK MEETING ATTENDED BY B. U. PROFESSORS

The Schoolmen's Week held at Lock Haven Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, October 1-3, was well attended by teachers from the central part of the state, and of considerable interest to those who were present. Professors Lawson, Whyte, Everett, F. G. Davis, and Dean Rivenburg attended some of the sessions.

Dr. John W. Withers, of New York University, addressed the convention three times on Thursday, speaking on "The Problems of Education." Dr. Haas, state superintendent of public instruction, gave the evening address before the meeting on Thursday.

On Wednesday afternoon and evening the meeting heard Dr. Thomas H. Briggs, of Columbia, who went to Lock Haven directly after his address at Bucknell. Miss Jessie Gray, president of the Pennsylvania Education Association, also spoke Friday evening.

The meeting resolved itself into a branch of the Pennsylvania Education Association and will convene in Lock Haven again next year. The sessions were held in the buildings of the Central State Normal School at that place.

"LEDGER" COMMENTS ON SUMATRA EXPEDITION

An expedition to Sumatra, to view the eclipse of the sun that will be visible there for three minutes on January 14, 1926 will be headed by Professor John A. Miller of Swarthmore. Dr. Miller had charge of the observations conducted at Yale University during the eclipse of last March, and the fact that he lectured here on the results of those observations creates interest in his work.

The Evening Public Ledger for September 30, in an editorial on the expedition, points out that the difficult and expensive preparations that are being made for the eclipse have more sense and reason than are apparent to the novice.

Quoting from the Ledger: "There is a lot of light around the sun that has never been analyzed to see just what materials are in it. Helium was found by the spectrograph and has been celebrated as a great discovery, but what is helium? Science wants ao know whether there is motion in the solar corona, but what good will it do to know? Nevertheless give the scientist time and he will justify his strange zeal. Photographing the sun is far more than an adventure in curiosity. It is not astronomy that has been the chief gainer by all this spying on our central orb, but chemistry; and the relation of solar to planetary chemistry is more like a fairy tale than a tedious scientific treatise."

MUSIC NOT EFFEMINATE DECLARES PROF. STOLZ

Professor Paul G. Stolz, director of the Bucknell University School of Music, has prepared a short statement concerning men in music. We quote Professor Stolz.

"Are you one of those people who consider Music effeminate?

"If so, do you know that:—

1. "All the great composers were men?

2. "The great Symphony orchestras of the world are composed mostly of men players and are conducted by men? The personnel of a modern symphony orchestra consists of 80 or 90 men.

3. "Many' churches in the larger cities have their music supplied by men and boys under a male organist and director?

4. "The men who are playing and singing on the concert stage and in grand opera have to be and are men of splendid physique and considerable intellectual attainment? They are the physical equals of the best football and baseball players.

5. "'The Musical Quarterly' contains an article entitled, 'The American College Man in Music?'"

6. "Music is accepted as an entrance subject in many American Colleges?"

A GROAN FROM THE SENIORS

(A Ballad of Long Ago)

Would we were back in the good old days
—Or that they were here with us—
When custom was strong, and tradition the craze,
And the old-time class spirit encouraged to blaze;
No one thought of making a fuss.

When a class took a couple of hours off,
And left the profs in the lurch,
One day in the Fall, and again in the Spring,—
Got out on the pike and into the swing
Of a hike among briars and birch.

At the end of the journey, the campfire lit
—We'd reliable chaps along—
We toasted marshmallows, chewed wieners and grit,
Ate till we couldn't and laughed till we split,—
And got back at the tower bell gong.

Next day, brains settled, once more circumspect,
Even lessons were more like fun.
Class hiking does have that peculiar effect!
But such education is too indirect—
Now they say it cannot be done!

Old custom discarded, tradition ignored,
This hiking is all out of style,
Class spirit is childish; we cannot afford
To miss two or three classes, the profs would be bored
—Oh, shucks! let's go study awhile!

—L. D. in The Juniatian.

The mother took her six-year-old boy to the movie and when they were seated a man appeared on the screen, took a letter from his pocket, read it and scowled.

"I guess it's his income tax, Mother," the youngster said.—Indianapolis News.

Ask the man that's been there. —Farley's

PROF. RICE SCORES PATENT MEDICINES

Many Still Contain Much Alcohol In Spite Of The Law

Professor John W. Rice scored the patent medicine industry heavily at the Pre-med meeting in the biological laboratory Thursday afternoon, Oct. 1.

Professor Rice characterized the flood of patent medicines as a serious evil which must be combatted. The nation has abolished the legalized sale of alcoholic beverages, but patent medicine companies still continue to sell products containing large quantities of alcohol. So firmly entrenched is this manufacturing ring that the government cannot effectively curb this insidious industry.

This address concluded a very interesting meeting, which was marked by reports from the treasurer and from various committees.

Kenneth Gardner, chairman of the first aid committee, told of plans in which a large first aid cabinet is to be placed in the Biological Building and small chests are to be distributed so that every laboratory on the Hill will be thoroughly equipped with first aid apparatus.

Another interesting fact brought out in the meeting was the file which is to be made of the complete college record of every Bucknell Pre-med. This file will have complete data on every man who is or was a Pre-med at the University. Incidentally, information about every student, after he leaves Bucknell, is to be gathered so that every student's record will be known from the time he enters as a freshman until he begins practice as a physician or surgeon.

An attempt is being made to have Doctor H. V. Pike, of the State Hospital at Danville, and other prominent physicians, address the Pre-med society. Dr. Harold N. Cole, of Western Reserve, will be in Lewisburg on Homecoming day, and it is hoped that an opportunity will come so that students may hear him.

A membership drive has started and is in charge of J. L. Cornely. The fee is one dollar, and all Pre-meds, and Arts students majoring in biology, are eligible to join. Several social functions are planned for the coming year, and the Pre-med society is looking for a banner crowd of new members.

WHY I BELIEVE IN FOOTBALL

I believe in football because it fixes in every student the spirit of a fight and the will to win. It is all a mistake to say that the men on the beachers get no benefit. They receive incalculable benefit in the spirit that surges through them in the support of the team—the spirit of determination and irresistible attack. I believe in football because it fuses the college into a unity. Before the first big home game each year, the college is only a mass of individuals, but with the long yell that greets the team for its first big fight a new and living unity comes into being. In the game the soul of the college is awakened anew, and he is no man at all into whose heart the thrills of devotion and loyalty will not flow till his heart no longer beats.

For all these reasons I believe in football—especially football led by big-hearted men, hard, clean, strictly by rules, and with every ounce in the fight to the last whistle—John M. Thomas.

Perhaps widows and widowers so often re-marry because marriage is like any other gamble; if you lose, you want to try your luck again—and if you win, you want to win again.

If some folks couldn't worry they'd probably worry because they couldn't.

H. J. NOGEL & BRO.
Jewelers and Engravers
Registered Optometrist

For Recreation
GO TO
STAHL'S
Billiard Room

Candy Sodas
WAINIES
Sandwiches Sundaes

Hickey's Fruit and Delicatessen Store
FRUIT AND OYSTERS at all times

Brown's Meat Market
SIXTH AND MARKET STS.

STEININGER'S CAFE
The Favorite Rendezvous for Those Who Want
Good Food

Jack Gardner's Campus Serenaders
"Bucknell's Dance Orchestra Supreme"
Call
JACK GARDNER
S. A. E. HOUSE
For Particulars and Open Dates
Phone 22

Have It Done at
VOGEL'S
and Look Your Best.
DRY CLEANING — PRESSING — ALTERING — REPAIRING
331 Market Street

For
Christian Education
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
AT LEWISBURG, PA.
Call
EMORY W. HUNT, D.D., LL.D., President
For catalog, book of views, or information,
Address
H. W. HOLTER, Registrar

GEO. WASHINGTON LOSES TO BUCKNELL

Bisons Score 21 to 0 Victory. Two 55-yard Kicks Made

George Washington's eleven succumbed to the stronger and heavier Bucknell Bisons, Saturday, October 10, in Memorial Stadium, when the Orange and Blue tore through its line, emerging with a 21 to 0 victory.

Bucknell scored in every manner, using a drop-kick, a placement, two touchdowns and points after touchdown, and a safety. Two 55-yard kicks from the Bucknell territory, the first a placement by Trimmer, the second a drop-kick by McCormick, sailed over George Washington's goal posts. These two spectacular kicks brought the Bison rooters to their feet with a storm of cheers and yells.

The first touchdown resulted when Stevens fell on Blaisdell's fumble on George Washington's goal-line. The last touchdown came when Diehl forwarded the ball to M. Goodwin for 20 yards, the latter running 30 yards for a touchdown.

In remembrance and respect to Christy Mathewson's memory, whose funeral was held just before the game started, there was no cheering during the first quarter, until the students and players, in fitting tribute to one of baseball's greatest pitchers, bowed their heads in a minute's silent grace while taps was blown by members of the band.

A bitterly cold wind, blowing across the open end of the stadium, though making almost ideal football weather, caused many spectators to leave before the game ended.

THREE B. U. PROFS. HAVE PART IN TEACHERS' INSTITUTE MEET

Three Bucknell professors will have part in the program of the seventieth teachers' institute of Union county according to the announcement recently made by Emory O. Bickle, county superintendent of schools. The men are Dean Rivenburg, Professor Whyte, and Professor Stolz. The sessions of the institute will be held in the auditorium of the Mifflinburg High School, October 24 to 30.

Dean Rivenburg and Professor Whyte have been engaged as instructors for the institute while Professor Stolz will have charge of the musical programs.

Two evening sessions have been arranged for in the course of the week. Dr. O. T. Corson of Oxford, Ohio, will speak on Tuesday evening, October 27, on the subject, "Lincoln's Humility." Dr. Corson has made a special study of the life and character of the great American martyr-president. On Thursday evening, October 29, Dr. Francis B. Haas, state superintendent of public instruction, will make an address to the teachers and people interested in the public schools.

WOMEN DEBATERS PLAN CONTEST WITH ELMIRA

The girls' debating group held a special meeting on the evening of Oct. 3, in the Women's College to discuss a few matters of the coming debating season. It was voted at this meeting not to arrange a debate with Juniata College, but to attempt to put a newer list of college teams on the schedule. One of the first teams to be met will probably be from Elmira College since it was impossible to hold the debate scheduled with that team last season. A fair number of girls turned out for the work for the year, and it is expected that more will become interested before the try-outs have been arranged. Trips from the college to the other colleges on the schedule will not be confined to the one team, but will be divided between the teams as equally as possible.

CELEBRATE COLLEGE NIGHT

All College Night was celebrated at Beaver Memorial Methodist Church last Sunday evening with a program sponsored by Bucknell Methodist students. A fifteen minute song service led by C. I. Carpenter, '27, preceded an interesting entertainment.

The program:

Invocation, The Rev. H. F. Babcock
Baritone Solo, M. C. Shuttlesworth, '28
Violin Solo,
Miss Rebecca Rentschler, '28
Address, "Sunday School and the Student", Attorney H. M Showalter
Address, "Opportunity of the Epworth League", R. B. Vastine, '27
Address, "The Student and Epworth League", R. G. Daggs, '26

"Do you tie knots?"

"Why yes!" was the reply.

"Well then tie a good hard one on this heifer calf of yours; she's about ruined my garden."

—Exchange

The latest wrinkle in bobbing, Farley's

HILLTOP BRIEFS

Gordon Goodyear, '27, spent the summer doing commercial survey work for the New York Telephone Co. The work was a house to house proposition, learning the values of the homes in various districts of the cities in which he worked, learning the nature and value of the various business, etc. The New York Telephone Co. is now making plans for a period of development and expansion, which will cover twenty years in fulfilling. This is the reason for evaluating the properties and businesses in the cities. Goodyear worked in only three cities, Binghamton, Johnson City, and Endicott, all in New York State. In those three cities ,however, Goodyear claims that he did enough practical observing of living conditions to get credit for a course in sociology. His work called him into the best homes of the cities, wher luxury reclined, and also into the slums, where hunger and poverty stalked.

The stirring strains of music and the sound of gayety rising from the music rooms when the local chapter of Phi Mu Alpha met to celebrate founders day on Monday evening, October 5, roused the girls on the first floor of New Building, Women's College, and they sallied forth to investigate the situation. The gallant youths, not wishing to see the ladies starve, sent up some of their refreshments. The next day a meeting of all New Building girls was called, at which the Dean advised that probably it would be best for the girls to refrain from communication with the musicians on all subsequent meetings.

"Cliff" Wester, '26, "Les" George, '27, Earl Bach, '26, Bob Swayne, '27, Sammy Tench, '27, and Carl Kivler, '25, all went to summer school, and "slung hash" at the "Sem". For "green waiters" the rate of accidents was quite low, numbering two. These were one dish of cherries spilled, and one glass of ice-water poured down the back of one unsuspecting girl, when she happened to raise her head as the waiter was going by. George was the prize waiter, both in dress and service. He wore cream colored balloon trousers, and always served his ice cream on "Pie."

A paper by Harry R. Warfel, Assistant Professor in English, is now appearing in the Western Pennsylvania Historical Magazine. The paper has for its title, "David Bruce, Federalist Poet of Western Pennsylvania."

"Mose" Quinn who was injured in the game with George Washington University team last Saturday will be out of the line-up for the rest of the season. The injury turned out to be a torn ligament in the left shoulder. Tough luck, Mose!

George Spratt, '27, helped his father build areoplanes, all summer. His father is the father of a new invention that, if successful, will be a great aid to the aircraft industry. The invention is now being tried out.

Ralph F. Hartz, director of the glee club, and Lewis K. Davis, student manager of the organization, spent several days last week travelling through northern New Jersey arranging the details of the tour to be taken at Thanksgiving time.

During the summer Bruce Miller, '27, carried the Gospel to the good people of Guilford, N. Y. He had a regular charge there for the summer.

The annual glee club concert at Camp Devitt will be held this year on November 12, a week before starting out on the first big tour.

Harold Jordan, '28, spent most of his summer doing the same sort of work. However, he spent some time visiting at Bridgeton, N. J.

The Homecoming season brought one relief to the students in that it caused the classes for Saturday morning to be excused.

President Hunt attended the inauguration of John M. Thomas, president of Rutgers University, at New Brunswick, New Jersey, today.

One of the amusing incidents of the George Washington game was Joe Spencett trying to share a blanket.

The final trials for the Cap and Dagger, dramatic club will be held next Wednesday evening, October 21.

Professor Johnson who was ill for several days last week returned to his classes Monday.

President Hunt has recently purchased a Junior Eight Locomobile.

There's to be little change in men's pockets this Fall.

B. U. ALUMNAE CLUB HOLDS PENNA. NIGHT

Talk On Pennsylvania Scenery Given By Mrs. Simpson

Tuesday evening was Pennsylvania night for some sixty members of the Bucknell Alumnae Club of Lewisburg, at the October meeting, held in the living-room of the Women's College.

Mrs. Frank M. Simpson (Mary Wilson, Inst., '95,) gave an interesting illustrated talk on Pennsylvania scenery, Professor Nelson F. Davis showed the lantern slides, two of which proved to be negatives of his own. The hundred pictures shown were selected from a collection assembled for the state department of education several years ago by Alicia Zierden (Mrs. F. J. Drynan, '00,) at that time an assistant in the State Library at Harrisburg. A number of slides showed the shining Susquehanna and the country about Eaglesmere.

Mrs. Eugene F. Marsh (Anne Kaler, Inst., '87,) now of Scranton, reported the proceedings of the convention of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Women's Clubs, held in Wilkes-Barre last week. Five hundred and sixteen delegates represented the 68,000 women belonging to federated clubs in Pennsylvania. The delegates voted to levy a fifty-cent per capita tax for state, general, district and country work, thus providing universal membership in the National Federation.

The topics discussed ranged, Mrs. Marsh said, from "How A State Federation Can Best Conduct a Legislative Campaign," and "How A Newspaper Is Conducted," to "The Most Profitable Expenditure of $50 for A School Library." Everywhere, Mrs. Marsh said, the spirit of service was evident.

Mrs. Harry S. Everett (Nellie Follmer, ex-'21,) read Whittier's Pennsylvania Pilgrim, and Miss Jessie Pangburn, (Music, '02,) sang. Mrs. Wm. C. Gretzinger (Mary Stoner, Inst., '87,) the president elect, presided.

MATHEWSON'S BODY IS LAID TO REST

(Continued from page 1)

was from Judge Landis, high commissioner of baseball. On the casket was a blanket of orchids and red roses which bore the inscription, "Your boys of the braves will keep the faith."

The funeral service was marked by the simplicity that characterized Mathewsons life. There was a prayer by President Hunt, a gospel reading and short message from the Rev. Frank B. Everitt, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of which Christy was a member; and a hymn. The Rev. Mr. Everitt closed by telling of the tribute paid to the memory of Mathewson at the opening of the world series game between Washington and Pittsburgh, that day. Before the first ball was thrown in the Pittsburgh ball park, taps was sounded for "Matty" and the spectators sang, "Nearer, My God, To Thee."

At the close of the service the body was borne through the streets, when flags were flown at half mast, to the cemetery, and there was laid to rest in a grave overlooking the University where much of Mathewsons early training was acquired. The pall bearers were Judge Fuchs, McGraw, Bancroft, Reilly, Ernest Sterling, and Albert Powell.

As the body was lowered into the grave, the crowd gathered to witness the George Washington-Bucknell foot ball game stood silent for a minute play was ceased, and a group o trumpeters from the University ban sounded taps.

FROSH CHAPEL MUSICAL

The freshman chapel service for Thursday, October 8, was featured by a musical program under the direction of Professor Paul G. Stolz. The high points of the service were a banjo duet by Vincent Loper and Henry Coleman, and a vocal solo by Lorenz Scotti. Scotti was forced to respond to an encore.

During the chapel of Tuesday, October 13, Alton Roth played a beautiful violin solo. The selection given was "Meditation" from the opera "Thais". Professor I. E. Norris played the accompaniment for Roth.

Professor Johnson, director of the freshman chapel services gave the freshmen timely advice on the method of bidding used by the fraternities as applied to the acceptance of bids by the freshmen. This was followed by an address by Professor Coleman.

Professor Bond of the department of religious education is planning to give a three day intensive course on December 2, 3 and 4, for the students of the University who do summer work in the churches. Those interested in the work that will be taken up should get in touch with Professor Bond.

With last minute glances and primping,
And callers and ringing of bells
The semites and Hittites are meeting
To rush to the music that tells
Them to whirl off together in dancing
With laughter, as fun reigns supreme
And rhythm and music are mingling,
Till the dance hour becomes a gay dream.

ATHLETIC NOTES

TENNIS GAMES LISTED

The tennis tournament, including both faculty and students, has attracted attention during the past week, and about half of the games for the first set have been played.

The following will give the entries as they were paired, and where the games have been played. The winners are also indicated.

L. E. Baker	E. S. Horsman
H. W. Gardner	H. Riesmeyer
Gardner, 6-2, 6-1	
F. C. Allen	T. H. Lavers
Allen	Rudisill
E. Colestock	G. Frost
Frost, 4-6, 6-0, 6-4	
A. M. Cooley	R. R. Ormsby
Cooley, 1-6, 7-5, 7-5	
J. M. Horter	J. D. Johnson
Horter, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0	
K. W. Slifer	G. N. Ballentine
Ballentine, 6-1, 6-3	
S. A. McCaskey	A. T. Purks
McCaskey, 6-4, 6-4	
D. H. Ross	Mr. C. W. Smith
R. E. Sangston	H. C. Rupp
R. N. Dutton	J. N. Zortman
Dutton, 6-0, 3-6, 7-5	
Prof. Ballentine	W. Wilkinson
Prof. Ballentine	
Prof. Warfel	Mr. F. T. Tingley
J. D. Hubbard	J. Kimbrough
F. M. Hammell	R. L. Horter
Horter, 7-5, 6-1	

FOUND

The Service office reports finding two hats, a book of "Stories from Balzac", and a check book last week. Owners should call for them at the office in West Wing.

Ice cream, pretzels, and apples were served at the opening meeting of the debaters at Gettysburg College. There must be a deep-seated reason for Gettysburg's having a debating squad of seventy-five men.

Half the things you think matter don't, while half of those you think don't matter do.

CHANGE IN RULES FOR "SEM" GIRLS

(Continued from page 1)

hours be from 7:00 o'clock to 9:30 on Friday and Saturday evenings, and from 2:00 to 5:00 on Sunday, that the town limits be changed so as to include the stadium, and that informal dances, instead of being only until 10:30, be allowed to continue until 11:30 and formal dances until 12:45 if not on Saturday night.

Special class privileges were next considered, and the following senior recommendations were made:

"Seniors may go to church morning and evening with men; are allowed down town with men any night in the week until 9:30 to walk, or go to movies; may have parlor dates any week night from 7:00 to 9:30; may go out of town for the evening or all night provided the Dean is notified."

The juniors may be down town with men until 9:30 on Friday and Saturday evenings and one other evening each week, and may go to church morning and evening with men. Sophomores may be down town with men until 9:30 on Friday and Saturday evenings, and may go walking from 2:00 to 5:00 on Sunday afternoon. Freshmen may have dates in the parlors on Friday and Saturday evenings from 7:00 to 9:30, may go walking on Sunday afternoon, but may not have dates with men on week days before 2:00 o'clock." Quite a stir was caused when a freshman girl suggested that on either Friday or Saturday evening the freshmen be allowed to be down town. The suggestion was not carried.

These recommendations are to be submitted to a faculty committee, and the resulting new rules will be published for the benefit of the men, for it seems necessary that they, too, should know just exactly what restrictions the women of the college must observe.

B. U. ORCHESTRA REHEARSES

The Bucknell Symphony Orchestra held its first rehearsal for the year in the studio of Miss Pines, October 8. The rehearsal was in charge of the director, Miss Charlotte G. Armstrong. Several new compositions were tried by the members and enthusiastically received.

The proportion of wind instruments to be used in the orchestra this year will be less than that of former years and the organization will take on more of the character of a stringed orchestra. Only a few wind instruments are to be used.

The orchestra will make its first appearance on Friday evening, October 16, in a concert of the Mu Phi Epsilon musical society. Preparations are also being made for the regular orchestra concert which will probably be given before the Christmas holidays.

It is said that radio is still in its infancy. Which probably accounts for its bad behavior when you have company.—American Legion WEEKLY.

Salesman Wanted!

Man to sell radio and radio batteries. Must be a hustler, with ability to follow up prospects as well as locate them. Excellent opportunity for student with ability and some spare time.

CUNNIUS FIRE AND BATTERY SHOP,
Lewisburg, Penna.

HERMAN & LEISER

Now showing a large line of new and up-to-date WOMEN'S MISSES' and CHILDREN'S COATS

See our new line VIRGINIA DARE DRESSES, in Silks and WOOLENS, at $10 and $15 each.

DRY GOODS. NOTIONS AND NOVELTIES.

332 Market Street Lewisburg, Pa.

The University Book Store

Open Evenings until 8 O'clock

Where can you get finer fabrics, better styling, more enduring good looks than in Hokey-Freeman CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES

Honestly—we don't know

MONTGOMERY & CO.

Market Street at Fourth

ESTELLE LHEVINNE
VIOLINIST
BAPT. CHURCH, NOV. 2

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

SUPPORT THE "Y"
BY AIDING
IN THE $1.000 DRIVE

VOLUME XXIX LEWISBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1925 NUMBER 6

HASKELL INDIANS FIGHT THE BISONS TO SCORELESS TIE

DESPITE SOGGY FIELD BISONS AND INDIANS PLAY TIGHT BALL

ROEBUCK STAR TACKLE

Blaisdell Creates Sensation By Sixty-Five Yard Dash Thru Strong Indian Tackle

The Bison and the Indian battled to a scoreless tie in a Homecoming Day game that was replete with thrills, before a crowd estimated at 8,000, Saturday, October 24.

Despite the soggy condition of the gridiron, both teams played tight football. The warriors of both Bucknell and Haskell rose to their best in extremity and heightened the interest in this colorful game by playing super-football when scores seemed imminent.

Down in the muck and mire three players carved names for themselves that will not soon be forgotten by those who saw the game. Like a gorilla breaking through the bars of a wooden cage, Roebuck, the giant Indian tackle, swept opposition aside and lumbered into the Bucknell backfield, knocking down forwards, blocking kicks, stopping Bison runners before they had left their positions. The other two defensive luminaries were Bucknell men with names that sound alike, Bihl and Diehl. Especially after the loss of Gus Shorts on the line did the work of these two stand out. When the Indian started a line drive, these Bisons hit it with a head-on charge, piling up the interference and stopping the runner. Nearly half of the tackles of the day were made by one or the other of these two men.

Offensively, two men stood head and shoulders above the rest, Blaisdell and McClain. Always at his best in a quagmire, Blaisdell tore off a sensational run reminiscent of the runs by which he starred four in the ranks of Rutgers and Navy supporters, last year. One man, diving from the rear as Blaisdell was changing his stride to dodge the last Indian between himself and the goal line, averted a Haskell score by clutching the winded runner and dragging him down on the twenty yard line after he had returned a kick for sixty-five yards.

McClain was the big offensive threat for the Indians. In midfield he punctured the line time after time for gains of from two to eight yards. Almost invariably he penetrated to the secondary defense. Captain Levi, playing in his first game since the opener with Fairmont, seemed considerably slowed up by his injuries.

Bucknell's alertness in gathering in loose balls, her superior punting, and the superb work of Blaisdell in running back punts, kept the Orange and Blue in the running. Haskell outrushed Bucknell almost two yards for one. The aerial game gained almost the same yardage for both teams. Nevertheless Bucknell held the ball for three quarters of the game in the enemy territory.

It was in the first half of the game that Bucknell missed her big chance to score. An aerial attack featuring Diehl and the Goodwin brothers, swept the Indians off their feet and brought

(Continued on page 8)

CAP AND DAGGER PLANS TO COMPETE IN UNION

Two plays are under consideration by the men's dramatic club, Cap and Dagger, for its presentation at the contest of the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Dramatic Union on December 3 and 4.

The plays that are being considered are "The Wonder Hat" by Ben Hecht, and "The Mayor and the Manicure," by George Ade.

This will be the first contest of the Union, and the different colleges are showing great interest in developments. Franklin and Marshall has announced its play to be Barrie's "Twelve Pound Look." Penn State will not compete on account of being the host for the contest. The other colleges of the Union are Gettysburg, Drexel, Haverford Waynesburg, and Grove City.

Glee Club to Leave On New Jersey Trip

Will Visit Eight Cities And Give 18 Concerts

The Bucknell University Glee Club, under the direction of Director R. F. Hartz, will make an interesting and enjoyable trip during the Thanksgiving recess. Student Manager L. K. Davis announces that the itinerary for northern New Jersey is now complete. On this trip the club will visit eight cities and give about eighteen concerts, singing both afternoons and evenings.

On Friday evening, November 20, the club will make its first appearance in Perth Amboy, where two of the members of the organization live: A. J. Roth, '29, and Alex. Horoschack, '27. The next night the club will appear in the South Baptist Church, Newark, where the Rev. Finley Keech is pastor. Mr. Keech is a graduate of Bucknell in the class of '22. He was cartoonist for the glee club during his college days at Bucknell.

The following morning the club will give a series of concerts in churches in and near Newark. Radio station W. O. R. of Newark also expects to broadcast a special program of the

(Continued on page 4)

Two Orchestras Play At Assembly Dance

Alumni And Students Attend Successful Yearly Affair

The Alumni Assembly and Dance at the Armory on Saturday evening, October 17, terminating the activities of Home-coming Day, was distinctly a success. The crowd broke up unwillingly at 11:45, only after repeatedly unsuccessful attempts to urge the orchestras to further effort.

The dance floor was crowded to capacity, making it impossible for the dancers to break loose in the Charleston. Yet every one was "stepping lively" under the influence of the peppy music furnished alternately by Noble's Orchestra of Bucknell and Shaw's Orchestra of Harrisburg.

Everybody joined in making the evening a happy homecoming event, but no loud disturbance, or rowdyism was shown. It was easy to see that the gathering was one almost entirely of Bucknellians, past or present.

Guy Payne, the popular owner of the College Inn, served punch and ginger ale for the thirsty dancers.

The bright attire of the co-eds, the men in their "collegiate cut" clothes, and the bright faces of the whole group, made the event appear on the surface as well as in its deeper significance, to be a happy reunion of the sons and daughters of Bucknell.

BALDWIN SPEAKS ON BUSINESS

Mr. H. C. Baldwin of the Babson Institute, Massachusetts, spoke to the class in Economics 301, Thursday, October 15, on the subject of business research and forecasting. Mr. Baldwin gave some very interesting facts and figures on the method and research necessary in investigating the future of stocks, commodities, markets, etc.,and aroused some interesting discussions in the period given to the asking of questions. He stopped here on his way to State College and addressed the class at the request of Professor Heim, head of the department. Two Bucknell men are connected with the Babson Institute, Roy C. Hanna and W. C. Willman.

MORAN HOST TO SUNBURY BOYS

"Uncle Charley" Moran played host to the coach and members of the team of the Sunbury High School at the Haskell game, Saturday, October 17. The high school boys were to have played a game with the Milton High School team but this game was cancelled at the last minute. Informed of the situation, "Unk" played grad-daddy to the bunch and brought the squad to the game. Sunbury High is making a great name for itself in scholastic football this year and a few more years may see some of the neighboring-town boys wearing the Orange and Blue of the Bisons.

NOTICE

All candidates for the varsity and freshman basketball teams are requested to report at the Gym, Monday, November 2, at 4 P. M.

H. E. McCormick

CAPT. O'HAY TELLS STORY OF HIS LIFE

Witty Irish Soldier of Fortune Has Had Vicarious Career.

The eve of Homecoming Day was marked by a spirited mass meeting at which Captain Patrick Irving O'Hay, soldier of fortune, traveler and humorist, gave a delightful talk to students, alumni, faculty, and friends of the University. He talked quite frankly about himself, for, to put it in his own words, "I am the most interesting person that I have ever met." Nevertheless, his talk contained a great deal more than a recount of the adventures of a life that has been stranger than fiction, for it was a rough and ready presentation of a broad philosophy of life.

The meeting was presided over by Fred Evans, president of the Student Council, and opened with the singing of Bucknell songs and cheering. A very large crowd attended the meeting in spite of the weather and the large number of social functions that were being held that night.

Professor James P. Whyte introduced the speaker, bringing a little play on the man's nationality by saying that in order for an Irishman to do his best he must be led by a Scotchman.

Audience Is Spellbound

O'Hay, from the time he mounted the platform until he spoke his last words, standing on the steps of the rostrum, held the attention of his hearers. His wit, his experiences, his analysis of the conditions that exist today, held his audience spellbound. His story was that of a man who has seen life, conquered his disappointments, lived, loved, fought, and laughed through the world. And in all of his experiences he has come to the conclusion that "it doesn't pay to take things too seriously. Don't become discouraged over disappointments," said O'Hay, "for in the end you will always find that everything is about even."

Urging first that people should not take themselves too seriously, that they should forget their self-consciousness, and forget their social

(Continued on page 5)

Second Number of the Artist Course Brings Estelle G. Lhevinne, Violinist

JAMES GRAY TO ACCOMPANY HER ON PIANO

The second number of the Bucknell University Artist Course will bring Estella Gray Lhevinne, violinist, who will appear, accompanied by James Gray, pianist, Monday evening, November 2.

Estelle Gray Lhevinne's is an outstanding personality in the world of violinists. Through her originality she has evolved a unique kind of program which makes a direct appeal to the hearts of all hearers. Her playing is charming; she does great things in an intimate, lovable way.

But her charm is not only in the perfection of her virtuosity, nor in the fact that she chases the novel in arranging her interesting programs, but is greatly due to the informal atmosphere she creates by telling her audience interesting bits about what she is going to play.

Madame Lhevinne has toured Europe several times, and has appeared with such artists as Mischa Elman, Schumann-Heink, Werrenath, and many others renowned in the musical world.

James Gray, who accompanies Madame Lhevinne on the piano, is a pianist of distinction and is a fitting companion for the virtuoso in helping to interpret her musical themes. Several solos by Mr. Gray have been arranged.

The price for a single admission to the concert is $1.75. Tickets may be secured at the door.

SINFONIA MEETING

Music Society Plans Initiation of Honorary Members Soon

A short program and a rather protracted business session featured the meeting of Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia, held in Professor Norris' studio, Monday evening, October 19.

The program consisted of three numbers:

Scherzo in B Minor	Chopin
Prof. I. E. Norris	
Raindrop Prelude	Chopin
Edwin C. Dolbey	
Gypsy Trail	Sullivan
Robert E. Dilworth	

In the business session that followed plans were made for the pledging and initiation of new members of the fraternity, and it was voted unanimously to extend honorary membership in the chapter to Ray Miller and to Edwin Swain. It is probable that Mr. Swain will be initiated when he appears in concert, December 21.

The fraternity voiced its support of

(Continued on page 4)

L'AGENDA STAFF

Carpenter and Kushell To Head 1927 Class Yearbook

The staff of L'Agenda of 1927 held a meeting in the afternoon of October 14. Here the changes in the membership of the staff, made necessary by the withdrawal from college of some of the students who were appointed last spring,were announced.

The complete staff of the yearbook is as follows:

Editor, C. Irving Carpenter; business manager, Charles J. Kushell, Jr.; associate editors, H. W. Gardner and Warren G. Knieriem; assistant business managers, Stearns Warner, A. H. Reisemeyer, and Richard Vastine; art editor, Rawle L. Bower; athletic editor, Stanley A. McCaskey, Jr.; snapshot editor, William Devitt; Music School editor, Marguerite Mayers; staff members, W. K. Elder, Elmer Dietz, Bruce Miller, James McFarland, L. G. Hausser, Donald Beidelman, Samuel Convery, Dom Mare, C. L.

(Continued on page 4)

JAILED BY REQUEST, HE STUDIES PRISONS

Osborne, Former Auburn Warden Tells His Experience

Thomas Mott Osborne, the foremost prison reformer of the United States and an authority on conditions in prisons and other penal institutions throughout the world, spoke before several audiences at the University, Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 12 and 13.

Mr. Osborne's first address was to the class of freshmen in Orientation under the instruction of Professor C. R. Johnson. Several sophomores and upperclassmen who were interested in the work of prison reform were also permitted to attend the class for this lecture.

In his talk, Mr. Osborne related some of the practices that have been prevalent in prisons everywhere and that make the prisons and reformatories breeders of crime instead of institutions from which men return to their rightful places in society. He claimed the prison system that has been used has made prisoners desire to "get even" when they leave their enforced stay and that is the reason there are so many "repeaters," or men who are serving second or third or more sentences.

Before he became warden of the New York State prison at Auburn, Mr. Osborne had himself imprisoned in order to study prison conditions and to learn the attitude of the men behind the bars. After he became the warden of the prison, he made use of the information that he had gained in this way in his organization of the Prison Mutual Welfare League, an organization for the self-government of the prison community that is based on the idea that the only way to teach a man to be a citizen is to give him the duties and responsibilities of citizenship.

In trying to meet the problems of the government of their fellow-prisoners, the men came to realize that they had been a problem for their fellowmen outside of prison and the analysis of their problems prepared them to re-enter society at the close of their terms in prison.

(Continued on page 5)

Debaters Plan to Hold First Tryouts Monday

Squad Will Be Reduced To Eight Another Tryout Soon

That the initial debating tryouts will be held Monday, October 26, was announced at a meeting of the squad in Bucknell Hall last Monday. The plan for selection has been slightly altered from that proposed last week, and it is now agreed that the squad shall be reduced to eight men, for coaching purposes. Another opportunity for the men who do not qualify at the first attempt will be given after the first few debates have been held.

The meeting was called by Manager Drum, who outlined the plan and gave the reasons for its adoption, stating that it is impossible for any one member of the faculty to give his entire time to the work, and that it is equally inconvenient for several men to divide their attention among a large group. Thus to get the most practical results the debating board has determined to use the varsity squad system.

The contest for positions on the squad will be held on Monday evening, in Bucknell Hall, at 7:15. The manner of selection will be by the

(Continued on page 8)

Bucknell Sororities Pledge Many Biddies

System Used Allows Each Girl To Indicate Sorority Choice

Fifty-two of the women of the college accepted the bids of the women's fraternities when they were issued on Wdnesday, October 14. The women's fraternities send their lists to one mediator and the women of the freshman class send in their names with the fraternities listed in the order of their preference. The mediator forwards the bids of the fraternities to the students according to their preference.

The "biddies" are as follows:

Delta Delta Delta
Margaret Zerby, Jenkintown, Pa.
Inez Robinson, Hollidaysburg, Pa.
Josephine Schilling, Bradford, Pa.
Jessie Fielding, Scranton, Pa.
Sara Porter, Juniata, Pa.
Mary Tyler, Altoona, Pa.
Lillian Reese, Freeland, Pa.
R. D. McFarland, Watsontown, Pa.

Kappa Delta
Anna Elias, New Brunswick, N. J.
Dorothy Farr, Billings, Montana
Evelyn Fischler, Williamsport, Pa.
Frances Harris, Lewisburg, Pa.
Elizabeth Jack, Wayne, N. J.
Ruth LeFevre, Wyomissing Hills, Pa.
Elizabeth Montgomery, Lewisburg, Pa.
Mildred Mosser, Media, Pa.
Helen Myerly, Forty-fort, Pa.
Dorothy Thurlby, Mahanoy City, Pa.
Mary Thomas, Mahanoy City, Pa.
Elda Wolfe, Lewisburg, Pa.

Phi Mu
Dorothy Cowan, New Bethlehem, Pa.
Katherine Gaventa, '27, Peirickstown, N. J.
Anne Griffiths, Dunmore, Pa.
Esther Heritage, Mullica Hill, N. J.
Celia Kinor, Monessen, Pa.
Elizabeth McHose, Hazelton, Pa.
Ruth Mathews, Philadelphia Pa.
Frances Saul, Norristown, Pa.
Margaret Sterling, Mifflinburg, Pa.
Martha Veneida, Laurelton, Pa.
Pauline Ware, '28, Millville, N. J.

Alpha Chi Omega
Eloise Bailey, Williamsport, Pa.
Deborah Deacon, Bordentown, N. J.
Edythe Evans, Tamaqua, Pa.
Clara Fortner, Port Allegany, Pa.
Jane Foust, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Pauline Milliken, '26, Silver City, N. M.
Helen Leininger, West Lawn, Pa.
Josephine Roberts, Sayre, Pa.
Jean Wood, Buffalo, N. Y.

Zeta Gamma Tau
Marie Fetherolf, Wanamaker, Pa.
Catherine Smith, Williamstown, Pa.

Pi Beta Phi
Priscilla Branch, Binghamton, N. Y.
Ora Louise Cooper, Brockport, N. Y.
Mary Elizabeth Evans, Jeannette, Pa.
Gertrude Gochnaur, Lewistown, Pa.
Rhoda Herr, Millersville, Pa.
Miriam Kline, Lansdale, Pa.
Elizabeth Sale, Lewisburg, Pa.
Thelma Showalter, Lewisburg, Pa.
Doris Siner, Germantown, Pa.
Helen Steinhilper, Roselle, N. J.

FINANCIAL DRIVE FOR STUDENT "Y" TO START OCT. 27

"Y" BUDGET SHOWS NEED DURING COLLEGE YEAR OF $1,000 FUND

TO CANVASS CAMPUS

All Fraternities And Dormitories Soon Will Be Visited By Canvassers

The financial drive for the Y. M. C. A. will be opened Tuesday morning, October 27. The campaign will canvass the dormitories and the fraternity houses in the effort to raise a thousand dollars for the needs of the association during the current year. A committee of approximately forty men will have charge of the canvassing.

The new basis for membership in the Y. M. C. A., assuming that all men students become associate members on the payment of the student budget fee, has made it necessary to find some means of securing additional funds to carry on the work of the association. The cabinet, after due consideration, arrived at the conclusion that a direct appeal for contributions from the students would be the most effective means.

The campaign committee will meet Monday night to discuss plans for the drive. Experience with the pledge cards of the student friendship fund, which is to be taken over by the "Y", has shown the method of pledging to be unsatisfactory. It is hoped that the entire amount can be secured in cash. The committee will probably make nightly rounds of the dormitories and fraternity houses in its efforts to solicit the necessary subscriptions.

The budget system is a new departure in the administration of the "Y" affairs and appears to have some advantages over the plan formerly followed. It does away with the prescribed dues for membership in the organization, enables the association to widen the scope of its work, and puts the whole proposition on a thoroughly businesslike basis.

The budget prepared for this year is as follows:

Expenditures,	
Silver Bay conference	$400.00
Speakers	50.00
Freshman Week expenses	150.00
Delegates to conventions	85.00
Student fellowship fund	200.00
National and state fees	100.00
Pins	50.00
"Y" Hut fixtures	60.00
Books and magazines	50.00
Printing	40.00
L'Agenda fee	15.00
Total Expenditures	$1450.00
Receipts,	
Campaign	1000.00
Student budget	$ 450.00
Total receipts	$1450.00

WAITRESSES BANQUET; TALK OF UNIONIZING

At the semi-annual banquet for the waitresses in the Seminary dining room on Wednesday evening, October 21, a proposal was made to form a local waitresses' union, with its object to secure shorter hours, more pay, etc. At least one strike a year is contemplated, as befitting a union of this kind. Among other aims of the organization are these: freshmen and everyone else possible are to be prohibited from attending breakfast; all girls are to leave the table immediately after they are done eating; breakfast is to be served to waitresses in bed on their mornings off; waitresses are to be allowed to take sugar and other provisions from the kitchen for the purpose of making fudge, etc; and no faculty at the heads of tables.

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI

Pennsylvania Gamma of Phi Kappa Psi announces the initiation into active membership of S. P. Lesher. The initiation occurred Tuesday evening, October 20.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Alumni who visited at the house for Homecoming included: Dean R. H. Rivenburg, Professor F. G. Ballentine, Dr. R. M. West, Dr. Trainer, ex-'96, Professor Lewis Theiss, '02, Harry E. McCormick, ex-'04, Tom Wood, '05, Vic Luchsinger, ex-'05, Charles Davies, ex-'14, F. D. Jones, '19, K. D. Smith, '19, Howard Hann, '20, Harold Shimer, '21, George Schuyler, '21, Francis F. Reamer, '21, Clarence Davis, '21, Marvin Searles, '22, Jack Davis, '23, Jack Hellewell, '25, Delroy Lewis, '23, Bob Heim, '24, Lambert Josephs, '24, Bob Brandt, '25, Ellis R. Deibaugh, '25, Don Kaupp, ex-'26, Dick Lofft, ex-'27, Charley Nedrow, ex-'27.

Guests at the House over the week-end were: Mrs. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Harris, John Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hengi, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hengi, Mr. Brandt, Mrs. Lippincott, Miss Lillian Butz, Miss Marion Kingsbury, Miss Mildred Andrews, Miss Alice Savage, Miss Naomi Samuel, Miss Mary Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Elder, Jean Finley, William Moyer, and John Sheeley.

The dance given to the Pledges on Friday night, with Noble's orchestra officiating, was a great success.

KAPPA SIGMA

The fraternity held a town dance Friday evening as the opener for the Homecoming festivities. Professor and Mrs. Lindemann and Professor and Mrs. Griffiths were the chaperones. Music was furnished by the Night Hawks of Sunbury.

Many of the alumni and several of the brothers from the chapter at Penn State were here during the Homecoming week-end. Among the alumni who returned were Judge J. Warren Davis, '96, Judge Albert W. Johnson, '96, Oliver J. Decker, '99, Joseph Laher, '19, Donald Laher, '21, Thomas Cockill, ex-'19, Matt Haggerty, '09, John Hemerer, ex-'19, Walter Bimmerman, ex-'05, Roy Bostwick, '05, Luther Sieffer, '23, Richard Sieffer, '23, Thomas Jones, '24, Byron "Pop" Hahn, '23, Ebenezer Williams, '24, Carl Kivler, '25, Myron Brognard, '25, Francis Haskett, '25, Andrew Hendrickson, '25, and Norman King, ex-'27. Visitors from the Penn State Chapter were Brothers Gray and Miller.

Judge Davis and Judge Johnson went on a successful coon hunt during the latter part of the week.

Brothers "Tim" O'Leary and "Kock" McMurray returned to their homes in Pittsburgh after a ten-day visit in Lewisburg.

Among the guests at the Kappa Sigma house during the funeral of Christy Mathewson were Judge and Mrs. Emil Fuchs, Mr. and Mrs. David Bancroft, Mr. Edward Reilly, Dr. Linquist, Mr. Stevens, Mr. Albert Powell and the Rev. J. T. Davis.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Alumni of the chapter who returned for the Homecoming Day included Charles F. Bidelspacher, '01, J. Fred Moore, '22, Lawrence Kimball, '23, Lowell E. Krebs, '23, "Pat" Vallery, ex-'27, and Henry "Shorty" Parmley, ex-'24.

"Pat" left his forwarding address as Buenos Aires, Argentina, but we know that he wouldn't leave his job as truant officer at Windber, Pa.

Brother "Bob" Maxey of Montrose visited the chapter after the game, Saturday.

Brother S. T. Rice, of the Gettysburg chapter, spent Saturday at the local chapter. His home is in Harrisburg where he is a partner in the insurance business with Brother "Jimmie" Tyson, '11.

Miss Margaret Rittner, Penn State, '22, Miss Ruth Kirker, ex-'27, of Franklin, Pa., and Miss Helen Sherman of Clarion, Pa., arrived in time for the football game and the dance Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Shipman, parents of pledge Millard Shipman, motored from Mountain Lakes, N. J. to see the game and visit the college last Saturday.

Brother Dom Mare who has been at the Geisinger Hospital at Danville for several weeks has returned to the house and is convalescing rapidly.

DELTA SIGMA

Wayne B. Jefferies, '26, and Earl F. McClune, '27, upperclass members of Delta Sigma, were guests of the Demosthenean Alumni Club of Lewisburg at its October luncheon meeting held Saturday evening at the Hopp Inn at Mifflinburg.

Shortly after the game with the Haskell Indians in the afternoon, the members of the alumni club gathered at the Delta Sigma house and then proceeded by motor to Mifflinburg where the party dined at the Hopp Inn.

Professor Frank G. Davis, '11, president of the club, called upon the undergraduates present to suggest any ways in which the local alumni organization could assist the active fraternity. This resulted in a general discussion of plans for cooperation between the fraternity's active and alumni membership.

The following out-of-town alumni returned for Homecoming Day: Louis Robey, '04, Preston Bechtel, '22, and Alexander Roller, '21.

George Oeshler, ex-'28, was a guest of the Delta Sigma fraternity during the Homecoming Day. George is now studying optometry at the University of Pennsylvania.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Horter of Painted Post, N. Y., visited their sons at the Delta Sigma house over Homecoming.

Three Tau Kappa Alpha men from Penn State, Thomas Williams, P. N. Sweisford, and F. U. Rapp, saw the game Saturday and were entertained at the house by brother T. Burnbrum.

Delta Sigma announces with pleasure the pledging of Geddys Simpson, '29, of Lewisburg, Pa.

The "Demic" football team defeated the Lewisburg High School team in two games during the past week. Captain Mike McClune's warriors stopped the schoolboys on muddy Loomis field by scores of 18-0 and 7-6.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Visitors at the Lambda Chi Alpha house during the Homecoming week-end included: R. E. Oberlorf, '15, A. L. Benton, '17, H. Chase, '18, H. S. Harer, '19, R. S. Kyle, '20, W. Rolfe, '20, A. A. Allen, '22, H. E. Wiant, '22, J. A. Ammerman, '23, C. R. Birch, '25, W. S. Durbin, '23, W. G. Snyder, '23, R. H. Larson, '24, W. Oliver J. Decker, '99, Joseph Laher, '19, Donald Laher, '21, Thomas Cockill, ex-'19, Matt Haggerty, '09, John Hemerer, ex-'19, Walter Bimmerman, ex-'05, Roy Bostwick, '05, Luther Sieffer, '23, Richard Sieffer, '23, Thomas Jones, '24, Byron "Pop" Hahn, '23, Ebenezer Williams, '24, Carl Kivler, '25, Myron Brognard, '25, Francis Haskett, '25, Andrew Hendrickson, '25, and Norman King, ex-'27. Visitors from the Penn State Chapter were Brothers Gray and Miller.

Judge Davis and Judge Johnson went on a successful coon hunt during the latter part of the week.

Brothers "Tim" O'Leary and "Kock" McMurray returned to their homes in Pittsburgh after a ten-day visit in Lewisburg.

Among the guests at the Kappa Sigma house during the funeral of Christy Mathewson were Judge and Mrs. Emil Fuchs, Mr. and Mrs. David Bancroft, Mr. Edward Reilly, Dr. Linquist, Mr. Stevens, Mr. Albert Powell and the Rev. J. T. Davis.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Alumni of the chapter who returned for the Homecoming Day included Charles F. Bidelspacher, '01, J. Fred Moore, '22, Lawrence Kimball, '23, Lowell E. Krebs, '23, "Pat" Vallery, ex-'27, and Henry "Shorty" Parmley, ex-'24.

"Pat" left his forwarding address as Buenos Aires, Argentina, but we know that he wouldn't leave his job as truant officer at Windber, Pa.

Brother "Bob" Maxey of Montrose visited the chapter after the game, Saturday.

Brother S. T. Rice, of the Gettysburg chapter, spent Saturday at the local chapter. His home is in Harrisburg where he is a partner in the insurance business with Brother "Jimmie" Tyson, '11.

Miss Margaret Rittner, Penn State, '22, Miss Ruth Kirker, ex-'27, of Franklin, Pa., and Miss Helen Sherman of Clarion, Pa., arrived in time for the football game and the dance Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Shipman, parents of pledge Millard Shipman, motored from Mountain Lakes, N. J. to see the game and visit the college last Saturday.

Brother Dom Mare who has been at the Geisinger Hospital at Danville for several weeks has returned to the house and is convalescing rapidly.

DELTA SIGMA

Wayne B. Jefferies, '26, and Earl F. McClune, '27, upperclass members of Delta Sigma, were guests of the Demosthenean Alumni Club of Lewisburg at its October luncheon meeting to put on its own Artist Course. All students with artistic ability are requested to report to Johnny Gittins, armed with paint brushes.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

Homecoming Day witnessed the return of many alumni and friends. Among those returning were: Ralph Mucher, '25, Wildon T. Harvey, '25, Howard F. Thomas, '25, George W. Long, '24, M. C. Mussina, '24, H. C. Mussina, '24, G. Merrill Lennox, '24, Clifton L. Buckley, '25, Robert B. Shaffer, '25, "Tracy" Rockwell, '24, Virgil Overdorff, '24, W. G. Thomas, '25, and Harold Jones, '24.

Other visitors were: Joseph G. Shuttlesworth of Dauphin; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Klingler, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Shorts, and Mrs. Parks Laughner, all of Emlenton, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fry, and Miss Odessa Fry, all of Bloomsburg, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Caldwell of Sayre, Pa.

Sunday visitors included: Mrs. C. L. Buckley (Mildred Walker, '25,) of West Chester, Miss Mildred E. Houseman, '25, of Danville, Miss Elizabeth Gordnier, of Coudersport, Miss Anna Duncan, of Johnstown, Miss Wandn Nicol, '25, of Archbald, Miss Margaret Farwell, of Beech Creek, Miss Mary Cettys, of Derry, and Miss Alice Shipman, of Harrisburg, Pa.

The social season for Theta Upsilon Omega opened last Friday night, October 16, when forty couples danced in honor of the pledges of the fraternity. The "Semites" enjoyed their eleven o'clock privilege to the tune of Jack Gardner's weird strains. Registrar and Mrs. Holter, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hartz saw that the dance was conducted in approved fashion

KAPPA GAMMA

The fraternity is pleased to announce the pledging of John Stratko, Kingston, Pa., and M. S. Mermon, Nesquehoning, Pa.

Louis Sobray, ex-'24, has just left after a week's visit with the chapter.

Anthony A. Schwenkler, '20, of Elmira, N. Y. was a visitor at the house during the week-end.

BETA KAPPA

The opening event of the social season for the local chapter of Beta Kappa was the founders' day banquet held at the chapter house on the evening of October 15. Short addresses were made by brothers Ware, Carstater, Brown, Smith, Cramer, and Pledge Beatty.

Following close on the founders' day banquet came the annual founders' day dance, held in the rooms of the Lewisburg Club on Saturday evening. The Blue Band furnished the music for the occasion and some thirty couples spent the hours from eight to twelve dancing to their catching jazz. Mr. and Mrs. C. Willard Smith and Miss Katherine Clush were chaperones.

Among the alumn who returned to the chapter for the founders' day and Homecoming events were John P. Bressler, '25, Phillip C. Campbell, '22, Eugene E. English, '23, and Samuel A. Weiand, ex-'28.

Eta Chapter of Beta Kappa announces with pleasure the pledging of W. Loyd Hawkins, of Bentleyville, Pa. and Howard Snyder, of Ellsworth, Pa.

PHI LAMBDA THETA

Phi Lambda Theta announces with pleasure the pledging of Harold W. Murray, '28, of Milton, Pa., Harry Cox of Bloomfield, New Jersey, and Rubert L. Sardgrass of Strutt, Maryland.

The first dance of the season was held at the house from 8 to 12, Saturday evening. The affair was given in honor of pledges, alumni, and brothers of the State chapter. The decorations were simple in view of the fact that this was the "Welcome Number" of a series of dances to be held during the winter. Two score couples kept time to the music of the Keystone Band of Milton.

Visitors at the house during the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wallace of Windsor, Pa., Robert J. Clingerman, '25, and Clifford Reed, ex-'25, of Schenectady, N. Y. and S. L. Noll, '25, of Millheim, Pa.

PI BETA PHI

Anna Liddell Hill, ex-'23, daughter of Mr. Walter L. Hill, ex-'93, the first editor of The Bucknellian, and Mrs. Hill, and granddaughter of Dr. David Jayne Hill, '74, and Mrs. Hill, Lat, '73, whose namesake she is, was married October 2 at her home in Scranton to Mr. Otto Carl Lorenz of Scranton. Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz, after a short motor trip, sailed to Spain for a two months' stay.

Hannah F. Madison, '21, was married September 26 at her home in Muncy to Franklin T. Schreyer, '21. After a motor trip through the New England States and Canada, Mr and Mrs. Schreyer will reside in Detroit, Mich., where Mr. Schreyer is now a salesman for the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company.

Thursday afternoon in the parlors of the Women's College, Pennsylvania Beta gave a tea to her local alumnae in honor of the ten freshmen girls who have accepted Pi Phi's bid. Mrs. Robert Harris, of Indiana Beta at the University of Indiana, and Mrs. Charles Harris, of Indiana Beta at Bloomington, Ind. also were guests. On this occasion the chapter christened the silver service presented in June by the local aulumnae club.

Katharine Owens Hayden, '23, and Mr. Hayden, of Canton, Ohio, with their small son Billy, visited Mrs. Hayden's parents, Professor and Mrs. Wm. G. Owens, last week.

PHI MU

Mrs. Ralph Hartz and Mrs. John S. Gobl have consented to be patronesses of the chapter.

Eleanor Berry, '23, visited the chapter on October 11.

Phi Mu is planning to hold a dance in the Phi Gamma Delta house November 7.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Eta Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega is pleased to announce that Mrs. James H. Matthews, of Pittsburgh, mother of Louise Matthews, '26, has consented to be a patroness of the chapter.

The Lewisburg National Bank
THE OLDEST BANK IN THIS SECTION
Corner of Second and Market Streets, Lewisburg, Pa.
Capital $100,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits $200,000

If It's Properly Laundered
IT'S BEEN TO THE
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
14 S. Sixth Street, Lewisburg

A QUALITY STORE selling QUALITY PRODUCTS
TO
QUALITY CUSTOMERS
W. A. BLAIR
PHONE 36 LEWISBURG, PA.

NOBLE
AND HIS
Orchestra
"Personality and Pep"
PHONE
131

BECHTEL BROS.
Dairy Products
Ice Cream *Soda*
THIRD AND MARKET STS. LEWISBURG, PA.

Trade with the Men Who Advertise in The Bucknellian

ATHLETIC GOODS
W. L. Donehower
BAKER
L. E. Boop
Heiter's
BANKS
Lewisburg National
Trust & Safe Deposit Co.
BARBER
Long Brothers
BILLIARDS
Stahl's
CANDY and ICE CREAM
Bechtel Bros.
O'Brien's
The Purity
Wainies
CLEANING and PRESSING
A. W. Vogel
COAL
Kunkle & Comstock
DRUG STORES
Baker's Pharmacy
The Heiser Estate
CLOTHING, SHOES, ETC.
Dersham's
Wolf Dreifuss
Lehman's Shoe Store
A. J. Tower Co.
Marsh's Shoe Store
Myers Brothers
Montgomery and Co.
Prowant's
The Hub
Peoples
Herman & Leiser
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Zearfoss Electric Shop
GROCERIES, ETC.
W. A. Blair
Brown's Meat Market
Hickey's Fruit Store
O. I. Liddick
Wagner's Grocery
HARDWARE
C. Dreisbach's Sons
Foresman Hardware Co.
JEWELERS
Grenoble Bros.
H. J. Nogel and Bro.
J. Fred Zeller
FLORISTS
Savidge
T. R. Martin
LAUNDRY
Peerless
MUSIC STORE
Bostians Music Shop
ORCHESTRAS
Jack Gardner's
Nobel and His Orchestra
PRINTING
The University Print Shop
RESTAURANTS and HOTELS
The Cameron House
College Inn
Steininger's Cafe
Wagner's Cafe
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Triangle Stationery Store
University Book Store
J. A. Fegley
THEATRES
The Orpheum

Let Them Know That You Saw Their "Ad" in The Bucknellian

Legal Aid Bureau, Under Hassrick, '06, Complimented By American Bar Association

FORMER BUCKNELLIAN DOES NOTABLE WORK

(By Prof. L. E. Theiss)

Bucknellians should be greatly pleased to learn that the American Bar Association has recently issued an unsolicited statement to the effect that the Philadelphia Bureau of Legal Aid, which is headed by Romain C. Hassrick, '06, leads all other legal aid bureaus in the United States in usefulness. To quote from this report of the Bar Association's committee, this bureau "serves annually a larger percentage of the population of the city than does any other similar bureau in any of the large cities."

As the Philadelphia LEDGER remarks editorially, "This report is a deserved tribute to the able management of the bureau, and its work is becoming of increasing importance in preventing useless litigation and in bringing the machinery of the law within the reach of many to whom the costs and delays have hitherto been an insuperable obstacle to its employment."

After Mr. Hassrick's graduation in 1906, he became a member of the editorial staff of the Philadelphia NORTH AMERICAN. The wide experience and the many friendships gained in his work as a reporter, are of inealulable use to Mr. Hassrick now in his work with the Legal Aid Bureau. He studied law while still reporting for the newspaper. His work as a young lawyer won favorable comment. When the Bureau of Legal Aid was created in 1920, Ernest L. Tustin, '84, who was then at the head of Philadelphia's municipal charities organization, appointed Hassrick as chief of the Bureau. The latter organized the Bureau and has continued to direct the work with increasing success.

Mr. Hassrick's work is not only extensive, in that it touches so many individuals, but it is significant, in that it is far more than the mere doling out of charity, in one form or another. The Bureau has been a very real factor in the work of Americinanization that the recent war has shown is so necessary.

In a thousand ways Mr. Hassrick's forces have been able to show foreigners within our gates the real spirit and meaning of America, and to make them into good Americans so that they become units of strength rather than remain elements of discord and weakness.

One of the striking features of this work of the Philadelphia Legal Aid Bureau is the effort it has to put forth to secure justice to foreigners and citizens of foreign birth. In its very first year, 1920, this Bureau handled 13,432 cases, which entailed the interviewing of 31,201 persons. And as each person interviewed drew friends or relatives into touch with the Bureau, it is estimated that fully 50,000 persons came into contact with the Bureau that first year. The number is much larger now.

These persons, practically all of whom had suffered injustice here, thus gained a new conception of American justice, when they found the arm of the law reached out, not to oppress them, but to help them. In Europe they had known only oppression. The help they received here has made them, in most cases, Americans heart and soul. And thus an element of strength has been injected into our population.

For instance, the following letter was one day received by the Bureau. It was from a Russian, and was written in his native language.

"Dear Sirs:

I am a Russian lawyer by education and profession. About two and a half months ago I came to America and worked for two months elsewhere and then came to Philadelphia and started to work for the Atlantic Refining Company as a laborer. As I was wounded in the war and am not strong, and not used to hard physical work, I get so tired that I cannot learn the English language in order that I may be able to do the work which a lawyer does, and it will only be when I have a position that will give me enough time to study. As I have no friends and cannot find the right kind of employment, I thought I would ask your advice as to how I can obtain a position as I have stated. I have no right to put you to all that trouble but if you can come across anything, kindly have me in mind and answer me at this address..... I am forty-one years old. I have finished law in 1907 and until 1929 served in Russia as a judge in a court."

At once the Bureau sent for the writer of the letter and assured him that he had a perfect right to call upon the Bureau for aid, that that was what America stood for—help for the helpless, protection to the weak. His case was fully investigated, a ... job was found for him which would not tire him so, and he was put in touch with the evening extension work of the schools, where he could learn to speak and write English. Thus America will secure the services of a man of ability, whose influence for good among those of his own nationality may be of vast future importance to all of us. The Bureau of Legal Aid made him a friend of America instead of an enemy.

From its very inception, the Bureau has handled more than one thousand cases a month, and its work is growing in volume constantly. Yet all this work is done by a staff of twenty-four persons, of whom eleven are attorneys. Through its interpreters twenty-one languages are spoken. Only twice has the Bureau been unable to talk with complainants. Once an Egyptian, and once a Turk speaking a peculiar Ottoman dialect, could not at first be understood. But in the end the Bureau found the one man in Philadelphia capable of talking with these men and carried their cases through.

Beginning with 1922 a record was kept concerning the nationality, citizenship, etc., of all applicants for aid. That year it was found that 997 unnaturalized persons applied to the bureau for assistance. A survey by the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce showed that there were 48,389 persons of voting age in Philadelphia, as large a population as that of Williamsport and its environs, who were unnaturalized. The Legal Aid Bureau, therefore, established direct contact with approximately one out of every forty-eight of these persons during that single year. And through these individuals undoubtedly double or triple that number came to know, at second hand, of the Bureau, and see the effects of its ministrations. In every case the Bureau first served the applicant and then endeavored by persuasive methods to establish contact between these foreigners and the Naturalization Bureau, so that these persons might become, in due course, real Americans.

Not only did the Bureau make a special effort to serve these foreigners, but it also endeavored to place the applicants in contact with educational facilities, by interesting them in the extension work of the schools. Thus the door was opened to them for legal relief from oppression, to citizenship, and to educational opportunity.

No wonder that the committee of the American Bar Association, after a survey of the work of the legal aid bureaus in all the big cities, gave the palm to Philadelphia. Its work is of the utmost significance. Bucknell should feel proud that one of her sons is the creative mind behind all this.

Cornell Scientist Talks to Campus Club

Tells Of Her Visit Last Winter To The Hawaiian Islands

Mrs. Anna Botsford Comstock, professor emeritus at Cornell University and well-known writer on nature subjects, was the speaker Tuesday evening at the opening meeting of the Campus Club, held in Bucknell Hall More than two hundred members and guests heard Dr. Comstock tell of her visit last winter to the Hawaiian islands. Mrs. Comstock's talk was well illustrated by beautiful lantern slides in color. Professor Norman H. Stewart was in charge of the lantern. Mrs. Frank G. Davis, first vice-president of the club, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Emory W. Hunt.

Mrs. Comstock spoke in some detail of the work in the islands done by women for women. She told of the power of the Y. W. C. A.; of the work to improve diet and health; of the school gardens, of the planting of shade trees, and of the propagation in nurseries of plants and trees used to beautify parks in the various islands of the archipelago.

Mrs. Comstock described the Hawiian islands as being two thousand miles from anywhere. She spoke of the people as being very fond of music and of flowers. The slides of flowers which she displayed were admirable. From some two hundred and fifty varities of flowering plants existing in the islands, have been developed more than one thousand varities. Among these is the hibiscus, so frequently used in beiges, the golden shower, magenta-and-orange-red varities of bougainvillaea, and night-blooming cereus, which latter, Mrs. Comstock said, clambered over miles of stone walls in the islands. In conclusion Mrs. Comstock characterized this far-flung archipelago which extends over a distance of more than sixteen hundred miles as the crossroads of the world.

DR. THOMAS, EX-'05, SOCIALIST CANDIDATE

The New York Times of August 20, heralded the name of the Rev. Dr. Norman Thomas, ex-'05, as a socialistic candidate for Mayor of New York City. Dr. Thomas is the son of the former pastor Thomas of the Lewisburg Presbyterian Church. He is regarded as New York's leading socialist and was candidate for the governorship of the entire state in 1924. He is a writer on social, economic, and political subjects. He is a liberal among liberals. He is a frequent contributor to the Nation and the New Republic. He was editor of the late New York Call.

LYNFORD HAYES, EX-'09, GOES WITH GOVERNMENT

After a pastorate of more than seven years in the First Baptist Church of Reading, the Rev. Max call of the First Baptist Church of Wiant, '10, has resigned to accept the Harrisburg. During the pastorate of the Rev. Wiant at Reading, 350 members were added to the church.

HAYES, '09, WITH GOV'T

Lynford J. Hayes, ex-'09, is now in Washington where he is director of the division of publications of the Department of Agriculture. Mr. Hayes was formerly editor of the farm page of the Erie Dispatch-Herald, assistant managing editor of the weekly government farm bulletin published by the late Secretary Wallace, and was on the staff of the Orange Judd Farmer, a widely read farm periodical.

FRITZ, '09, HEADS SCHOOL

Frank Herman Fritz, A. B., A. M., '09, was recently elected superintendent of the Ashley, Pa. schools. Superintendent Fritz was formerly principal of the Union Street grammar school in Wilkes-Barre and for two years was Dean of Pennington Seminary at Pennington, N. J. He also taught at Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, and for the last nine years has been director of English in the high school of commerce at Springfield, Mass.

H. E. BIGLER, '03, GOES TO CHINA

Mr. H. E. Bigler, '03, former manager of the Highway Culvert Form Company of Chicago, left this country in August for Tientsin, China, to accept the professorship in structural engineering in Pei Yeng University, the leading Chinese government engineering institution. Mr. Bigler writes that most of the work is handled in English and largely by American engineers, some eight or ten being on the teaching staff.

Why not eliminate the word "obey" from the marriage ceremony? The women have already eliminated it in actual practice.—Asheville TIMES.

Radio Service Man Wanted
Have an opening for a young man well versed in Radio to service sets now in use as well as to install new sets.
Apply in person, giving experience and recommendations to W. L. DOSENHOWER, 424-426 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa.

Salem Frosh Under Rules

Freshmen rules have come into their own at Salem College, Salem, W. Va. The long fight which students have made for five years has been successful and for the first time in 36 years of the institution "plebe" rules will be enforced. The board of directors, backed by a majority of the faculty, has always turned down the freshmen proposition, until favorable action was taken last Thursday.

New Cameron House
LEWISBURG, PA.
GEORGE E. IRVIN, Prop.

THE UNIVERSITY PRINT SHOP
C. M. SCHUYLER, Prop.
SPECIALIZES IN
Student and Fraternity Work
Attractive Printing At Attractive Prices
In addition to Prompt Service
We are also equipped to handle all kinds of COMMERCIAL PRINTING PAMPHLETS and PAPERS.

Kunkle & Comstock
COAL
Quality and Service

"Say It With Flowers"
SAVIDGE'S
SHOP ON THE SQUARE

T. R. MARTIN
FLORIST
CHRYSANTHEMUMS
CARNATIONS
SWEET PEAS
ROSES and PLANTS
CORSAGE and FUNERAL WORK A SPECIALTY
GREEN HOUSE
Market St. and Reading R. R.

J. F. PROWANT Company
See Our
NEW FALL HATS
$3.50---$4.50
Stetson
$8.00
Sport Jackets $5---$7
Corner Third and Market Sts.
LEWISBURG, PA.

Dr. Heiser Est.
DRUGS, Photographic Supplies for Amateur Photographers
LEWISBURG, PA.

LONG BROTHERS
FINEST IN
Bakers' Goods

SERVICE *QUALITY*
Don't Miss It
A Treat
BUTTER KRUST BREAD
Butter Krust Baking Co.
SUNBURY, PA.
L. E. BOOP, Local Distributor

WAGNER'S CAFE
West of Reading Railway
Home Cooking *Special SUNDAY DINNERS*

FOR HOME-MADE
CANDY and ICE CREAM
THE PURITY
334 Market Street PHONE 121-R2

TOWER'S
FISH BRAND
COLLEGE COATS
SNAPPY, SERVICEABLE WATERPROOFS
All the go with College men
Varsity Slickers
(YELLOW OR OLIVE)
Sport Coats
(YELLOW OR OLIVE)
TOWER'S FISH BRAND
"The Rainy Day Pal"
A. J. TOWER CO.
BOSTON
MASS

HEY FROSH!
It's Time You Came to College!
SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR
THE BELLE HOP

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

Board of Editors

Editor in Chief — Eugene D. Carstater
News Editor — Paul G. Schmidt
Feature Editor — Mary J. Harrar
Managing Editor — Richard T. Merwin

Associate Editors

Assistant News Editor — H. Willard Gardner
Athletics — Leonard J. Coates
Women's College — Mary G. Foust
Alumni — Clifford Wester

Business Staff

Business Manager — J. Harold Gamble
Advertising Manager — Gilbert L. Bennett

Published weekly during the college year by the board of editors, representing the student body.

Subscriptions $1.50 per year. Make checks payable to "The Bucknellian." Advertising rates upon application.

Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Printed at the University Print Shop, Lewisburg, Penna.

BUCKNELLIAN CONTRIBUTORS

The following persons have contributed articles and news for this issue of The Bucknellian.

Prof. Frank A. Sprague
Prof. Lewis E. Theiss, '02
Dr. Mary Bartol Theiss, '94
Charles Limlig, '24
Kenneth Slifer, '26
Robert E. Smith, '26
M. C. Endres, '27
Walter Hufnagle, '27
Gordon Goodear, '27
Henry C. Rupp, '27
J. Lester George, '27
Lewis K. Davis, '27
Catherine Cawley, '27
Virginia Wallis, '27
Albert F. Buffington, '28
John Seigh, '28
E. A. Thomas, '28
Vincent W. McHail, '28
H. H. Pierson, '28
Celeste Turley, '28
Mary Lanling, '28
Catherine Hughes, '28
E. L. Lyon, '29
Elizabeth Sale, '29

SUSQUEHANNA U.

Susquehanna University at Selinsgrove, Pa., in a recent issue of the college paper announced that its president, Dr. Charles T. Aiken, has completed twenty years of service at the University.

Dr. Aiken during his long term as president has done much to build up our nearest collegiate neighbor, both in point of size and in standards. His work is indeed worthy of commendation and we wish him well in his efforts for the future of Susquehanna.

WE APPROVE.

Editorials are so liable to attack that we are glad to have a real opportunity to voice approval.

The subject of our approval is the change in the action of the Dramatic and Literary Board. In the past it has been the practice for this board to appropriate the portion of the budget allotted to it and then seek to supplement this by charging admission to entertainments given under the auspices of the board. Allowance was made for more than the amount paid in the budget giving the students special prices on the tickets; nevertheless the system was unjust. In effect the students were forced to pay the first installment on a series of entertainments, but if they wanted to attend any one of these they were compelled to make further expenditures. If they did not wish to attend they were paying under compulsion for a commodity not received.

This plan may have enabled the board to secure high class entertainers but it surely did not encourage the students to attend.

When the student gives up his or his father's money he has a right to expect something in return without having to make an additional expenditure to get the worth of the first. Since all of the students help to pay for the speakers who are brought here they should be men who will appeal to as many as possible of the members of the student body.

The presentation of Captain Irving O'Hay, without extra charge, before the whole student body, was a close approach to the ideal. We hope the Dramatic and Literary Board will continue its "open door" policy.

"KEEP ALUMNI EDUCATED" IS SLOGAN AT LAFAYETTE

With a slogan, "Keep the Alumni Educated," the faculty and the alumni association of Lafayette College will operate this year in the production of an alumni reading list to be distributed to all of Lafayette's graduates and former students.

Under the proposed plan, occasional leaflets will be issued containing lists of new books recommended by various departments, together with a brief description and review of each book. TThese leaflets will bring to the alumni opinions on new books from members of the faculty under whom many of the writers had courses while they were in college.

RADIO AMATEURS ORGANIZE

The radio amateurs of Bucknell University held their second meeting of the year in Main 2 on Thursday evening, October 15. The purpose of this and the previous meeting was to establish a club and maintain a station.

The membership will be restricted to those holding, or to those having held, an operator's license. Anyone interested can become a member by obtaining a license within three months after admittance to the club. The meetings are open to all those interested in radio.

The station will be operated with 50 watts at 80 meters, and will handle messages and amateur traffic. The next meeting will be announced on the bulleting board.

KAPPA DELTA

The following sisters visited the chapter during the Homecoming weekend: Frances Brown, '16, Fay Schoch, '16, Angeline Kissinger, '22, Ruth Baker, '24, Esther Baumgardner, '16, Helen Glass, '25, Helen Hower, '25, Adelaide King, '24, Maggie Martin, '24, Ruth Kirker, ex-'27, Marie Shaffer, ex-'26, Sarah Spotts, '25, Ray Seaman, '22, and Phoebe Reinhart, '25.

PI BETA PHI

Pi Beta Phi gave a tea for the new "biddies" on Thursday afternoon, October 15. Mrs. C. E. Harris and Mrs. R. E. Harris were guests of the chapter.

Mildred Meixel, '25, Lillian Higgins, '25, Lillian Edmunds, '24, Elizabeth Middleton, ex-'23, and Louise Llewellyn, ex-'22, spent Homecoming Day in Lewisburg.

The "biddies" will be pledged on Saturday, October 24. A dance in their honor will be held that same evening in the Phi Kappa Psi house.

INDIANA

The stadium at the University of Indiana will be formally dedicated on November 21, when the Hoosiers meet Purdue University. Stadium dedications in every part of the country were visited last year in order to get good ideas for the ceremony.

We are advised that this generation should have longer courtships—after marriage.—Cleveland TIMES.

Points About the College

The Editor's Personal Reactions on Events in the Week's News.

This week has been filled with a great number of "Big" events. In the various affairs that were staged within the days before, during, and immediately after Homecoming Day were to befound many of the elements without which an education fails of being liberal.

Pat Irving O'Hay may have been a little profane at times but he was human in his talk. In our opinion he is doing far more to further the ends of religion and of humanity through that human touch than can ever be attained by the smug minister who tries to live up to the forms of what he thinks to be right.

During the football game on Saturday there were many occasions where students had the opportunity to exercise the sterling quality of self-restraint. Men must learn to take the consequences of their actions; to accept the impartial judgement of duly constituted authorities, and to be courteous even when infringement of their rights is real. The hissing and shouting at the Referree during the game, when penalties were imposed on the Bucknell team, only goes to show that some of our students have not yet learned to act like men.

The game was a hard one not to win but it would have been a harder one to lose. The Indians showed a hard, clean sportsmanship such as has seldom been seen in Bucknell contests.

"Gus" Shorts says that it was the hardest game that he ever played in and he has taken part in some pretty difficult tangles during his three years of varsity football here.

Incidentally its the first time that Shorts has been forced to leave the field on account of injuries.

Thomas Mott Osborne brought a message that may have seemed out of place to some of the people of the college. Still Osborne's idea is that a prison should be an educational institution, building toward better citizenship for its students. If more of the colleges of the land would do the same thing there might not be so much need for prisons.

The fact that The Bucknellian isn't meeting its issue date by several days seems to be causing a great deal of displeasure among some of the students of the college. The editor has his worries on the matter, too, and is just as anxious to turn the paper out on time as the others are to receive it on time. Anyone who is sufficiently interested in having the paper keep its dates to help get it out on time some week will be welcomed upon his putting in an appearance.

Have You Ever Heard?

That the bell in the Baptist church belfry was paid for by Bucknell students.

That it was purchased to replace a bell that was broken by Bucknell students.

That in the days of President Loomis, college sessions lasted well into the summer, and that the bell was broken during a Fourth of July celebration.

That the bell had been lowered from the belfry of the original church, to be taken to the new edifice—the present one—and the students got possession of it.

That they hammered on it all night long with an axe, so that when morning came the bell was a sad wreck, having cracked and lost its voice under such harsh treatment.

That the boy students were so fearful of the wrath to come, President Loomis being a man of remarkable strength of character, that they voluntarily took up a collection to buy a new bell.

That every cent of the necessary money, amounting to several hundred dollars, was in hand before morning came.

That President Loomis, upon learning what had happened and receiving the cash, remarked, "Well, we needed a new bell, and the Lord in his merciful providence has brought this to pass."

Some men grow up to a big job, and some just swell above the neck.
—Grove City Collegian.

"It Pays to Look Well"
Heiter's Barber Shop
OPPOSITE THE ORPHEUM

GLEE CLUB TO LEAVE ON NEW JERSEY TRIP

(Continued from page 1)

glee club's on Saturday night after the regular concert in the South Church. On Sunday night a complete program will be given in the Rev. Mr. Kesch's church.

The Sunday song service by the glee club has found great favor in past years, and pastors of churches in towns an cities on the Bucknell schedule are usually eager to secure the services of the organization.

On the other days of the week, the club will appear successively in Elizabeth, Hillside, Westfield, East Orange, Belleville, Manager Davis' home.

The work of the club this year should be of an unusually high character as there are seventy-five candidates for positions. Among these are a number of men with exceptional veices. As the personnel of the club will be necessarily much smaller than this number, limited to about thirty, Director Hartz will be forced to drop some of the candidates. As finally selected, his singers should average unusually high in quality and musical ability.

SINFONIA MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

the Lewsburg Artists' Course and suggested that the fostering of such activities is one of the legitimate functions of the society. Many plans for the future of the fraternity were made, including the offering of special programs in the different fields of music from time to time.

The meeting adjourned without causing any disturbance in the halls of the Women's College, as was the case on a former occasion.

L'AGENDA STAFF

(Continued from page 1)

Roller, Willard Hettler, Howard Bull, Donald Barton, C. D. Hollinger, F. J. Bawiec, Sara DeArmond, Elizabeth Lawson, Dorothy Gilbert, Mary Konkle, Anna Outwater, Florence Beckworth, and Margaret Aumiller; secretary to the staff, Amy Haldeman.

"I'm offering a prize for the laziest man in college and I think that you will win it."

"All right. Roll me over and put it in my back pocket."
—Hillsdale Collegian

Students at Cornell University who buy student enterprise tickets, receive a small white button with a red "C" on it to show that they are supporters of the University's activities. They are urged to wear these at all times.

FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL

Franklin and Marshall College has equipped its band of twenty-five members with military uniforms and capes of heavy blue serge with light blue cuffs and white stripes and trimmings.

The Foresman Hardware Co.
(THE WINCHESTER STORE)
HARDWARE *SPORTING GOODS*

AGENCY FOR THE FAMOUS STYLE LINE
BOSTONIANS
Famous Shoes for Men.

An open road, blue skies, a friendly pipe and a comfortable pair of shoes. Such is the pleasure of those who having walked, love to walk more. All outdoors invites you to stride off briskly in the new Fall Bostonians.

LEHMAN'S SHOE STORE
223 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.

STYLE TIP
Gray and tan are popular fall suiting colors

The YORK BLUE
SILK LINED

The CO-ED Slicker, $7.50
Slick Slickers from the M-B College shop. Knocking around at school on the damp days ahead the CO-ED will comfort.
Yellow and Green

The Snap Brim Hat at $5.00
Colorful bands that blend and contrast with the shades of the season—gray and brown. Snap brims. The M-B College shop is brimful of snappy hats.

A Little Homily on
BLUE SUITS
Between the Devil of Disappointment and the Deep Sea of Despair—A Blue Suit—when the deal goes through or when it's junked—A Blue Suit—whether you are in love or in your right mind—A Blue Suit—whether you get your desires or your deserts—A Blue Suit—because no matter what becomes of your hopes A Blue Suit will become your circumstances—like Humility, it can be worn at both ends of the ladder. We specialize as well as generalize in blue suits at
$35
MYERS BROS.
220 Market Street
Jersey Shore LEWISBURG Williamsport

Freshmen Girls' Rules Issued by Soph Co-eds

Must Wear Green Head-bands And Carry Placards

With the closing of the rushing season and the consequent lifting of the silence ban between freshmen and sophomores came the long awaited announcement of freshmen rules for the girls at a meeting of the freshmen and sophomore classes, held in the living room at the Women's College on Thursday evening, October 15. The sophomore committee on rules seem to have done its work well. The rules follow:

1. Freshmen must use only front entrances of Main and New buildings.

2. There must be no cutting of the campus by freshmen.

3. All freshmen must allow faculty, upperclassmen, and sophomores to enter rooms and buildings ahead of them.

4. Freshmen must speak to all girls at all times.

(a.) Freshmen must use a more respectful salutation than "Hello" when speaking to upperclassmen and sophomores.

(b.) When speaking to a sophomore, freshmen must raise the placard, mentioned below, the full length of the arm.

5. Each freshman must carry on a stick a yard in length, a placard, 10x12, bearing her full name.

6. Freshmen must wear black cotton stockings at all times.

7. Freshmen must wear a green band, four inches wide, tied in a bow at the top of the head.

8. Freshmen must wear small steel-rimmed spectacles.

9. Freshmen must walk backward anywhere on Women's College campus.

10. Freshmen may talk to men only in the company of a sophomore girl.

11. Freshmen may not curl their hair nor use cosmetics.

(a.) Hair must be worn in a net.

12. On Wednesdays, October 21 and 28, at ten o'clock, freshmen must gather before the Observatory and sing the Alma Mater.

NOTE: Freshmen may remove the spectacles before entering a classroom. Rules not in effect on Sunday or at dances.

The rules are in effect from Monday, October 19, to Saturday night, October 31, 1925.

Y. W. GRACE CONTEST

Ruth Welch, '29, is Announced As Winner of Grace Song.

Ruth Welch, '29, was announced as the winner of the Bucknell Grace contest at dinner on Saturday evening, October 17. A special chorus led the singing of the new grace.

About twenty-five good compositions were handed in and Acting Dean Clark said that the judges, Professor Stolz, Miss Jenkins and Miss Armstrong, had difficulty in selecting the winner. Murle Adams and Caryl Dutton were given honorable mention for their contributions. Dean Clark suggested that Miss Dutton's song might make a very good vesper hymn for the women's evening services.

Ruth Welch's grace is written to the tune of "Abide with Me."—

"Father above,
Thy pardon we now ask,
For our misdeeds
Today and in the past.
May this food, Father,
Strength to us impart,
And from Thy precepts
Let us ne'er depart."

GYM TO BE REPAIRED

Varsity basketball will again be brought out of the rather obscure position it has held during the past two years under the plans that are now being undertaken by the Athletic Council.

Two years ago, when the inspectors of the state department of public safety condemned the Tusting Gymnasium for contest purposes on account of the fire risk, nearly all of the games for the season were cancelled. Two of the home games were played in the gymnasium of the Milton High School and several of the out-of-town games were played, but lacking the experience of the home games, the team was not very successful in these. Last year the schedule was restricted to a half dozen contests, two of which were played in Milton.

The present plan is to repair the Tustin Gymnasium to meet with the requirements of the law and to continue the holding of varsity contests here. Work has already been begun on cutting fire doors and in strengthening the construction of the building.

Judy—You snored so loud last night that I heard you up in my room.
Jessie—Yeh, sheet music.
—Green Stone.

Captain O'Hay Tells the Story of His Life

(Continued from page 1)

position, he urged finally that the things that should be taken seriously are the things that have influenced man through all time: his church, his country, and his family.

Knew London, Davis, O'Henry

In the course of his talk, Captain O'Hay related his experiences and acquaintance with many prominent men from the various walks of life. He has known kings and presidents, military men and writers. Among the writers are Jack London, Richard Harding Davis, and O. Henry. Speaking of these O'Hay said, "The biggest man I ever knew was O. Henry. He was sentenced to twenty years in prison because he wouldn't 'squeal" on a pal. Later, when he was found innocent, we asked him why he had refused to testify when he was being tried. His answer was, 'he had a wife and five kids and I thought I'd better take the stretch.' The self-sacrifice shown by O. Henry is the spirit we need in America and less of this efficiency. We take our dignity so seriously that we are afraid to give vent to our mirth or our tears. Anything that is on the square is dignified."

Commenting on the Great War he said that the American army was not the greatest army in the field and that it was not the army that won the war. O'Hay claims that the last war was sixty per cent. luck and thirty per cent. military science, that 25,000 of our boys were killed unnecessarily on account of the pacifist movement, and that the civilan soldier, depending on the same fighting instinct that makes him "punch the neighbor's boy in the eye on the way home from Sunday School," was the man who saved the country's honor in the last struggle. He favors the encouragement of the fighting instincts in boys through the teaching of boxing and many sports, favors universal military training as the only Christian way of dealing with mankind in a world that must have war, but puts the blame for war on misunderstanding and race prejudice and claims that peace will not come while racial prejudice endures.

Born In Ireland

O'Hay was born in Ireland, but his family was driven out, before he was two years old, for political reasons, and he was brought up in Virginia. His life of adventure began thirty-one years ago, after the prettiest girl in the village, where he had been brought up, had refused to marry him. He set out for the Klondike to make his fortune and got as far as Seattle, Washington. There while sitting on a dock, he met Early, who induced him to go with the crew of an illicit sealer, "The Mary McLaren." In this first voyage he learned much of the lore and wanderlust of the sea. He also became acquainted with Jack London who wrote the experiences of "The Mary McLaren" into his novel, "The Sea Wolf."

After eleven months with "The Mary McLaren," Early and O'Hay returned to New York and there the young Irishman met Richard Harding Davis. The three of them, Davis, Early and O'Hay, next sailed on a filibuster to Cuba, carrying arms to the insurrectos. They were arrested, released, and spent six months in finding the island. Then, after nine months, in which Davis secured enough material for a book, they returned to New York, leaving Early in Cuba.

He Knew Colonel Roosevelt

O'Hay says that he faced starvation in the streets of New York that winter. Then the Spanish American war broke out and he joined the rough riders under Colonel Roosevelt, of Roosevelt he said: He had his faults and he made mistakes, but above all he was human. And let me tell you that when we Americans stop making mistakes, when we become all virtue and no vice, we will be a fine race of cream puffs."

During the war he caught yellow fever and returned to his home in Virginia. When he had recovered he wanted to go to Europe and finally was able to go "as a chaperone for a party of tourists, the tourists being a consignment of long-horned Texas steers." In Ireland he looked up one of his cousins—who was so afraid that the family name might be ruined by the appearance of the newcomer, that he offered him fifty pounds to leave the country.

Runs Into Boer War

With the fifty pounds he sailed for South London, Africa, where he ran into the Boer war. A flip of the coin determined on which side of the struggle the crew of his ship would take part, and fate favored the English. According to Captain O'Hay, "That was a delightful war." After it was over he returned to England where he was mustered out of the service a comparatively rich man.

Then he shipped for Portland, Maine, "as a chambermaid to 1500 sheep." Back in America he caught the theatrical bug but a war broke out in the Balkans and he went over again "as a valet to a bunch of mules."

At the end of the war he returned once more to the States and found an uncle, that he "had been neglecting," in the shoe business. The uncle tried to make a shoe salesman of him but after his initial failure he accepted the offer of Tim Hurst, a baseball umpire. Tim said that if O'Hay would quit going to war he would find him a steady job. The job was umpiring and, as O'Hay put it, he was "out of the frying pan right into the fire." "See that nose?" he said. "I had an argument."

General Without An Army

After one of the games, however, he met Early and Christmas who induced him to go with them to join an insurrection in Central Mexico. He was furnished there with a fine army, but the revolution lasted for only twenty minutes and he found himself a general without an army. "We lost another revolution in Nicaragua that summer too," he said.

Then, again, he went in for dramatics and gained a place in the movies as an Indian chief on account of his nose which had been deformed in one of his "arguments" as a baseball umpire. In 1914 he was with the Ziegfeld Follies and determined to stay, but the temptation to go to war was too great, and he enlisted with the "Princess Pats," the crack regiment of Canada.

In The World War

This regiment saw some of the most severe fighting of the war and when 1917 came, of the entire regiment there were only six Americans surviving. These were dismissed when the United States entered the war and O'Hay immediately enlisted in the infantry of the United States. He was discharged with the rank of Captain at the close of the war.

O'Hay now declares that he is through with war and says that he has become such a confirmed after-dinner speaker that he starts to talk "whenever the dishes rattle." His appeal however was to take seriously the flag, the church, and the family; to forget self-consciousness and race prejudice, and to stop taking ourselves too seriously.

Chef Moone Feeds 290 Co-eds--Faculty

But Accommodations Are For 125 How Do They Do It?

It has been brought to the notice of many people who take their meals in the Women's College dining rooms that 290 persons are now being cared for where the usual comfortable capacity has been about 125. The startling question is, how is it done?

At the present time Mrs. Sale, the capable and efficient dietitian, has employed Chef Moone and his wife and four regular helpers in the kitchen. There are four people who help prepare the food, take care of the dishes, and assist the twenty-two waitresses in the dining room while a meal is being serve.

If the 290 people, (including the members of the faculty and the kitchen force), who eat at the Women's College can be said to have bird-like appetites, those birds must be ostriches. Considering the amounts consumed, would you believe that 290 persons, supposedly delicate specimens of the weaker sex, could eat 33 gallons of ice cream, 290 loaves of bread, 150 pounds of butter, 1000 pounds of meat, two barrels of gravy, gallons of milk, 40 bushels of potatoes, and 250 heads of lettuce a week? And Chef Moone reports that 3200 pounds of ice are required each week.

If soup is served it takes 120 quarts each meal; if pancakes, it would take 126 gallons of batter to serve breakfasts for one week. Eight or nine hundred slices of bacon serve a single lunch. Twenty-four large packages of cereal will serve a breakfast, and a bushel and a half of apples are required for a single meal.

Startling, isn't it? Yet this is not in case of fiction, or facts exaggerated. Mrs. Sale reports that each day 1179 pieces of silver and 2203 dishes are washed morning, noon, and night, and every piece of silver is cleaned once each week. More than 700 table napkins are used, washed, and ironed every week.

It is the dietitian's belief, and she lives up to it, that "the very best is the cheapest in the end," and so the best food that this section can supply, is bought. Variety in menu's, quality and quantity of food, and the splendid service in the dining room all combine to make it possible to say, "Those who eat at the Women's College are well fed."

Jailed By Request, He Studies Prisons

(Continued from page 1)

According to Mr. Osborne's statement, most of the prisoners are victims of circumstances, men who have never had a chance. Perhaps "sent up" for a short term for some minor offence in their early manhood, they have suffered from the stigma of conviction and have been forced to live a life of crime.

In the evening Mr. Osborne addressed a meeting of the Bucknell Sociological Society in Bucknell Hall. Members of the society were permitted to bring guests to this meeting and the hall was very well filled. Many of the students had heard Mr. Osborne when he appeared here last year and were interested in his message.

Commenting on the difficulty of appearing twice in the same place after a long absence, Mr. Osborne told his audience that he would try to avoid telling the same experiences again by reading to them a play that he has written on the prison reform theme. The play is one of the type that the men of the English department would call a "morality play," one in which the characters take the parts of abstract moral qualities such as "Black Ignorance," "Cruelty," "Good Intent," "Common Sense," etc.

The various scenes in the play portrayed the ways in which different sociological theorists would treat the prisoner. The first shows "The State" looking for a way in which to treat the men who have violated the rules of society. "Ignorance" and "Cruelty" make their appearance and demonstrate the methods that they would use; the methods of the whipping post, the head-cage, the straightjacket, and every device for the breaking of the soul.

"Good Intent" makes the next attempt to handle the situation by the use of the "honor system" using "stool-pigeons," etc., but his efforts are also seen to have no good effect on the prisoners.

In the final scene "The State" listens to "Humanity" and "Common Sense" in their appeal to treat the prisoners as men and to give them the training that will fit them to take their places as social beings upon their dismissal from the gray walls.

At the close of the reading of the play, Mr. Osborne spoke briefly of the principles that he has tried for many years to have inculcated into the prison systems of the various states. He recounted his experiences as warden at the Auburn prison, at Sing Sing, and at the Portsmouth Naval prison, and showed the results that his plan had accomplished where it was tried. The meeting was then thrown open for questions and a lively half hour of discussion followed during which the students cleared up in their minds some misconceptions that they have held concerning the prisons and prisoners of the country.

On Tuesday morning Mr. Osborne spoke in the chapel exercises before starting on his return to his home in Auburn, N. Y.

DEBATERS PLAN TO HOLD FIRST TRYOUTS MONDAY

(Continued from page 1)

judgment of a faculty committee of five or six men, members of the debating board. Each man will be allowed five minutes in which to develop a single point on either side of the question to be debated, the League of Nations question. Choice of the eight will be made regardless of the side of the question taken in the preliminary work.

Professor Coleman outlined to the debaters the points that he considered essential to good debating and gave the men some idea of what is to be expected of them in the tryouts Monday evening.

Near the close of the meeting it was announced that the squad could be assured of having ten debates during the year. Nine of these have already been contracted for. They are the triangle with Franklin and Marshall College and Lafayette, another triangle involving Dickinson College and Penn State, a third open forum style triangle with Gettysburg and Swarthmore, and single debates with University of Richmond, Westminster College and Susquehanna University. It is also understood that the University of Pittsburgh desires to meet the Bucknell team and this hope may be realized. The three triangular debates scheduled have become annual events in the debating calendar and are always looked forward to by those interested in the forensic art. The first of these will be the Lafayette, Franklin and Marshall-Bucknell affair, to be held in the early part of December.

HALLOWEEN
DON'T FORGET US.—When you are thinking of getting the materials for that funny suit—Think of Dersham's Store —We can supply your every need.
Slicker Rain Coats, all colors, a new shipment at $5 and $6.50.
JOS. K. DERSHAM 225 Market Street LEWISBURG, P A.

You Will Find Us Showing a Well Balanced Line of
ATHLETIC GOODS
We have outfitted the Bucknell Varsity Teams for years back. Working in close touch with the Coaches we have had long years of valuable experience in CORRECT ATHLETIC OUTFITTING.
WE BELIEVE WE CAN SUPPLY YOUR MOST EXACTING ATHLETIC NEEDS PROPERLY.
W. L. DONEHOWER, B. U. '06
"The Varsity Outfitter"
424 and 426 MARKET ST. (6 doors East of P.O.), Lewisburg

Tailored in the College Shops At Fashion Park
BOX ROYAL PARK SUITS

Presenting a varied assortment of the finest fabrics and patterns obtainable we're well prepared for the preference of Bucknell men this season. The increased demand for the Box coat styles finds us ready with the version as developed by our tailors at Fashion Park.
$40 and more
WOLF DREIFUSS ESTABLISHED 1878 MILTON, PENNA.

The College Inn

Apartment For Rent
4 ROOMS AND BATH
Vapor Vacuum Heat,
Numerous Electrical Outlets,
Gas, Hot and Cold Water.
Apply to
THE COLLEGE INN

W. H. Zearfoss & Co.
Electrical Supplies
You'll find that lamp for your study here.
415 Market Street

WHAT THE COLLEGES ARE DOING

Dr. John R. Mott Looks to Youth To End All Wars

The rising generation has the spirit of adventure that will lead them into the next war, "a war against prejudice, misunderstanding, disease, and even war itself," Dr. John R. Mott, executive national secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and head of the World Christian Association, told a group of student welfare workers recently.

Dr. Mott, is visiting the University of Pennsylvania for the first time in seven years.

"When I consider the rising generation I have great faith in establishing better relations between men," declared Dr. Mott. Our schools and colleges are thronging with the finest young people I have known in the forty years of my experience.

"Generally speaking, I find the present-day youth dissatisfied with the past and dissatisfied with a great deal of the present," he continued. "In that they show real discernment. They are critical; moreover, they are the most alert and inquiring young people I have ever met. They are responsive to the note of reality.

"Their spirit of adventure is leading them into another war. I see a great deal more war in the next few years—not another world war, despite the fact that there are more men under arms and more military dictatorships than ever before—but a war against prejudice, misunderstanding, disease and even against war itself.

"Some people criticize them for going to extremes, but that I find encouraging. They will be breaking away from the old rules and building better standards for themselves."

—Phila. Ledger.

First Jewish College Planning 50th Year Celebration

The fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Hebrew Union College of Cincinnati will be celebrated in that city on Oct. 23 and 24. Several thousand leaders in the religious and educational institutions of American Reform Jewry are expected to attend.

The Hebrew Union College was established in 1875 by the late Isaac M. Wise, the first protagonist and leader for half a century of Reform Judaism in America. It was the first seminary to train students for the Jewish ministry in this country, combining modern education and the spirit of America with the religious learning of the Jewish scholar.

Dr. Wise was the first president of the seminary, which began with a single department of primary grade, with thirteen pupils and two instructors. By 1879 a four-year collegiate department had been formed. The first class of graduates was ordained by Rabbi Wise on July 14, 1883. Dr. David Philipson, dean of the Reform Rabbinate of America, is the sole surviving member of the class. In the five decades of its history, the seminary has graduated 256 students, most of whom are now occupying pulpits in cities in every state of the Union.

CHICAGOAN TO OPEN AMERICANISM COURSE

Dr. Shailer Mathews, educator, author, and editor, will go to Washburn College, Topeka, Kansas, in April as the first lecturer of the new department of Americanism. The department is to be instituted as the result of a gift of $100,000 by an anonymous eastern donor.

Dr. Mathews has been dean of the Divinity School of the University of Chicago since 1908. From 1912 to 1916 he was president of the Federal Council of Churches in America.

Medical Classes In Fight

One youth was sent to the hospital unconscious and a dozen others displayed black eyes and had teeth missing following a class battle when first and second year men clashed in the courtyard adjoining Hahnemann Medical College recently. The battle took place at the entrance to the accident ward of the hospital when one freshman was discovered without his skullcap. About fifty students took part.

A mounted policeman tried in vain to stop the fracas, the students telling him it was strictly a private fight.

Lancaster Sees "Pajama Parade"

Nearly 300 members of the freshman class of Franklin and Marshall College paraded the streets last Thursday night, clad in pajamas. The annual parade was held to arouse interest in the football game between Dickinson and the Lancaster college. Each freshman carried a candle which he was required to keep lighted. Each man also provided a paddle for an upper classman who applied it with vigor when the candle was not illuminated.

—Public Ledger

Ware, Alabama Convict Requests U. of P. Football Suits

If Allen Ware, 35 years old, the Alabama convict who says he was a football star at the University of Pennsylvania back in the days when the forward pass was only a fantasy, is furnished with the Red and Blue uniforms he has requested of Lou Young, the Penn coach, then the Camp Kilby "confinees" are going to envisage a mighty formidable eleven.

Ware was sent to Camp Kilby four years ago on a charge of forgery. Shortly after his imprisonment began his wife attempted his delivery by smuggling saws into his cell. The escape was prevented and Ware, to keep his wife from meeting a similar fate, pleaded guilty and was sentenced from ten to twenty years.

Ware declares he graduated from Penn in 1914. He starred on the prison baseball team during the season just closed. Not long ago he asked permission of Warden A. H. Harris to organize a football team. The correspondence with Lou Young followed and the background of Ware's collegiate activities was disclosed in consequence.

Young has said that he will forward the uniforms requested and Penn alumni are confident that the prison team, which knows all the intricacies of "grapevine" signaling, will go through the season undefeated.

—Public Ledger

Yale President Tells Freshmen College Tries Faith

President Angell of Yale, in his matriculation sermon delivered on Sunday, October 4, warned the freshmen that they might expect to have all their ideas and loyalties concerning society, religion, government, and other things in life called in question constantly during their college life. President Angell said that one of the principal functions of a college is to present new ideas, new lines of thought; that giving up deeply rooted convictions will no doubt be a distressing and painful experience; but that college is no place for the intellectually or morally spineless, and the faith which will result from the experience will be worth the trial.

President Angell is an enthusiastic supporter of extra-curricular activities as a great source of benefit to students.

Yale Law School Has Difficulty Limiting Enrolment

The Yale School of Law is finding it difficult to set a limit upon enrolment. In spite of increased tuition, the school at its opening reported a greater number of students enrolled than ever before. A faculty committee is at present working on the problem of limitation, which is not an easy one, for if the number of students enroled is allowed to become too large, it will make impossible the former intimacy between students and instructors; whereas, if the school is to continue to make its accustomed contribution to bench and bar, it must graduate a large enough group each year to produce a considerable number of leaders.

Swarthmore To Honor Founders

Founders' Day will be celebrated at Swarthmore College next Saturday, with a program that will include addresses, a reception by the faculty, a football game, and a comedy to be given by the Little Theatre Club of the institution. An address by J. St. Loe Strachey, editor of The Spectator, will feature the first part of the program, to be followed by the faculty's reception to alumni and guests. At the same time the Swarthmore College football team will engage in a gridiron battle with the team of Franklin and Marshall College on Swarthmore Field.

In the evening the thirtieth anniversary of the establishment of the Swarthmore Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa (Epsilon Chapter of Pennsylvania) will be celebrated by a meeting, at which Vernon Kellogg, secretary of the National Research Council, will speak on "What Science Doesn't Know."

The theatrical part of the general Founders' Day program will take place in the evening, when the comedy, "You and I," will be presented in Collection Hall by the college dramatic club.

Worth Pondering

The one thought and ambition of every college man should be to be a public official without vice, a private citizen without wrong, a neighbor without reproach, a Christian without hypocrisy, a man without guile, submission to law, obedient to authority, thoughful, kind and above all, loyal to country and self.—Attorney-General John G. Sargent in the Watchman-Examiner.

Urges Yearly Physical Exam. For Penn Students

Instruction of undergraduates in personal hygiene and insistence upon yearly physical examinations is urged by Dr. Seneca Egbert, professor of hygiene and director of the student health office at the University of Pennsylvania.

"The hardest task we have at the University of Pennsylvania is to educate the students to take proper care of themselves at all times and to visit the doctor when the first symptoms of a serious illness becomes apparent," he declared.

The health officer believes it is essential to educate the students to have a physical examination at least once a year, believing that such a practice if maintained in college, will be kept up by the men after their graduation.

At the University of Pennsylvania, student health officers keep in touch with the living conditions of all the students in the dormitories, fraternities, and rooming houses. A student may not live in a house which has not been approved by the University.

College Freshman, 76 Years Old, Is At Boston University

A 76-year-old freshman, Aberdeen R. King, Wellsville, N. Y., has enrolled as a first year student in the Boston University College of Business Administration, of which his son-in-law, Everett W. Lord, is dean. King's grandson, Sam Lord, 21, also is a student at the college, but they are not in the same class.

King, who now holds the title of the oldest student in an American college, had not attended school for fifty years until he entered upon his course. In his home town he was successful for many years in the hardware business, retiring five years ago.

Brumbaugh Gets A Big Laugh When Using "Ferhuttled"

Former Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh, speaking at the Lehigh County Teachers' Institute last week, enriched the dialect of the non-German-speaking members of his audience by telling them of a good, old-fashioned Pennsylvania-German word that is somewhat out of date.

The ex-Governor, now president of Juniata College, used "What Is Knowing?" as his theme, and said that "if I should say the Battle of Gettysburg was fought at Concord, you would say that I was "ferhuttled." "

"Ferhuttled" means "confused," and then some. The reference, very well understood by most of his auditors, created a big laugh.

—Public Ledger

Long Lost Books Returned To Milwaukee Public Library

A great many long lost books come home again as a result of "conscience days" proclaimed by the Milwaukee public library recently, when books were dropped in barrels set in front of the main library and its fourteen branches. Over the week-end, books were left in the barrels, no fines being charged the delinquents and no questions asked. Books were returned which had been kept by the borrowers for years, many of which had been lost track of at the library.

Someone asked us yesterday why the citizens of Santa Barbara don't call themselves Santa Barbarians instead of Santa Barbarans. The answer to this question can be made in the Oriental fashion by putting another question. Why don't the citizens of Baltimore call themselves Baltimorons instead of Baltimorians? Deep, isn't it?

Ask for

More for Your Money

Who's Who at B.U.

Irene Bell is president of the Women's Student Government Association for this year. Under her guidance it is needless to say that the work of the year will be a success. Gifted with one of the most delightful personalities of the "Sem", Irene has a great deal of executive ability; what she undertakes goes. Efficient without being officious, she does things quietly and well, radiating charm and helpfulness, making her work delightful for everybody.

Her ability has already been proved. During her junior year she was a member of the staff of L'Agenda of 1926. She was also girls' class secretary, went as a student government delegate to the convention, and acted as treasurer for the Women's Student Government Association.

Last summer, she served as assistant dean of women at the summer session of the Bloomsburg Normal School.

We feel confident that Women's College will become a better place with Miss Bell and the other girls working in cooperation with Miss Clark. Many changes have been made in the rules and relationships of the Women's College this year and it is no easy task to form an organization around a new system of rules and, at the same time, retain a happy, natural attitude toward them. Thus far the spirit has been one of fine mutual cooperation between the authorities and the college women, so that the year promises to be one of ideal relationships.

Much of this may be attributed to the work of Miss Bell, a girl whose willingness and ability to do things has made her a leader in the affairs of the college.

Haverford Students Pledge $3000 In Charity Drive

The 250 students of Haverford College have pledged $3000 to the United Charities drive under the auspices of the College Y. M. C. A., $500 more than last year's budget. Distribution of the funds will be about the same as last year, when the Welfare Federation of the city received $675; the American Friends' Service, $500; the Student Friendship Fund, $400, and the Red Cross, $250. A $100 yearly scholarship has been established at Hampton Institute in the South as part of the drive.

The College "Y" will take care of the overhead of the drive, and each man will be permitted to name the charity to which he wishes to contribute.

Salesman Wanted!

Man to sell radio and radio batteries. Must be a hustler, with ability to follow up prospects as well as locate them. Excellent opportunity for student with ability and some spare time.

CUNNIUS FIRE AND BATTERY SHOP,
Lewisburg, Penna.

EVERYTHING TO EAT
—AT—
Wagner's Grocery

Rose or cream graduated pearls. 14 Kt. white gold safety clasp, with genuine diamond. Large, beautiful two-compartment satin and velvet-lined jewel case.

20 inch $14.50
24 inch $20.00
30 inch $25.00

GRENOBLE BROS.
University Jewelers
ARL WORK GUARANTEED

J. Fred Zeller
JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST
318 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

O'BRIEN'S
ICE CREAM
Wholesale or Retail
532 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

O. I. LIDDICK
Groceries

FILMS
Developed Printed Enlarged
Baker's Pharmacy

C. DREISBACH'S SONS
General Hardware

The University Book Store
Open Evenings until 8 O'clock

HERMAN & LEISER
Now showing a large line of new and up-to-date WOMEN'S MISSES' and CHILDREN'S COATS
See our new line VIRGINIA DARE DRESSES, in Silks and WOOLENS, at $10 and $15 each.
DRY GOODS. NOTIONS AND NOVELTIES.
332 Market Street Lewisburg, Pa.

YOUR BUSINESS
Solicited,
Appreciated and
Protected

Capital	$125,000.00
Surplus and Profits	$150,000.00
Deposits	$1,250,000.00

Lewisburg
Trust and Safe Deposit Company

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL. D., President

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's mailing list. Please enter their names for a Catalog and View Book.

Name.....
Address.....
.....
.....
.....
Handed in by
Name.....
.....

STUDENTS !

HELP BUILD A BETTER BUCKNELL

by helping us to keep on our mailing list the names of desirable people.

Hand in the names and addresses of your friends who would be interested in a Catalog and would enjoy seeing a View Book of Bucknell.

PROF. SPRAGUE VISITS SWITZERLAND; CHARMED BY BLUE OF MEDITERRANEAN

WISHES HIS STUDENTS COULD SEE TARASCON

When I left Spain at its northeastern border, I continued to follow the Mediterranean coast across France and into Italy as far as Genoa, as I had been doing from Alicante in Spain and the beauty of the sea and its blueness never grew monotonous to me. The traveler seems to be playing at hide-and-seek with the ocean as the trains pass around rocky cliffs or through tunnel after tunnel, revealing intermittten glimpses of the Mediterranean shimmering in the sunlight before him. On changing cars at Tarascon on the way to Marseilles, I thought of all the Bucknell students who had read "Tartarin de Tarascon" in French last year, and wished they might all be there to review the incidents of that pleasing story. It was rather late at night, so I saw neither Tartarin nor his camel.

Nice, the principality of Monaco, and Monte Carlo are more or less deserted in the summer months, but the lack of crowds there does not detract from the wonderful beauty and charm of the Riviera. I never saw such blue water as one sees at Nice, and the Grande Corniche drive, built by Napoleon, and bearing evidence of his greatness, gives opportunity to those who travel it to see the marvelous views and vistas of the whole vicinity. At times one is away up on the mountainside, looking down over villas and gardens to the sea; and other times one rides along the water's very edge. On this drive we stopped at the Casino at Monte Carlo, and the tables were full of players. How hard and haggard some of them looked, spending their time and money, losing and losing, but always hopeful of success next time!

The Italian Riveria is not so rugged and beautiful as the French, yet it has many charms and was more frequented than the latter when I was there. My Italian trip had to be confined to a hurried glimpse of the north of the country, since my time did not allow me to visit Rome, Naples, or the surrounding territory. I went to Florence by way of Genoa and Pisa, where I saw the famous Leaning Tower, and spent time enough to see only the outstanding paintings and art treasures, among them being those contained in the Uffizi Gallery, the Pitti Palace, the Cathedral, the Baptistry, and the Pantheon of the Medici family.

Venice, as it is built on 117 small islands formed by intersecting canals and connected by 378 bridges, presents a unique appearance. As the traveler leaves the station, a gondola, instead of a taxi, takes him and his luggage to the hotel. Saint Mark's Square, enclosed on three sides by imposing buildings, in which are shops tempting the tourist to spend his money, is the rendezvous where everyone congregates and is the center of activity of the city. Someone has called this square a "great open-air drawing-room," and it reminds one of just that. The cathedral, over whose main door stand the four bronze horses, which were returned to their original position after Napoleon, struck by their artistic worth, had appropriated them and carried them to France, is an elaborate place of worship rich in gold and mosaic work. The Ducal Palace, Bridge of Sighs, and Rialto Bridge are all places of great historic interest.

I stopped at Milan between trains long enough to see Leonardo da Vinci's "Last Supper" and the cathedral, a magnificent example of Gothic architecture. The painting is now badly faded and marred, but despite this fact shows clearly the great ability and skill of the painter.

From Lakes Lugano and Como, until one travels through Switzerland, there is a never-ending panorama of mountains, lakes, and valleys, the equal of whose majesty it would be hard to find. It was a very agreeable change after the hot and dirty coal-burning trains of Italy to travel on the Swiss Federal Railway, which is electrified; not a cinder nor a bit of smoke annoys one. These trains naturally follow the valleys which are dotted with little chalets, some of them seeming fairly to hang on the mountain-side, and the fields about them look almost like putting greens on a golf course, they are so closely mown by hand. The life of the peasants must be very simple indeed, their sustenance being chiefly from dairy products. The chief glories of this little republic in a scenic way are Lake Lucerne, with its associations of "Wilhelm Tell," Lake Geneva, surrounded by beautiful cities, towns, and villas encircled by mountains, and the trip from Interlaken to the majestic Jungfrau, which one may ascend by means of the highest mountain railroad in the world. One is almost overwhelmed by the power and greatness of the Creator as one stands amid these towering peaks, covered with blue ice and snow, which does not melt from one year to the next, and sees them turned to irridescent colors by the glories of the setting sun.

I was loath to leave such a charming spot, but my sailing date was drawing nearer, so I made my way back to Paris where I spent another week sight-seeing and attending the theater and the opera. On September 15, I went aboard the steamer Leviathan, glad indeed to be returning to my family and my work at Bucknell.

Editor's Note:

This article, contributed by Professor Frank A. Sprague, is the last of a series of three that has appeared in The Bucknellian. Professor Sprague has based his articles on his experiences on a tour through southwestern Europe taken during the summer just past.

Many Colleges Taboo Smoking For Girls

But M. I. T. Grants Permission To Smoke At Social Functions

Smoking for women may be quite all right in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, but in Philadelphia institutions of higher education—well, it simply isn't done.

Recent dispatches from Boston announced that all collegiate precedents in New England had been broken by the granting of permission for girls to smoke at dances and other social functions held in the M. I. T. But at the University of Pennsylvania, at Bryn Mawr College, at Temple University, and at Drexel Institute, smoking by feminine students is taboo.

In prohibiting the use of cigarettes by the fair sex, Philadelphia institutions fall in line with Wellesley, Radcliffe, Boston University, and Goucher College, all of which have drastic rules. At Bryn Mawr and the University of Pennsylvania the regulations are made by the students themselves, who voluntarily condemn the practice of smoking by women.

At Bryn Mawr, where self-government is the rule, the students not only pledge themselves to refrain from smoking in the college buildings, but also in all public places. At the University of Pennsylvania, feminine smoking was taboo in former years by order of the authorities, but this year, with the institution of an honor code drawn up by a special committee and voted on by the entire feminine student body, it is formally eschewed by voluntary agreement, both on the campus and at all social affairs of the university.

Temple University makes no effort to enforce its rule in the matter beyond the confines of the institution, but in the college buildings, dormitories, and boarding houses, where girl students reside, smoking is forbidden.

While Drexel Institute makes no definite attempt to carry its regulation against smoking beyond the school walls, it subtly puts its students on their honor in a tactfully-worded statement included in the list of rules.

"Each student of Drexel Institute is responsible to this school," the statement reads "Whether in the institute student houses or absent by privilege or permission, it is a girl's responsibility to maintain at all times the highest ideals of honor and integrity in all matters of personal conduct and to co-operate actively in upholding all college regulations in the spirit of their origin."

—Public Ledger

HERE'S YOUR HAT

The College of Agriculture at Cornell in a bulletin lays stress on the proper way to wear a hat. In a past day of misdirected humor a farmer lad was satirized in comic weeklies, under some such name as Reuben Corntassel, for being a "hick" who did not know what headgear to buy or how to wear it. Where has the scarecrow of the cartoonist and lampoonist gone? The modern scion of the farm knows that an air of disinvolution is conferred—or a result of slatternly dowdiness achieved—by the poise and angle of the tile. One might as well chew toothpicks as wear the chapeau at the back of one's teapot dome with wisps protruding. A good hat, worn with a brisk, upstanding accent that stops short of the "smart Aleck," is an asset in business or society, a mark of breeding as much as polished shoes.

A geographer: A customer in a cafeteria.

YALE VOTES TO ACCEPT CHAPEL PLAN

The Yale Corporation voted, October 10, to accept recommendations for dividing the undergraduates into two sections for attendance at chapel, allowing the first group to attend the first three days of the week and the second section to attend the second three days of the week. The plan was placed before the Prudential Committee of the corporation by Dean Frederick Jones three week ago.

The registration of 9,025 students in the Evening Session of the College of the City of New York has been announced by Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, director of the session. This represents an increase of more than 10 per cent. over last term and is a record figure.

Parachutes For Dirigibles Suggested By Theiss, '02

The OUTLOOK for October 14 prints an article by Professor Lewis E. Theiss, '02, entitled, "Why not Parachutes for Dirigibles?" The Shenandoah, which recently collapsed in Ohio with the loss of fourteen men, did not carry parachutes. It is the theory of the Navy Department that in case of disaster to a dirigible, it is better for the men to stick to the disabled ship and try to navigate it as a free balloon than to try to escape otherwise. Professor Theiss points out that, as happened in the case of the Shenandoah, there will come times in the operation of dirigibles when it will be impossible for all the crew to get to the ground safely by ballooning. In such cases, the only thing that will save an airman's life is a parachute. These ought to be part of the equipment of every dirigible.

Before publishing this article, the OUTLOOK secured the opinion of Col. Paegelow, head of the army school for airship navigation at Scott Field. Col. Paegelow agrees with the OUTLOOK article, and says that he would court-martial any army man who either went up himself or sent up another in an airship without a parachute.

Girls' Sophomore Class at U. of P. Prohibits Flapperism

"Flapperism" is taboo among the coeds of the University of Pennsylvania. The sophomore class has spoken and its ukase must be observed.

A set of "Ten Commandments," laid down by the second-year girls, sternly prohibits the use of cosmetics by freshmen, the wearing of any but black stockings, and appearance on the campus without hats. For any infringement of these and other rules any sophomore is entitled to demand from any freshman a fine of 5 cents to be applied to the treasury for the annual banquet given by the sophomore class on the night before the hazing period comes to an end.

Meanwhile, the first-year girls must meekly obey their elders or else find themselves placed on the dreaded "black list" of defiant ones whom the Sophomore Court properly subdues.

—Public Ledger

A wife is a person who will look thrilled while you tell her what you said to the boss.—Hudson STAR.

We did not lose nor did we win,
Yet 'twas a hard fought game;
It was a good clean game, they say,
And no one was to blame
Because we did not score a point,
Nor add to Bucknell's fame;
The honor goes to those who played
And kept clean Bucknell's name.

Denies Athletes Die Young

Belief that athletes "die young" is termed a "fallacy" by Daniel Chase, state supervisor of physical education of New York. "Frequent approach by athletes to their physical limit cannot be done without risk or injury, however," he said.

"The greatest danger from overdoing in competitive athletics lies in that it not only jeopardizes health," he said, "but also gives the athlete a perverted outlook on life and a complete failure to grow in wisdom as well as stature. The present tendency to win at any cost must continually be fought."

Speaking of feminine finery: No woman has ever been able to put on enough of it to make her look as pretty as a trained nurse in her uniform.

Jack Gardner's Campus Serenaders
"Bucknell's Dance Orchestra Supreme"
Call
JACK GARDNER
S. A. E. HOUSE
For Particulars and Open Dates
Phone 22

H. J. NOGEL & BRO.
Jewelers and Engravers
Registered Optometrist

For Recreation
GO TO
STAHL'S Billiard Room

Bostian's MUSIC SHOP
100 Front St., MILTON, PA.
Pianos and Phonographs
Records and Sheet Music
PIANO TUNING

Candy *Sodas*
WAINIES
Sandwiches *Sundaes*

Hickey's Fruit and Delicatessen Store
FRUIT AND OYSTERS at all times

Brown's Meat Market
SIXTH AND MARKET STS.

STEININGER'S CAFE
The Favorite Rendezvous for Those Who Want
Good Food

Have It Done at
VOGEL'S
and Look Your Best.
DRY CLEANING — PRESSING — ALTERING — REPAIRING
331 Market Street

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS, ATHLETES
DO YOU KNOW?
"HOW TO STUDY"
The Students' Hand-Book of Practical Hints on the Technique of Effective Study
by
WILLIAM ALLAN BROOKS
A GUIDE containing hundreds of practical hints and short cuts in the economy of learning, to assist students in securing MAXIMUM SCHOLASTIC RESULTS at a minimum cost of time, energy, and fatigue.
ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED for overworked students and athletes in the whole school and medic. Prof. G. M. Whipple, U. of Michigan: are working for high scholastic achievement.
SOME OF THE TOPICS COVERED
Scientific Shortcuts in Effective Study.
Preparing for Examinations.
Writing Good Examinations.
Brain and Digestion in Relation to Study.
How to Take Lecture and Reading Notes.
Advantages and Disadvantages of Cramming.
The Athlete and His Studies.
Diet During Athletic Training.
How to Study Modern Languages.
How to Study Science, Literature, etc.
Why Go to College?
After College, What?
Developing Concentration and Efficiency.
WHY YOU NEED THIS GUIDE
"It is safe to say that failure to guide and direct study is the weak point engaged in extra-curricular activities and for average and honor students who
"The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes, are overworked." Prof. H. S. Canby, Yale.
"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned, may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain." Prof. G. F. Swain, M. I. T.
"To students who have never learnt "How to Study," work is very often a chastisement, a flagellation, and an insuperable obstacle to contentment." Prof. A. Inglis, Harvard.
"HOW TO STUDY" will show you how to avoid all misdirected effort. Get a good start and make this year a highly successful one by sending for this hand-book and guide NOW.
YOU NEED THIS INTELLIGENT ASSISTANCE
CLIP AND MAIL TODAY.
American Student Publishers,
27 West 23rd St., New York.
Gentlemen:
Please send me a copy of "How to Study," for which I enclose $1.00 cash; $1.10 check.
Name.....
Address.....

For
Christian Education
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
AT LEWISBURG, PA.
EMORY W. HUNT, D.D., LL.D., President
For catalog, book of views, or information,
Address
H. W. HOLTER, Registrar

BELLEFONTE TEAM BEATS FROSH 50-0

Bucknell Youngsters Succumb to Strong Up-State Prep.

The freshman team was administered a severe spanking at Bellefonte Friday October 16, when the Academy team of that place rolled up fifty points on the youngsters.

The game was not as much of a track meet as the score might appear to indicate, nor is the defeat of the freshmen in any sense a disgrace. The academy team is known to be one of the strongest scholastic elevens in the East and the school has furnished star players for some of the leading college teams of the country during the past few seasons.

The "wearers of the green" who played in the game were: Ward, left end; Holmes, left tackle; Walls, left guard; Buck, center; Mahood, right guard; Troop, right tackle; Klosleman, right end; Woodring quarter; Halicki and Parsons, halfbacks; and Mitchell, fullback.

Gridgraph Will Show Holy Cross Contest

Three Events Are On Schedule For Afternoon of Oct. 31

A grid-graph showing of the Holy Cross-Bucknell game, a Soph-Frosh Interclass contest, and the clash between the Bucknell freshman team and the Waynesboro College eleven are the three events scheduled for Saturday afternoon, October 31, in Memorial Stadium.

The interclass game between the sophomores and the freshmen will start at 1:00 P. M. At 3:00 P. M. the regular freshman team meets Waynesboro College, and later in the contest, probably about 4:00 P. M., each play made during the Holy Cross-Bucknell game will be detailed on the grid-graph.

The grid-graph, which met with so much success last year in showing the Rutgers and Navy games, will be placed at the southern end of the stadium, in the curve. This year it will be run under the direction of the Y. M. C. A. and the Athletic Council.

Announcement has been made by the manager of the varsity, "Bob" Garrett, '26, that competition for first managerships on the Bison team will start October 28. All freshmen desiring to try out for the three positions that will be available at the end of their sophomore year are requested to notify Manager Garrett, who can be reached at the Phi Gamma Delta house.

In trying for managerships, at the end of their freshman year, five men will be chosen from the number who compete. Of these five, two will be eliminated at the end of their sophomore year, the three remaining becoming first assistants, serving in this capacity during their junior year. In their senior year, one is chosen varsity manager, a second is elected manager of the freshman team, and a third is eliminated.

The three assistants make at least one out-of-town trip with the varsity during the football season, and two trips to outside games with the regular freshman team. Because of the benefits accruing from participation in athletics as first assistant managers, it is expected that many freshmen will try for positions.

NOTICE

Those students who desire to become affiliated with the Bucknell Orchestra should see the Director, Miss Charlotte G. Armstrong, in her studio at the School of Music as soon as possible.

Practice for the numbers that will be given in the annual concert is well under way. It is believed however that many persons who play are not yet connected with musical organizations of the campus. This will offer them an opportunity to participate in musical activity.

This year the emphasis is being placed on the stringed instruments rather than on the wind instruments. Therefore the students who play stringed instruments are especially urged to see Miss Armstrong.

Said Willie to his father
"What I wanta ask you dad;
You say rabbits multiply,
Didja ever see one add?"
Said father to his kid,
"Son that's an awful break;
Because I know you know
An adder is a snake."

A woman may love a man for his "brute strength" or even for his weaknesses, for his fascinating worldliness or for his plain, homely virtues, but she has to love him IN SPITE OF his Adam's apple.

Haskell Indians Fight the Bisons to Scoreless Tie

(Continued from page 1)

the ball to the four yard line with four chances to make the necessary yardage. A fifteen yard penalty, followed by a series of grounded passes spoiled this opportunity. Trimmer's attempt at a placement goal was blocked by Roebuck.

Again in the third quarter, after Blaisdell's history-making dash, Bucknell hammered through to the same four yard line and again had four chances to make the plunge that would have brought victory. Diehl and M. Goodwin crashed into the line but without success, stopping as they reached the line.

Some will remember the game fight that our team put up in the last quarter of the game with Navy, last year, in the effort to keep the goat from butting into a victory by tieing the score. Some remember the agony of the eternity which the humorists called the last quarter of the Rutgers game. Every one will remember the remarkable defense of the Bison in the last half of the Indian game.

Shortly after the first exchange of punts in the second half, the Indians, featuring McClain on line drives, reeled off two consecutive first downs and were on the way to another before the Bucknell line found itself and forced Norton to kick. The kick was from a difficult angle but with the wind. The ball went wide by five yards.

Sid Goodwin's fumble of a punt that he attempted to catch over his shoulder paved the way for the last Indian advance on the Bucknell goal line. McClain and Levi had rushed the ball to the Bucknell twenty yard line before they were forced to forfeit on downs. An exchange of punts allowed the Indians to again bear down on the Bucknell goal, and, in the waning minutes of the game Norton again essayed a drop-kick but failed by a scanty margin.

Then as the referee held the whistle in his mouth ready to end the game the Bison team started to march down the field. The last play of the game was a thrust off tackle by Diehl who passed the first three members of the redskin secondary defense and put the ball in midfield after an eighteen yard gain before he was downed.

Line-up:—

Bucknell	Haskell
E. Goodwin	R. E. Kilbuck
Magee	R. T. Stidham
Stephens	R. G. Gurneau
Bihl	C. Hawley
Kostos, (C)	L. G. Keahna
Shorts	L. T. Roebuck
Trimmer	L. E. Norton
Blaisdell	Q. B. Ward
S. Goodwin	R. H. B. Smith
M. Goodwin	L. H. B. Sales
Diehl	F. B. Colby

Substitutions—Haskell: Levi for Sales; McClain for Colby. Bucknell: McCormick for S. Goodwin, Tuck for Trimmer, Karmilowiz for Bihl, Fleshler for Shorts.

Officials: Referee, C. E. Price, Swarthmore; Umpire, T. J. Glinton, Yale; Head Linesman, H. N. Merritt, Yale; Field Judge, E. J. Madden, Yale.

Statistics of the Bucknell-Haskell Game.

Bucknell		Haskell
6	First downs	9
68	Gained on line bucks	122
49	Gained by forward passes	45
106	Yards gained by returning punts	51
12	Yards gained by returning kick-off	15
240	Total gains	243
60	Yards lost by penalty	5
35	Average length of kick-off	45
38	Average length of punts	44
11	Forward passes attempted	8
5	Forward passes completed	5
2	Passes intercepted	2
4	Recovered fumbles	2
0	Drop kicks attempted	2
2	Placement kicks attempted	2
0	Score	0

A Collegiate Style Kick Right Over the Goal Post

Prince of Wales
Tap Sole Scotch Grain Oxford
Price **$9.00**

THE "HOME" OF GOOD SHOES

MARSH'S
The Big Shoe Store
MILTON, PA.

Girl Debaters Meet; Drum Outlines Plan

Mary Harrar, Manager of Women Tells System of Tryouts

A meeting of all girls trying out for the debating team was held in Main 1, at 4:30, October 21. T. Burns Drum, manager of the men's debating team, and Mary J. Harrar, manager for the women, spoke to the prospective debaters.

Drum, who attended the meeting of debating officers at Harrisburg, reported the selection of the topic: "Resolved, that the United States should enter the League of Nations." He also discussed the working system for this year, stating that eight members, as usual, would form the teams, but that each debator should prepare both sides of the question, in order to become thoroughly familiar with all of its phases. Declaring that the women exceeded their financial allotment last year, Drum suggested that the alternate be dispensed with on the trips. Miss Harrar, however, objected to this, saying that the chaperone could be omitted more easily, since the two senior girls on the team could fill the position.

In her speech, Mary Harrar outlined the plan for tryouts. Each girl is to prepare a speech on the League of Nations, which is to be delivered before faculty members acting as judges. Juniata's challenge was declined, and after much discussion, it was agreed to debate with Elizabeth-etc., will be considered during the town. Challenges have been sent to George Washington, Elmira, and Swarthmore.

The topic for the women's debate is to be the same as the men's so that the teams can use each other's material. At the close of the meeting, Mildred Marshall was elected as assistant manager.

INTERCLASS COUNCIL PUNISHES FRESHMEN

Failure to report to work, was the charge brought against four of the six freshmen that faced the Interclass Council last Monday evening. All four men, Shipman, Blizzard, Blazejewski and Strutko admitted the charge and were required to enter the "blind victims' march" to the quadrangle.

Kulp was reported for having his hands in his pockets, and was made to carry a large sign stating on the one side, "My hands were cold," and on the other side, "It was dark, but I couldn't get away with it."

Report was received that personal matters were being interfered with in West College, which upon investigation was readily verified. Severe reprimanding and due punishment were administered, with a hope that there will be no repetition of the offense.

PROF. C. L. PENNY, '79, DIES

Professor Charles Lyndall Penny, '79, who taught for thirty-seven years at the University of Delaware, where he was head of the department of chemistry, died on October 20 at his home in Newark, Delaware, of uraemic poisining. He was 70 years old.

Professor Penny was born in Lewisburg and was educated in the local schools and the University. He was a specialist in agricultural chemistry. For a time he was at the Pennsylvania State College. Then he became connected with the Delaware Agricultural Experiment Station. He was also state chemist for some years.

Nearly twenty years ago he was made professor of chemistry at Delaware, which position he has held ever since.

Professor Penny held three degrees. He got his A. B. in 1879. Later he was given the A. M. and in 1892 the University granted him the degree, Sc. D. In addition to his work at Bucknell, Professor Penny took graduate work at the University of Heidelberg, Germany.

Every man should have a hobby and every woman a hubby.

During the last year births in the United States have averaged five every minute. Thus does nature work overtime to repair the havoc wrought by gunmen and automobiles.—Cleveland PLAIN DEALER.

Frosh: "You surely are a good dancer."
Co-Ed: "Thank you. I'm sorry I can't return the compliment."
Frosh: "You could if you were as big a liar as I am."
—Hillsdale Collegian

Read the Bucknellian

PEOPLE'S
MILTON'S SHOE STORE EVERYONE'S TALKING ABOUT.

Greater
VALUES
At All Times

HAS MADE POSSIBLE MILTON'S "GREATEST POPULAR PRICED SHOE STORE"

WE'RE SATISFYING EVERY DEMAND

In Style
Variety and
Quality

You can select from our large stock with the absolute assurance that you are buying the most in quality and style.

IT TAKES VALUES
To Make a Busy Store

And that we have! It takes variety also to please the public and that we always do our best to have!

"Silk" "Silk Chiffon"
STOCKINGS
In All Shades

THE SHOE STORE WITH A REPUTATION FOR VALUES

PEOPLE'S
Shoe Store
MILTON'S
LIVE WIRE SHOE STORE

MANUFACTURER'S SURPLUS STOCK SALE!!

8 Days--Fri., Oct. 23d to Sat., Oct. 31st

WE HAVE PURCHASED FROM ONE OF THE LEADING MANUFACTURERS THEIR SURPLUS STOCK OF SUITS AND OVERCOATS, comprising

160 SUITS 90 OVERCOATS

Clever, snappy collegian models, finest quality and best tailoring, every garment guaranteed, at positive savings of from $10 to $20.

IN ADDITION TO THIS---

We will mark our entire regular stock of suits and overcoats at low prices to meet the Surplus Stock sale prices!

A SALE STUDENTS SHOULD BE INTERESTED IN

OVERCOATS

$50.00 values at	$38.88
45.00 values at	34.88
40.00 values at	28.88
35.00 values at	24.88
30.00 values at	18.88
25.00 values at	14.88

Boxed Back, Tubular, Collegian, Wales models. Checks, plaids, overplaids, plain colors.

LARGEST 2-PANTS SUIT VALUES IN PENNA.

$17.77 $23.77 $27.77 $33.77 $37.77

Also special prices on all Furnishings,

Sport Blouses Shirts Silk-Wool
Sport Trousers Neckwear Hosiery

HATS and CAPS SLICKERS

HOTEL MILTON BLDG. THE HUB Milton Pa.

The First in Ten Years

Ten years ago DOUBLE-BREASTED COATS had first call in the style demand.

This Fall there is a country wide demand for them and our BRAEBURN MODELS are the last word. We have them in Blue and other newest coloring.

Montgomery & Co.

Bellefonte LEWISBURG, PA. *State College*

ESTELLE LHEVINNE
VIOLINIST
BAPT. CHURCH, NOV. 2

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

HOLY CROSS ELEVEN vs. BISONS SATURDAY, OCT. 31

VOLUME XXIX LEWISBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1925 NUMBER 7

KIRBY GIVES TALK TO STUDENT BODY ON VALUE OF ART

MAN HAS BEEN CREATING BEAUTIFUL PRODUCTS FOR MANY AGES

ART SATISFIES A NEED

Speaks On Art In Business And In Advertising

Bucknell students were privileged to hear in chapel Tuesday morning, October 27, Dr. C. Ballentine Kirby who is the director of Art, Department of Public instruction, Harrisburg. His subject was, "Art as a Constructive Force in Life."

"For many thousands of years man has been creating to satisfy personal needs. The constant effort to beautify these products has resulted in art. The finest examples of true art, or the result of honor and conscientious effort are the products of the medieval and renaissance period.

"Much real art is produced today by machines but it lacks the personal touch. However, machinery has brought many things to people which they could not obtain otherwise. In this respect, machinery has played a large part in the diffusion of a spirit of appreciation for art. The need of education today is to train children in the public schools to a finer appreciation for the beautiful. The school is the greatest force at work, and it is there that the greatest opportunity for this advancement is found. There are other forces at work along the same line. We have museums, many magazines, and books to aid us in this endeavor."

Dr. Kirby then used blackboard illustration to show how a better taste for beautiful objects can be developed The evolution of a common lump of practically worthless clay into a valuable work of art was illustrated. The value of art in common things was stressed by Dr. Kirby in his remarks.

With a few well chosen statements regarding the progress of art in our daily life, Dr. Kirby concluded his remarks.

Dr. Kirby also spoke to the Lions Club of Lewisburg on Monday evening, October 26, on the subject of art in business and in advertising.

He spoke then of the great cathedrals of business which have sprung up in America during the last few years. The fact that an appreciation for the beautiful is entering business was brought out by numerous examples. Many illustrations taken from the manufacturing field were also used in his fruitful effort to show the large place of art in business.

As for the value of art in advertising, Dr. Kirby said that many of the best artists of the present day were employed by advertising concerns. Advertising itself is thought by many to be America's only original art. This is true especially in the field of billboard advertising.

In conclusion, Dr. Kirby stated that art, instead of its former cold reception by men of practical minds, it was now looked on as a necessity in the business world.

Dr. Hunt Accepts Invitation To Serve Pinchot Committee

President Emory W. Hunt has accepted the invitation of Governor Pinchot to serve on a commission to study the election laws and advise upon a change in them.

The Governor has formed this commission after commenting upon the many scandals which have centered around recent elections. He invited sixty-five people of Pennsylvania, who are prominent in social and political affairs.

Among those to serve on the same commission with Dr. Hunt are ten others, whose names Governor Pinchot has made public last Friday. They are Robert C. Bair, York, manufacturer; B. B. Cannon, Milton, foundry owner; Floyd Chalfont, editor of the Record-Herald, Waynesboro; Mrs. John B. Hamme, York, president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Mary Flynn Lawrence, Pittsburgh, daughter of the late Senator William Flynn; Major Charles C. McGovern, Pittsburgh, special investigator of the attorney

(Continued on page 5)

Debaters Pick Eight For the Varsity Squad

Number Thirteen Proves Unlucky For Five Contestants

Thirteen contestants for the debating squad of Bucknell University matched their wits and their forensic ability in an elimination contest held in the Chemistry Laboratory last Monday night at 7:15 P. M. Eight of the men were chosen for the squad and began work immediately in preparation for the triangular struggle with Lafayette and Franklin and Marshall which will take place in December.

The plan of the debating board this year necessitated the elimination of some of the contestants from the squad for the coaches would have found it very difficult to deal with the larger number of men. Accordingly it was arranged that a squad of eight of the most promising speakers should be chosen to compose a varsity squad, elimination to be made through comparison of talent in the delivery of a five-minute speech on some phase of the subject for debate, the League of Nations.

The plans for the contest and the date were made known a week in advance so that the debaters might have an opportunity to prepare for the event. Professor Roy F. Howes, Professor Robert E. Matz, Professor W. H. Coleman, and Professor H. W. Robbins were the members of the debating board who judged the contestants and chose the squad.

The debaters chosen were T. Burns Drum, '26, Carl A. Hile, '26, Bruce J. Miller, '27, L. Francis Lybarger, '28, Dwight W. Bahr, '28, Willis G. Snow, '28, James G. Williams, '29, and R. Henry Coleman, '29. Others who were contestants for the squad were E. D. Carstater, '26, A. M. Cooley, '28, P. M. Humphreys, '28, A. B. Cieri, '29, and R. N. Dutton, '26.

The squad chosen has already begun its work on intensive preparation for the first debate although the teams have not been divided nor the speakers chosen as yet. They held their first discussion Tuesday evening and are planning to meet several times each week.

It is expected that another chance will be given those interested in debating to attain places on the squad after two or three of the debates of the year have been held.

Council Reapportions Several Budget Items

Changes Affect Men's Budget Y. M. Gets More Money

The apportionment of the student budget for the year was lately under discussion by the Student Council, and certain changes were recommended to the Committee on Student Activities. These changes affected the men's budget reserve, the Y. M. C. A. apportionment, and the debating fund. Five cents per semester has been added to the Y. M. C. A. apportionment, the debating fund has been increased, an apportionment made for the printing of the report and the supervision of accounts, and the reserve fund is practically eliminated. As this fund has been used in the past to support some of the minor activities it is likely that these, such as the chess club, will be forced to seek other means of support or be included specifically in the budget.

The apportionment of the budget for the current year is as follows:

An athletic fee of ten dollars is collected by the registrar and paid by him direct to the treasurer of the Athletic Council.

Other activities.	
Bucknellian	$1.40
Glee Club	1.20
Band	1.00
Class Memorial Reserve	1.20
Class Dues	.50
Debating	.70
Dramatic and Literary Board	.30
General Fund	1.70
Total	$8.00

The general fund is divided differently for the women and for the men. The schedule for the division of these funds, as approved by President Hunt, is as follows:

Women's General Fund	
Y. W. C. A.	$ .50
Student Government	.25
Printing report and supervision	.10

(Continued on page 5)

RIEMER, '95, TALKS TO EDUCATION CLUB

Urges Direct Teaching Method To Gain Pupils' Attention

Dr. G. C. L. Riemer, principal of the Bloomsburg Normal School, and former professor at Bucknell, delivered a helpful lecture to the students in education on Monday, Oct. 26. His subject was "Establishing the Learning Situation." The speaker was presented by Leo Weisenfluh, president of the newly-organized Education Club.

Professor Riemer urged more direct methods on the part of the teacher, to do away with the lack of attention so often found in the class rooms. "For" said he, "direct teaching on the part of the teacher does seem to count, and we should have more of it, instead of asking the pupil to listen to a recitation he has learned thoroughly. The expert teacher with a real message can make the members of a large group reach almost as well as he can make a small group reach."

The speaker also advocated putting less stress upon the daily task and more emphasis upon the final result. "We mark the daily performance rather than the result of the daily occurence. We are emphasizing the process and neglecting the product."

Professor Riemer stated that the purpose of the daily recitation should be to find out how to help the pupil become better in that particular field, and at the end of the semester give him an achievement test. If the daily performance is emphasized, the student does not gain all that he should in the field of education. Education should not be evaluated by time spent, or by ground covered.

"It is amazing to see how few of the pupils really pay attention", said Professor Riemer, as he laid particular stress upon the necessity for attention in the class rooms. "It is the duty of the teacher to gain the attention of the pupils. To do this the teacher must have something to offer. To be successful, he must be a good foreman.

"Group attention requires intelligent, forceful teaching on the part of the teacher, and willing application on the part of the pupil. If the teacher has a message the pupils are due to pay attention." By the use of

(Continued on page 5)

Holy Cross Contest Will Be Stiff One

Formidable New England Team Has Stonewall Defense

Jumping from the frying pan into the fire, the Bison football team will journey to Worcester, Mass., this week-end, for a grid clash with the Holy Cross college eleven. The set-to with Georgetown was hot enough to produce sweat on the brow of the great throng of Bucknell followers, who were fearful over the outcome of the game with the southerners, but the entanglement booked with Holy Cross gives promise of working the eager Bison fans into the well-known "dish-rag" state. Lest the conflict be regarded with too great a dread however, it may be said that the Orange and Blue warriors are burning with the desire to get into action against their hosts of this Saturday. The argument with Georgetown only kindled anew their fighting spirit; and having sampled of north, west, and southern grid products the Bisons will be out for a taste of New England blood.

Regardless of hopes, fears, etc., about the game, the facts presented are sufficient to necessitate appreciation of the strength of Holy Cross. Some years ago the New England college had no reputation for producing anything but average grid machines. They were on the schedule of many of the larger colleges who considered them as early season conditioners or easy mid-season opposition. Later football years witnessed a change however, especially in this present grid season.

Now the Worcester eleven is held in the greatest of respect by her neighbors, and, in fact, in the entire grid world is the prowess of the Holy

(Continued on page 4)

BIG FOUR MAY BE NEW B. U. SOCIETY

Chemicals, Civils, Mechanicals, Electricals, Meet Jointly

The four engineering societies of the University held a joint meeting in the Engineering Building on Wednesday evening, October 28, to make plans for the formation of a permanent union of the societies. This union will probably adopt the name of The Big Four.

The aim of the engineering societies in taking this step, according to backers of the movement, is to bring the engineering societies in closer touch and better understanding with each other. In the past electricals, mechanicals, civils, and chemicals formed their own groups and sought intercourse with the other groups. Each society secured speakers for itself and although the other members of the college were always welcome at such occasions, the speakers often found their audiences to be pitifully small.

The tentative plan of the new organization is to have each society present a good speaker or lecturer in turn at the monthly meetings that have been proposed. The lecturers will present matters that are of general engineering interest but that are of special interest to the members of the society in charge of the particular program.

Another possible function of the Big Four may be to bring about the installation of a national honorary engineering fraternity on the campus.

Great interest is being shown in the combination of the interests of the engineering students. A general cabinet will form the governing body of the new organization. This cabinet will consist of two members and a faculty advisor from each of the four engineering departments. A constitution has not as yet been drawn up nor have the officers been elected, but the cabinet will be chosen and will begin the construction of a constitution during the current week. In this work the cabinet will be guided by a similar organization of the engineering societies in New York City in which joint meetings are held and matters of common interest discussed.

The meeting held Wednesday evening was in charge of Thomas D. Hann, Jr., '27, of the mechanical engineering department.

S. V. M. Holds Retreat; B. U. Girl President

Students From Eastern Colleges Confer About Religion

Mary Harrar, '26, president of the Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey division of the Student Volunteer movement, attended the fall retreat held by that organization at the Westtown Friends' Farm, Westtown, Pennsylvania, from Friday, October 16 until Sunday, October 18, inclusive. Twenty delegates from ten schools attended the retreat, the schools represented being Bucknell, Dickinson, Elizabethtown, Gettysburg, Juniata, Lebanon Valley, Penn State, Princeton, Princeton Theological Seminary, and Wilson College. Mrs. Segsworth Kitchin, of New York City, represented the national Y. W. C. A., and "Shorty" Miller represented the Y. M. C. A. of Harrisburg.

The conference opened on Friday evening at 7:30. Devotions at the first meeting were led by George Leeder of Princeton Theological Seminary. After a few remarks by the president, Mary Harrar, of Bucknell, the Rev. Mr. Merrick Streeter of Burma, a recently returned foreign missionary, spoke on the subject, "Present Day Problems in the Mission Field." An informal discussion followed.

Annie Jessup, of Wilson College, and a member of the Junior Council of the Union, led the devotions on Saturday morning. There was a discussion, led by Mrs. Kitchin, of "The Student Volunteer Movement." Mrs. Kitchin was formerly traveling secretary for the movement. This discussion was followed by a talk by "Shorty" Miller on "The Y. M. C. A.

(Continued on page 5)

The Spirit Was There And the Band With It

B. U. Musicians Entertain Crowd As Bisons Gore Georgetown

'The spirit wasthere.' The Bucknell Band motto was again exemplified last Saturday when the band wallowed in a sea of mud at the Griffith Stadium in Washington to form a "B" and a "G" between the halves of the Bucknell-Georgetown game.

The band, 42 strong, along with two cheer-leaders "entrained" at midnight Friday in two Pierce-Arrow busses, and a very snappy journey to Washington began. Harrisburg was reached at 2:30, Gettysburg at 4 A. M., and Emmitsburg, Md., was left in the gloom at 4:30.

Soon one of the busses was running on its reserve gasoline, and a stop was made at a small gas station. One of the boys played reveille on the trumpet, and the garage man poked his sleepy head out of the window, grumbling at the interruption of his sleep, but this grumble soon changed to a smile when he found out that 50 gallons of gas were needed.

Washington was sighted at 7:30 and at 8:30, the men were in the luxuriant Raleigh Hotel, corner of 12th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue. Before the game an impromptu concert was given in the hotel lobby, and then the band was taken to the Griffith stadium in time for the kick-off.

At half time Director "Eddie" Calhoun led his boys onto the mud-soaked gridiron to the amazement of the crowd in the stadium. On a field covered with six inches of water and mud, it was a precarious undertaking to make formations, but the band with true Bucknell spirit swung into the "B" formation and then followed with a "G." The men, soaked to the skin, stood at attention in a driving rain while the Georgetown band in the covered grandstand played their Alma Mater.

Sunday dinner was finished just as the University of Chicago football team entered the grill. This team had suffered a 7-0 defeat at the hands of Penn the day before. Before leaving Washington, the busses went to Lincoln Memorial, and many interesting sites were visited.

The trip to Lewisburg was without incident, and the journey was completed in 7½ hours.

Elsie Baker Delights Large B. U. Audience

Was Accompanied by G. T. Davis; Generous With Encores

The first of the numbers of the annual Lewisburg Artist Course was featured by three things, the remarkable singing of Miss Elsie Baker, the soloist, the playing of her accompanist, Grover Tilden Davis, and the unusually large audience that came out to hear the concert. The concert was given in the Baptist Church on Thursday evening, October 22.

Miss Baker and her accompanist are both Victor Artists, a fact which in itself speaks well for their standing in the musical world. Mr. Davis, as was made known during the concert is a member of the Phi Mu Alpha fraternity, an honorary musical society having a chapter at the University.

In response to the fine reception of the audience both of the artists gave numerous encores, at the end of the concert being called back time after time. The encore numbers included many old favorites such as "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," "Stille Nacht" and others.

Musical critics at the College were unstinted in their praise of the concert, especially favoring Miss Baker for her range and beauty of tone. These qualities were shown in the opening number of the program. The management was also lavish in its remarks about the attendance and declared that it was the largest audience that has ever attended a concert by any artist in the courses offered each year. The auditorium of the church was completely filled.

The program of the concert was as follows:

Artist Course—2
Aria: Odon Fatale Verdi
Miss Baker

(Continued on page 5)

ORANGE AND BLUE BEAT GEORGETOWN BY 27-YARD KICK

TRIMMER'S PLACE-KICK GIVES 1-POINT LEAD IN SECOND PERIOD

ABOUT 3,000 SEE GAME

Band Parades, Players Fight, In Ankle-deep Mud

Bucknell's goal line remained uncrossed when the Georgetown players had scraped the mud from their cleats after Saturday's game. As the Washington Post aptly phrased it, "Bucknell scored all five points, but she was wise in her selection, contributing but two to the Georgetown cause while keeping three for herself." A place-kick from the tweney-seven yard line, by Trimmer, in the second quarter, gave Bucknell three points while Georgetown gained two when Gormley tackled Blaisdell behind the goal line as he fell on a fumbled ball that oozed out of Myrl Goodwin's clutch.

Such is the story of the weirdest game of football, played under the worst conditions of weather and of ground, ending in the most peculiar score, that Bucknell has ever played.

About three thousand saw the contest in the Griffith Stadium, where only recently shivering crowds had thronged to see the world's baseball classic played under somewhat similar conditions.

At two-thirty, everything was in complete readiness for the regatta. The channels between the lakes in the lower portion of the gridiron, the outfield, had been dredged just deep enough to be navigable. The sandbar that stuck out of the brine toward the upper end of the field, where once had lain the paths of the baseball diamond, proved an admirable hazardous shoal from which the navigators shied. The usual enthusiastic yachting crowd attended while the Bucknell cheering section changed the conventional "Rah! Rah! Rah!" to "Row! Row! Row!"

Great credit should go to the Bucknell Band. It beat the Georgetown club with its opening number and played the Bucknell victory paean ending the matinee with the Alma Mater, not to mention the between-the-act heroics when it wailed through the ankle-deep mud and water to play while formed in perfect B. U. and G. U. formations.

Three of four factors stood out prominently in Bucknell's victory. First come the eleven ball-hounds who played for the Bison. Three-fourths of the fumble recoveries were made by Bucknell men. In this manner the Bisons gained more yardage than the combined total of both teams made by rushing tactics. Blaisdell saved a touchdown when he fell upon Goodwin's fumble, and almost made one when he grubbed Hagerty's muff on the swim.

Then take Trimmer's kick of the slippery, mud-plastered ball which floated accurately through the heart of the region between the goal posts, giving Bucknell the winning points.

And finally, Goodwin's remarkable distance and place punting proved the

(Continued on page 8)

Dr. West Will Repeat Sermon Asked To Discuss Evolution

The Rev. Dr. West, pastor of the Baptist church, has been requested by many members of his congregation to repeat the sermon which he gave last summer on the subject, "The Christianity of an Evolutionist." The sermon was preached originally soon after the close of the famous Scopes trial in Tennessee, and proved very interesting to his hearers. Among these were many of the students of the summer session. Dr. West will give the sermon again on Sunday morning. The sermon topic for the evening service is "The Kingdom of God Without God."

Announcement!

"On Monday evenin' de Y. M. C. A. boys will hold a dance for the benefit of de deaf an' dumb girls of dis congregation. I wish de boys all de success in de world and hopes dey gets lots of exercise swingin' de dumb belles."

WTIH THE FRATERNITIES

SIGMA CHI

Louis Woodring hiked to the Georgetown game last Friday and Saturday. He said lifts were numerous and that he had little difficulty in reaching his destination.

A. G. Stoughton and Ross Ormsby motored to Washington on Friday. Ross returned to Lewisburg with the team while Stoughton drove to Glassboro, N. J., to visit friends the early part of the week.

Eugene Romele, better known as "Doc," is expecting to visit friends here on November 14. "Doc" is attending Centre College this year.

George Fritzinger and Randall Davis were umpire and head linesman respectively at the Lewisburg High School game with Picture Rocks High last Saturday.

Neal Blaisdell, coach of the Lewisburg High team, is much gratified by the splendid showing made by his team against the Picture Rocks eleven last Saturday.

Paul Eggleston visited friends at Hobart College, Geneva, New York during the past week-end.

Alfred Urffer and "Wetty" Grey were week-end visitors at the Sigma Chi house at State College.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Waldner of Ashland, Pa., were entertained at the Sigma Chi house last Friday night.

R. L. Walter visited his home in Mt. Carmel, Pa., the past week-end.

William Ford, chef at the Sigma Chi house, treated the boys to a chicken and waffle dinner Monday night.

ALPHA CHI MU

"Moonshine" Moyle and "Bob" Pollock rambled away in Moyle's "Golden Tornado" to spend the week-end at their respective homes.

"Squire" Bailey hit the trail for Latrobe where he enjoyed the week-end with the home folks.

Johnny Gittins and Charley Phillips visited their homes at Kingston.

"Al" Brenner followed the team to Washington and returns with a wierd tale of a thrilling auto accident in which he modestly pictures himself as the hero.

"Judge" Bennett was called to Port Matilda for the week-end, where, it is rumored, he played a major role in the local political campaign.

Harold Webber visited his home in Pottsville during the week-end.

"Jakie" Ulmer spent the week-end at his home at Saladasburg.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

The Rev. Mr. L. D. Thomas, of Wyoming, Pa., visited his son, Jeff, on Saturday.

Professor I. E. Norris, of the Music School, was a house guest on Sunday noon.

The house was almost deserted the past week-end, for thirteen of the boys pulled out for the Georgetown game, eleven going with the band.

Pledges Mitchell and Hill hiked to Washington Friday afternoon in seven hours and returned Sunday in nine hours.

Eta Alpha, George Washington University, entertained Zeta Alpha visitors with a smoker Saturday night.

BETA KAPPA

Kenneth McGinnis, Thomas Young, Willard Hettler, Edwin Heiser, Gordon Throne, Oscar Smith, Arthur Burlington, William Coughenour, and "Pete" Johnston were among the rooters at the Georgetown Bucknell game. All sorts of transportation from bus to hitch-hike were used in conveying the gang to the capital.

Frank Darkes and John Fisher spent the week-end at their homes in Tamaqua.

Shaffer made his usual week-end excursion to Shamokin.

Letters recently received from Elmer L. Reiter, '23, indicate that he is making good at the University of Pittsburgh Medical School.

The formal pledge was administered to ten freshmen on Tuesday evening.

Know Of Any Rock Paintings? Tell The Forum About Them

That valuable and surprising information about the prehistoric inhabitants of America may be obtainable from the paintings and inscriptions known to exist on rocks in various parts of the country is the idea urged by Dr. E. E. Free, science editor of "The Forum." The public is asked to supply information of the locations of such examples of prehistoric American art, so that these examples may be photographed and studied scientifically before they disappear or are defaced.

Rock pictures and inscriptions are known to occur in many places in the United States. They have always been ascribed to the present-day Indians, which is, no doubt, quite correct for the majority of the examples. But possibly some of them are more ancient and more important. The paintings on the walls of gorges and caves in Spain and France were neglected for years. Now the scientists are reading much ancient history from them. Possibly we are neglecting a similar asset in the United States.

Many of the localities where rock paintings occur are record in the scientific reports but there must be hundreds of others. Dr. Free thinks, which have never been described scientifically and are known only to individuals. "The Forum" has undertaken to collect information of all such paintings which can be located. Scientists will then visit the more important ones and endeavor to decipher what they mean and who made them.

"The Forum" makes an appeal for information as to location and nature of any of these inscriptions or paintings. Anyone knowing of such should send his information to the Science Editor, "The Forum," 247 Park Avenue, New York City.

A NEW STEP

Farmer Uncle—I don't like this here crop movement a bit!
City Niece—Oh, how do you do it, Uncle? I've never heard of that dance!

Why Johnny Goes Marching Home

One out of every three. Only thirty-five per cent. of those annually committed to college ever achieve the goal of a degree.

Outside circumstances interfere in many cases, but university officials say that one-third of all casualties are simply a matter of Johnnie's having flunked out. Extra-curricular activities, more than all other things, are blamed.

Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University, says moving pictures, possession of automobiles, too great indulgence in outside activities, and over-generosity of parents are the outstanding causes contributing to the failure of undergraduates.

A Williamette University professor says ten per cent. of all freshmen are mentally unfit and should never enter the classroom. "Formerly," he says, "only bright-minded pupils came to college; now, forty per cent. of the high school graduates enter. Too many come, not to grasp knowledge, but because a college education is considered a social necessity."

"Too little sleep, too much play, not enough study, too much leisure, fast eating, and diversified thinking are factors that devitalize students and are responsible for the delinquent groups in every university," is the conclusion reached by Professor Howard of Northwestern University.

The Trinity Chronicle, while recognizing that lack of preparation and poor training are frequently responsible, points out that most failures result from a wrong conception and attitude on the part of entering freshmen. "The thought of hard work has been banished by what they have heard from college acquaintances who have returned home during holidays, primed to the gills with athletic news, and with tales of pranks, jokes and boasts of idleness. Hard work is never mentioned. The erroneous idea is formed that college is a place where one spends four years in ease and enjoyment, with athletics, social life and practical jokes as the major attractions."

Many failures occur because students have no adequate conception of how to study. One educator says the failure to guide and direct study is the weak point of our whole educational machine. Activities nowadays leave so little time for studious pursuits, that it is important for the student to learn to use to the greatest advantage whatever time he does save for this less-popular but necessary side of college life. Interesting in this connection is a recent book by William Allan Brooks on "How to Study" which has been issued by the American Student Publishers, New York.

Advertise—It Pays.

"Y. W." IS PLANNING BAZAAR

Plans for the annual bazaar to be held sometime between the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays were discussed at the Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting held on Wednesday evening, October 21, in the Y. W. C. A. room at the Women's College. The proceeds of this bazaar, which is held every year about this time, are used to pay the expenses of delegates to the annual Y. W. C. A. convention at Eagles Mere.

The cabinet also discussed the subject of the World Court, and plans were suggested for future discussions of this topic at the regular Thursday night meetings. It was proposed that a new banner be secured for the "Y" room, which the girls have recently refurnished.

The membership drive which has been going on for the last few days has not as yet been able to reach all the girls, but the drive is to be continued until girls have had a chance to join. As far as it has gone the drive has been very successful, the results in fees being $45 reported so far.

GHOSTS SEEN AT BRADY PARTY

With ghosts acting as ushers, the girls of the Brady Apartment were introduced into the living rooms of the Brady House last Friday night, to enjoy one of the early social season's most charming affairs.

Many of the girls were in masks and even the freshman girls were allowed to use paint as decorative aids.

Mrs. Beatty, the house mother, acted as hostess to the party. The evening was filled with games and entertainment. Stories were told and fortunes were read. Miss Mildred Peadings, as her part of the evening's fun, offered a reading.

At the proper time a dainty luncheon was served by Miss Patty Milliken and Miss Wilson.

Several of the girls coming in from dances acted as signs for breaking up, and with a glad riot the girls dispersed.

"Tom Sawyer" Bad For Boys

A 13-year-old Omaha boy, after reading "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," said he liked the book, "but yet I think it is one of the worst books for boys in their immature age."

He was one of 36,750 school children who helped to answer the old question of parent and teacher, "what shall the children read?" About 800 teachers in thirty-five cities collected the ballots cast by the youngsters.

A 14-year-old boy of Quincy, Mass., after reading "Evangeline," said "it doesn't seem possible that a girl would walk so many miles for her beau when new a girl wouldn't walk one mile to see him."

Patronize Bucknellian Advertisers.

Who's Who at B.U.

Louise Matthews,

To conform to precedent one ought to begin, "Although she has but recently joined our ranks, Louise has already made a host of friends," etc., ad infinitum et ad nauseum. But we are going to differ. The young lady in question is, of course, Louise Matthews, and even though the above statement is perfectly true it smacks too strongly of the stereotyped phraseology commonly attributed to year books and "sich."

Louise admits that she is a resident of Pittsburgh, where she attended the Schenley High School and the Pittsburgh Teachers' Training School. In the latter institution she took up kindergarten work and learned to sit cross-legged on the floor while telling bed-time stories.

Since entering Bucknell as a junior in 1924, however, Louise has taken her place as a useful member of society (we don't mean to depreciate her former accomplishments; we mean college society) by singing in the girls' glee club and the special chorus. She was also a member of the Junior Prom committee.

This year as president of the Pan-Hellenic Society she has guided the sorority girls through a successful rushing season with a set of new rules to be enforced. This was a rather difficult and thankless undertaking, but Louise did her part well and willingly. We are confident that her guidance will continue to make "Pan-Hel" work fairly and efficiently.

Miss Matthews is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega fraternity.

Art Thou The Man?

A physically sound young man who is game-modish, but not too much so, who dresses carefully, who doesn't drink or go to church too much, is the beau ideal sought as a husband by middle-western college girls, according to a survey conducted by the Kansas State Agricultural College at Manhattan, Kansas.

Of the 1,000 co-eds who answered questionnaires, only one said she wouldn't marry a man "by gee, who had never kissed a girl." (She need have no worries about spinsterhood for breathes there a man with soul so dead?)

Salary was not so important to the fair ones but physical fitness was insisted upon. Thirty percent announced that they were going to limit their children. four percent wanted more, while three per cent preferred to be childless.

Only seven percent fancied the thick type of hero. Sixty-five percent chose refined cavemen.

Free love or trial marriage was approved by three percent.

The vote against liquor was heavy, while forty percent opposed smoking.

CHRISTY JR. SUCCEEDS FATHER

Christopher Mathewson Jr., '28, was elected a director of the Boston National League baseball club at the annual meeting held October 21.

The action was taken as a tribute to Christy senior, who, before his death, was president of the club. At the same time a resolution introduced by Mayor James M. Curley, a director of the club, was adopted. The resolution said that Mathewson, 'by his exceptional intellectual and physical attributes, indomitable perseverence, and clean sportsmanship, elevated the game to a higher standard than ever before attained, won the admiration and confidence of an exacting though generous public, and gained for himself an imperishable name in the annals of American sports." It eulogized "Big Six" as the "incomparable leader and exemplar of the national game."

The Lewisburg National Bank
THE OLDEST BANK IN THIS SECTION
Corner of Second and Market Streets, Lewisburg, Pa.
Capital $100,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits $200,000

If It's Properly Laundered
IT'S BEEN TO THE
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
14 S. Sixth Street, Lewisburg

A QUALITY STORE selling QUALITY PRODUCTS
TO
QUALITY CUSTOMERS
W. A. BLAIR
PHONE 36 LEWISBURG, PA.

NOBLE
AND HIS
Orchestra
"Personality and Pep"
PHONE
131

BECHTEL BROS.
Dairy Products
Ice Cream Soda
THIRD AND MARKET STS. LEWISBURG, PA.

Trade with the Men Who Advertise in The Bucknellian

ATHLETIC GOODS
W. L. Donehower
BAKER
L. E. Boop
Heiter's
BANKS
Lewisburg National
Trust & Safe Deposit Co.
BARBER
Long Brothers
BILLIARDS
Stahl's
CANDY and ICE CREAM
Bechtel Bros.
O'Brien's
The Purity
Wainies
CLEANING and PRESSING
A. W. Vogel
COAL
Kunkle & Comstock
DRUG STORES
Baker's Pharmacy
The Heiser Estate
CLOTHING, SHOES, ETC.
Dersham's
Wolf Dreifuss
Lehman's Shoe Store
A. J. Tower Co.
Marsh's Shoe Store
Myers Brothers
Montgomery and Co.
Prowant's
The Hub
Peoples
Herman & Leiser
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Zearfoss Electric Shop
GROCERIES, ETC.
W. A. Blair
Brown's Meat Market
Hickey's Fruit Store
O. I. Liddick
Wagner's Grocery
HARDWARE
C. Dreisbach's Sons
Foresman Hardware Co.
JEWELERS
Grenoble Bros.
H. J. Nogel and Bro.
J. Fred Zeller
FLORISTS
Savidge
T. R. Martin
LAUNDRY
Peerless
MUSIC STORE
Bostians Music Shop
ORCHESTRAS
Jack Gardner's
Nobel and His Orchestra
PRINTING
The University Print Shop
RESTAURANTS and HOTELS
The Cameron House
College Inn
Steininger's Cafe
Wagner's Cafe
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Triangle Stationery Store
University Book Store
J. A. Fegley
THEATRES
The Orpheum

Let Them Know That You Saw Their "Ad" in The Bucknellian

HILLTOP BRIEFS

Barton Dakin, '27, is to be director of a Japanese pageant, to be given by the young people of the Baptist Christian Endeavor, sometime in November. The date has not been definitey decided.

Goolena Guilford, '27, had an unusual experience last summer. She decided she wanted a different job, so she pared tomatoes all day for the Soper Ketchup Factory, in Farmingdale, N. J. but one day, she found, was sufficient!

Caryl Dutton '27, was surprised at the end of college last June by a trip to California and Washington. Her father took her first to Los Angeles, where for the first time Caryl saw a moving picture being made, then to San Francisco to see the giant redwoods, and from there to Seattle, Washington, to attend the Northern Baptist Convention. On her way home, she saw her first rodeo.

Mary G. Foust, '27, Milton C. Endres, '27, and Eugene S. Horsman, '26, of the class in Newswriting, had signed articles in the Lewisburg papers this past week. Horsman covered the Bucknell-Indian football game for the Journal. Miss Foust and Endres reported the Artist Course concert for the two papers.

Nominees for a representative to the Women's Student Government Association Convention, to be held at Wellesley this year, were made at a Student Government meeting, Monday evening. The names of these girls will be voted upon at another meeting to be held on Thursday evening of this week.

Robert Smink, a graduate student, and the members of his boys' club received a drenching last Saturday, when they went for a hike in spite of the rain. The farther they walked the harder it rained, so that they were finally obliged to return home before they could reach their destination.

The library was aroused on Tuesday morning when a stray kitten hopped from table to table, over books, papers, lamps and heads. Mrs. Gretzinger proved herself a real heroine when she grasped the feline firmly by the nape of the neck and none too gently thrust it out of the building.

Whitey Barber, '28, drove into a U. S. mail box in Washington, D. C., Saturday and scattered the contents thereof. His Ford then caromed into another automobile, and caused some damage. Fortunately, the other driver was at fault, and "Whitey" is "out" only $22 for repairs on the Ford.

Albert Brenner, '28, and Philip Reilly, '28, were in a car that upset when hiking home from the Georgetown game on Saturday. With the exception of a few bruises, no one was seriously injured.

The Beta Kappas had a thrill Monday morning when their milk man backed his truck into the corner lamp post, and drove away with the evidence hanging on the rear of his vehicle.

Following Dick Merwin's fatal plunge into the intricacies of chess, two others have gone astray. 'Doug' Anderson, the office force, and Ray Edwards, the 'Y' president are the victims.

Francis Haskett, '25, has seen fit to spend his two weeks vacation back on the campus of his Alma Mater. He is employed by the Trenton Trust Company.

Patterson, N. J. is the place for rapid growth and development. Herbert Grundy's fiveer grew a corpe body over it in three short summer months.

Jack Gardner's Campus Serenaders journeyed to State College Friday where they played both Friday and Saturday evenings, at a local fraternity.

The vesper service at the "Sem" is quite popular. The girls are well pleased with the plan. Last Sunday evening, Edythe Rogers Evans sang a solo.

Here's a thought to comfort freshman girls! Miss MacCann, women's physical director, states that walking backward is excellent for reducing the hips.

Professor Stewart has installed a clock on the wall of the biology lecture room. Have his classes been disputing the trustworthiness of his watch?

Helen Falstick, '26, taught in the Daily Vacation Bible School at Clearfield, Pa., this summer.

For the first time since the addition of a Ford to the family, "Peg" Aumiller walked to classes to-day. When questioned, Peg said, "No, I don't mind walking. The constant riding does not permit enough exercise, and I do hate the thought of becoming stout through excessive inactivity."

H. Montgomery Marsh, '28, met with an accident Tuesday night on the Milton-Lewisburg road. The steering gear on his Ford coupe broke, causing the car to plunge through a fence into a field. Montgomery escaped with a few scratches altho his car was damaged considerably.

The largest hell-bender, (devil-dog) in the eastern United States died in Lewisburg Saturday, October 24th. This reptile was the property of Professor N. H. Stewart, who kept it in a pool in the backyard of his home on Brown Street.

Miss Lulu E. Coe, instructor at the School of Music, resumed her duties Saturday, October 24, after a week's absence caused by the illness of her mother. The Doabler House girls were glad to welcome back their "big sister."

Kenneth W. Slifer, '26, requests that all freshmen who must have signs painted, notify him on Monday evening rather than invade Tuesday morning which is dedicated to study. He has an intense aversion to doing without dinner.

Emerson Jenkins, '25, has secured a position with the T. J. Foley Construction Company. Jenkins will be located in Columbus Ohio, where his employer is engaged in elevating the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Paul Webster, '27, and "Abe" Sheckells, '27, were recently sentenced to the Sunbury jail by Professor C. R. Johnson, who assigned to them a report on penal conditions in that place, for Sociology class.

Jack Hubbard, '29, "saw the world through a porthole," all summer, as refrigerating engineer on the S. S. "Sibone," Ward Line, plying between New York and Havana.

H. Rae Young, '28, "hiked" to Pittsburgh recently. Young made the 270-mile trip in twelve hours, breaking all known records made by Bucknell hikers.

Mr. W. H. Kitchen, the secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at State College, visited our local president of the Y. M. C. A., Ray Edwards, on Sunday.

Dr. Glen V. Brown, head of the Chemical Engineering department at Bucknell, motored to Washington to see the game on Saturday.

The "cow punchers," out west have nothing on Clyde Ellzey in breaking broncos; he drove a tractor about the college grounds all summer.

Professor J. S. Gold is winding up his second year as superintendent of the St. John's Reformed Sunday School.

When Lewis Hausser was asked how his friends treated him over the week-end he replied, "Not too often."

"By our names ye shall know us," think the freshmen girls.

Preserving The Small College

"Student Enrollment Breaks Record; Largest Student Body in History." What college paper did not blaze forth a headline of this nature this fall. Some students viewed with alarm—others applauded the advent of Gigantism!

In a small college there is opportunity of contact between professor and student, in seminars discussion is possible. In a large college there is the lecture system and mass production.

The Amherst Student is concerned that Amherst does not succumb to Gigantism, and lose that spirit of personal association in the adventure of learning, peculiar to the "small college." "Already the shy spirit of the Amherst trembles at the tread of too many feet where the infection of Gigantism has begun to spread in its quiet haunts. Unless we act quickly, it will be gone forever." Consequently the Student has taken a census on the subject. 435 of the voters were in favor of the idea of a small college, 15 were opposed. The consensus of opinion rested somewhere between the 600 and 700 mark, somewhere near the former.

Student interest in the question was chosen by the fact that nearly 400 voters gave some reason for their choice. The Student comments. "The feeling that Amherst must remain small in order to preserve the personal contact between instructors and students through the medius of classes limited in number was undoubtedly the most popular reason propounded by the winning majority....."

—The New Student.

At Last The Twain Have Met; East And West Unite At B. U.

East may be East, and West may be West, but the twain shall meet, if they are both from the West.

Alfred Rawlinson, '29, and Theodore Lavers, '29, are both the sons of missionaries in Shanghai. They were classmates in the Shanghai American School. At the end of the third year, Rawlinson came to Atlantic City with his parents, who were then returning to the States on a furlough. He completed the fourth year of his high school education in the Atlantic City High School, while Lavers received his diploma from the school at Shanghai.

Each, unknown to the other, applied for admission to the class of 1929 at Bucknell. Both were accepted. During the summer, Rawlinson acted as personal care-taker for an invalid in Maine. Lavers was a counselor in a boys' camp. When college opened this fall, the two classmates from Shanghai American School discovered that they were roommates in college. Lavers knew nothing at all about it when he arrived. Rawlinson had a suspicion of it about the middle of the summer.

Alfred Rawlinson's father, Frank T. Rawlinson, was a Bucknell man, and graduated with the class of 1899. He field ever since, except for his regular went to China as a missionary in furloughs, which come about every 1902. He has been working in that five years. He is pastor of the Grace Baptist Church in Shanghai. He is also editor of the Chinese Record, and China Mission Year Book. For many years he was chairman of the Moral Welfare League in Shanghai.

Lavers' father is in charge of all the construction work in the Baptist field around Shanghai. All buildings are designed under his supervision. He also helps the missionaries of other denominations when they are in need.

First Farmer—Wonder how long this here drought's goin' t' last!
Second Ditto—Well, yer know how to break it, don't yer?
First Ditto—Oh, yes; we've moved up the date of th' church picnic t' next week. Guess we kin hold out till then.

No Good Umpire

I never saw a good umpire—
I never hope to see one.
But when it comes to umpires, bot
I'd rather see than be one.

Would Never Do

"Now in winding up our stag banquet we will sing, 'Good Night, Ladies.'"

"Have you gone crazy, Joe? All our wives will be listening in."

Too Much Catnip

Pussy—Why do you suppose Miss Mouser makes such catty remarks?
Tabby—She eats too much catnip.

Radio Service Man Wanted
Have an opening for a young man well versed in Radio to service sets now in use as well as to install new sets.
Apply in person, giving experience and recommendations to W. L. Donehower, 424-426 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa.

TOWER'S FISH BRAND COLLEGE COATS
SNAPPY, SERVICEABLE WATERPROOFS
All the go with College men
Varsity Slickers (YELLOW OR OLIVE)
Sport Coats (YELLOW OR OLIVE)
TOWER'S FISH BRAND
"The Rainy Day Pal"
A. J. TOWER CO.
BOSTON MASS

Dr. Heiser Est.
DRUGS, Photographic Supplies for Amateur Photographers,
LEWISBURG, PA.

LONG BROTHERS
FINEST IN
Bakers' Goods

SERVICE QUALITY
Don't Miss It
A Treat
BUTTER KRUST BREAD
"A Smile with Every Bite"
Butter Krust Baking Co.
SUNBURY, PA.
L. E. BOOP, Local Distributor

New Cameron House
LEWISBURG, PA.
GEORGE E. IRVIS, Prop.

THE UNIVERSITY PRINT SHOP
C. M. SCHUYLER, Prop.
SPECIALIZES IN
Student and Fraternity Work
Attractive Printing At Attractive Prices
In addition to Prompt Service
We are also equipped to handle all kinds of COMMERCIAL PRINTING PAMPHLETS and PAPERS.

Kunkle & Comstock
COAL
Quality and Service

"Say It With Flowers"
SAVIDGE'S
SHOP ON THE SQUARE

T. R. MARTIN
FLORIST
CHRYSANTHEMUMS
CARNATIONS
SWEET PEAS
ROSES and PLANTS
CORSAGE and FUNERAL WORK A SPECIALTY
GREEN HOUSE
Market St. and Reading R. R.

J. F. PROWANT Company
See Our
NEW FALL HATS
$3.50--$4.50
Stetson
$8.00
Sport Jackets $5--$7
Corner Third and Market Sts.
LEWISBURG, PA.

WAGNER'S CAFE
West of Reading Railway
Home Cooking Special SUNDAY DINNERS

FOR HOME-MADE
CANDY and ICE CREAM
THE PURITY
334 Market Street PHONE 121-R2

HEY FROSH!

It's Time You Came to College!
SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR
THE BELLE HOP

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

Board of Editors

Editor in Chief	Eugene D. Carstater
News Editor	Paul G. Schmidt
Feature Editor	Mary J. Harrar
Managing Editor	Richard T. Merwin

Associate Editors

Assistant News Editor	H. Willard Gardner
Athletics	Leonard J. Coates
Women's College	Mary G. Foust
Alumni	Clifford Wester

Business Staff

Business Manager	J. Harold Gamble
Advertising Manager	Gilbert L. Bennett

Published weekly during the college year by the board of editors, representing the student body.

Subscriptions $1.50 per year. Make checks payable to "The Bucknellian." Advertising rates upon application.

Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Printed at the University Print Shop, Lewisburg, Penna.

BUCKNELLIAN CONTRIBUTORS

The following persons have contributed articles and news for this issue of **The Bucknellian.**

The Rev. Dr. R. M. West, '89	Albert F. Buffington, '28
Prof. C. Arthur Lindemann, '98	Vincent W. McHail, '28
Prof. Lewis E. Theiss, '02	Emerson Thomas, '28
Fred W. Evans, '26	Henry C. Rupp, '28
Gordon Goodyear, '27	Mary Laning, '28
Walter L. Hufnagel, '27	Catherine Hughes, '28
Warren G. Knieriem, '27	Barbara Reifsnyder, '28
Clyde L. Roller, '27	Charlotta Gilbert, '28
Doris Worrell, '27	The class in News Writing.
Catharine Cawley, '27	Kenneth Rhone, '29

WHAT IS OUR POLICY?

For some time now we have been observing the trend in the matter of editorial policies of our fellow editors in other colleges. We find that they generally divide themselves into two groups: those who always approve the actions of students, and faculty and trustees, and alumni of their own institutions, "the boosters"; and those who are eternally on the watch for some action of fellow-students, or instructor, or administrative officer, or janitor, or whatnot, that can be soundly and thoroughly attacked, "the knockers."

Each of these policies has its advantages. The boosters are almost certain to avoid trouble with faculty and administration. In praising their teams they may have the hearty support of their students. In apologizing for defeats or failures they may voice the sentiment of their alumni who can never reconcile defeat with the golden memories of college days that are universally the gift of college alumni.

On the other hand, the editor who determines to attack everything within sight is usually able to find plenty to do. Enough flaws have always existed in the arts of teaching and administration, as practiced in the colleges of the land, to give any person who wants to start numbering them a life's job. In fact some men have given up their lives to the work of finding and trying to remedy the faults in our educational system.

The present influx of students into the colleges has caused almost all of these faults to be brought more clearly to the surface. Thus the amateur education critics find many topics on which they may discourse in a high-flown style. And usually there are enough dissatisfied students in every college to voice a noisy approval of the editor who has "the daring to air his grudge against the faculty."

But there are also disadvantages. The booster will soon find that he has lost the respect of the majority of his readers, the students. Everybody grows tired of seeing the common-place magnified into the ideal. Man has a great passion for truth, and perseverance in the perversion of truth is in the end, certain to breed disgust. And the knocker.—he may continue to hold his student readers, but what good does he accomplish? For himself, for his paper, for his Alma Mater, none. He voices a sentiment that might better be left unvoiced. He expresses himself, but his self-expression is assinine.

In our opinion the editorial column wields a sacred power. We are not willing to defile our paper with fine formalities pointing to the superexcellence of every achievement of a Bucknell man. We don't care to run a publicity sheet; running a student newspaper is job enough for the present. Neither is it our policy to attack every questionable act that comes up in connection with University affairs. We want college spirit and college unity, and one certain way to cause trouble for any college and to lower the morale of any institution is to cause dissension among the essential factors.

The editorial column should build. It should both "boost" and "knock," constructively. When some problem is causing dissension, giving Bucknell a black eye, the editorial should condemn, AND make suggestions for remedying the evil. When Bucknell accomplishes a worthwhile feat the editorial should felicitate, AND urge to greater deeds. When progressive movements are under way the editorial should give encouragement and aid.

The policy of the **Bucknellian** is to be sanely, constructively, critical and reasonably, critically, constructive. We want to build a better Bucknell and interest in the reputation of the college is only of secondary interest. The institution that is properly founded and properly built need have no worries concerning its reputation. Therefore, when the **Bucknellian** can help a movement that will better Bucknell, when it can offer some suggestions and criticisms, it will do so. But editorials that are written to laud will find harbor in the wastebasket. The space can better be filled with facts.

WE WILL BUILD.

Expansion of Stone

It was once thought that stone expanded at a uniform rate when heated, but that is now declared, on good authority, to be incorrect. In tests of marble and limestone, small increases of temperature above normal gave only a slight expansion, but the rate increased rapidly with further temperature rises. The expansion of marble at a few degrees above normal was only a fractional part of that of steel; at 100 degrees C., the average expansion was about that of steel, while at 250 degrees this rate was approximately doubled.

Life's Realities

Life will always have some cross in it. New heights of worthier living keep appearing, new works of service beckon us to take hold. The upward way cannot be easy; it must be climbing to the end; but, as we climb, there comes more love of man, more love of God; a blessing of stronger, nobler, kindlier, happier life. And ever growing over all, a quiet, restful sense of something brighter, happier still, beyond—some crown of better life than aught we know of here, which the Lord hath, in the unfolding of the human years, for them that love Him.

Points About the College

The Editor's Personal Reactions on Events in the Week's News.

It is claimed that Professor Howes remarked last week that the students show no originality. If the men make the freshmen wear signs the women will do likewise. The next question then is where did the sign bearing idea originate anyway?

The freshmman class should really appoint a publicity agent at once. Most colleges begin to boast of their growth as soon as they can have two teams in the field on the same day. The class of 1929 will have two football teams on the field next Saturday. Not so bad freshmen!

The failure of the reports on which the grid-graph must depend for its operation disappointed quite a few of us Saturday. We hope that the managers of the enterprise will profit by this experience and make arrangements before the next game is to be reported. We're not "razzing." This is sincere.

Now that the debating season has gotten definitely under way it might be a very good thing for the students to show some real interest in the forensic art. Present indications are that the team will be entirely worthy of the University's complete support. Will the University prove itself worthy of representation by such a team?

The attendance at the concert by Miss Baker and Mr. Davis last Thursday evening seemed to indicate a fine tendency on the part of the students. If Bucknell can instill into students a love and appreciation for music, one of the fine arts, it is at least in some measure coming up to the requirements of a cultural institution. Estelle Gray Liebrinse, violinist, will appear here November 2. Will Bucknell give her a similar welcome?

Many people were heard to remark after the Georgetown game that the score sounded more like a baseball game than a football struggle. People who witnessed the event say that many of the plays were pulled along the second and third base lines. But the players will tell the world that the game was anything but the "pitcher's battle" that the score indicates. It was one of the hardest games of the season and many Bucknell supporters have said that now the team can play football. That's that.

HOLY CROSS CONTEST TO BE STIFF ONE

(Continued from page 1)

Cross team admitted. Instead of being soft marks for other major colleges, Holy Cross is considered by many eastern colleges as an opponent of importance. When picking elevens of high rating in the fall classic the Holy Cross bid for recognition must be granted.

Their 7-6 victory over Harvard is perhaps the most noteworthy of the accomplishments of the New Englanders. True, Harvard has anything but a marvelous football outfit this autumn, but the Crimson is always in a state of offering fight, and the triumph of Holy Cross merits commendation. Newspaper reports of the game indicates that the Worcester team possesses a stone wall defense and a fast elusive set of backs. The defense demonstrated against Harvard was the principle reason for the Crimson downfall. Hence it is evident that if "Uncle" Charlie's boys are to gain consistently against Holy Cross, they must do it in ways other than line bucks and off-tackle slices. Holy Cross may be weaker or stronger since her conflict with Harvard, but regardless of any kind of change the Bisons will have to demonstrate an impregnable defense and an irresistable attack to overcome their hosts.

Coach Moran has been fortunate in that none of his stars has been seriously injured in games or in practices this season, and it is realized that this good fortune will have to prevail if the unblemished slate of Orange and Blue is to remain clean. The maximmum strength of the squad will be needed if Holy Cross is to be repulsed.

Once upon a time a criminal lawyer was supposed to know the law. Now he has to think up a new kind of disease—Indianapolis STAR.

Ida: Is Bowdoin an agricultural college?
Know: Surely no.
Ida: Then why does Reggie always speak of the bull sessions?
—W. and J. Red and Black.

Cheer up, you drys. Some day the bootleggers will have to drink the same kind of stuff they sell.—Cleveland PRESS.

Steeplejack Student Climbs Way To Success

If "Ted" Appel, 20 years old, of Lancaster, makes his mark in the world after graduation from Franklin and Marshall College, where he is now a senior, he will be able to say truly that he climbed to success.

He is a steeplejack and a structural steelworker, several hours each day. The rest of the time he is a senior at F. and M.

A practical turn of mind has convined him that the way to be a really good engineer is to know his job from the bottom up.

His ambitions to become an engineer include several years to be spent in a technical school after he has finished his course at the Lancaster college, when he will learn the theories that made his manual work of this year possible.

"Ted" looks just like any other "skywalker" on his way home from work whin he walks through the residential section of Lancaster, clad in overalls, begrimed and dust-covered, and carrying his dinner pail.

He is the son of Dr. T. B. Appel, a noted surgeon of Lancaster.

Pin Consumption

In these days of efficiency no one should ever pick up a pin. The ancient proverb which promised an entire day of good luck as a reward for picking up a pin has been outgrown.

The United States now uses more than 20,000,000,000 pins a year, about 200 per capita.

The pin is not only very ancient, but many of the so-called modern forms are actually copies of pins in common use thousands of years ago.—Thrift Magazine.

Pride in Work

Whatever be the conditions which surround you in your work, do it with high thought and noble purpose. Do not whine and complain because of your unhappy lot; but accept it, humble and obscure as it may be, knowing that it is possible to clean out a gutter with the self-respecting dignity of manhood or to blacken a shoe with the enthusiasm of religion.—

Dartmouth Entrance Stricter

Applicants for admission to Dartmouth College, beginning with the class of 1930, must qualify without entrance conditions, according to a recent ruling.

Going with a tall girl will straighten your shoulders and keep your head thrown back.—Lewistown JOURNAL.

Many a man doesn't climb upward because he would rather be on the level.

The Foresman Hardware Co.
(THE WINCHESTER STORE)
HARDWARE *SPORTING GOODS*

AGENCY FOR THE FAMOUS STYLE LINE
BOSTONIANS
Famous Shoes for Men

First holiday—Columbus Day. You'd be in a fine jam if you had a bid for a week-end party and no decent shoes to wear.

The new Bostonians for Fall are here, more attractive than ever.

LEHMAN'S SHOE STORE
223 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.

STYLE TIP
Stripes or figures for Fall Neckwear.

"It Pays to Look Well"
Heiter's Barber Shop
OPPOSITE THE ORPHEUM

A Men's Shop with Hose and Slickers for Young Women

Good Slickers at $7.50 and $15
The colors of the season— peacock, green and red in rubberized coats and the new transparent coats are here in solid colors of brown, green, blue and red.

Slickers for College Chaps at $6.50
Pure thread silk hose, made in Kenosha, Wisconsin, by the famous Allen A folks have been added for the benefit of the particular hose buyer. Shades of the season. A new fresh stock for your choosing.

Silk Hose at $1.00 $1.50 $1.95
Slick looking slickers tells tersely of the expression college chaps make about these slickers. Green and yellow are the popular colors of the season found here.

Chevy Blue Suits at $35.00
Single and double breasted suit coats, athletic looking vests, wide trousers that hang straight, expert tailoring, are just a few of the important points for your consideration. Look at them tomorrow.

MYERS BROTHERS
Jersey Shore LEWISBURG Williamsport

PERKINS, ENGINEER, TALKS ON PAVING

His Illustrated Slides Show Manufacture Of Bricks

William C. Perkins, the chief engineer of the Eastern Paving Brick Manufacturers Association, Philadelphia, Pa., gave an illustrated lecture on the manufacture of paving brick to the engineering students in the Engineering Building on Monday evening at 7:30.

Mr. Perkins was introduced by Mr. D. M. Griffith, assistant professor of civil engineering. Mr. Perkins opened his lecture with a few remarks upon good design of pavements, emphasizing the fact that the pavement must be designed according to the amount of traffic and according to the existing climatic conditions.

The discussion was then centered upon the manufacture of paving brick. Two kinds of materials are used, shale and fire clay. The former always produces a red or reddish caste brick, while the latter makes bricks of yellowish caste.

After this discussion, the process of manufacture was shown by illustrated slides depicting the shale and clay pits, crusher, dry pans, "pug mill," auger machine, cutter, drying tunnels, and kilns. Kilns are of three types—round, rectangular, and continuous. One slide showed a continuous kiln 3400 ft. long, made in the form of a horseshoe. The flames pass longtitudinally through this kiln.

Mr. Perkins enumerated the advantages and disadvantages of cement and asphalt grout after he had shown the slides. He closed his lecture by pointing out the advantages of a brick wearing surface. The advantages are durability, low maintenance cost, easy building, uniform size of units, service cuts can be readily relaid, pavement is sanitary, smooth but not slippery, noiseless and has low tractive resistance, adapted to all grades, non-absorbent, non-abrasive, not affected by elements or acids.

S. V. M. HOLDS RETREAT. B. U. GIRL PRESIDENT

(Continued from page 1)

and its Relation to the Student Volunteers."

Devotions at the Saturday afternoon meeting were led by Helen Smith, traveling secretary of the S. V. M., and a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College. A report of the work accomplished by the Union during the past year was given by the president. A discussion of the Union was led by George Leeder and Mrs. Kitchin.

On Saturday evening the vesper services was led by the secretary of the Union, Priscilla Zimmerman, of Juniata College. A business session followed.

James Dickson, of Princeton Theological Seminary, led the morning watch service on Sunday morning. A discussion of local group problems and the election of council members for the coming year followed. The Rev. Mr. Streeter gave the retreat sermon.

On Sunday afternoon devotions were led by "Shorty" Miller. An address on "Missionary Education of Self, Campus and Churches" was given by Helen Smith, secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement. The closing talk of the retreat was an inspirational message by the Rev. Mr. E. A. Harrar, of Camden, N. J., the father of Mary Harrar.

Miss Harrar was elected president of this division of the Student Volunteer Movement at the conference held at Bucknell in February, 1925. Plans are already being made for the next conference, which is to be held at Dickinson College, Carlisle, from February 19 to 21, inclusive.

After the retreat, four of the delegates drove with the Rev. Harrar and his daughter to their home in Camden, where they conducted the evening service at the First Baptist Church.

DR. HUNT TO SERVE ON COMMITTEE

(Continued from page 1)

general's department in the Carnegie Trust Company case; James H. Maurer, Reading, president of the State Federation of Labor; Roland S. Morris, former Ambassador to Japan; Coroner Patton of Philadelphia; and Judge Renshaw, prominent Philadelphian.

Wellesley Increases Fees

An increase of $100 for each student in the charges for tuition and for board and room will become effective next fall at Wellesley College. This will raise the tuition fee to $400 a year and the board and room charges to $600, making the total higher than the cost in any other women's college in New England.

Read the Bucknellian.

RIEMER, '95, TALKS TO EDUCATION CLUB

(Continued on page 5)

charts he illustrated the attention of groups and individuals during a certain period of time.

The meeting was well attended, and at the end of the lecture, Professor Riemer extended an invitation to visit Bloomsburg Normal School for purposes of observation in teaching methods. It was put to a vote of the students and the invitation was heartily accepted.

Dr. Riemer is a Bucknell graduate in the class of 1895. He returned to his Alma Mater as an instructor in Latin and German in 1895 and continued to teach here until 1899. He was then instructor in German at Harvard for two years and later spent some time travelling in Europe and studying at the Universities of Berlin and Leipzig. In 1903 he returned to Bucknell as professor of modern languages and in 1919 he left Bucknell to become the expert in modern language study for the State Department of Education. Two years ago he was chosen as principal of the Bloomsburg Normal School. That summer he was dean of the Bucknell summer session. Dr. Riemer has a son who entered Bucknell this fall as a sophomore.

COUNCIL REAPPORTIONS SEVERAL BUDGET ITEMS

(Continued from page 1)

Total	$ .85
Men's General Fund	
Y. M. C. A.	$ .43
Student Council	.05
Printing report and supervision	.29
Men's Budget Reserve	.17
Total	$ .85

The amounts noted for the apportionment of the general fund are for each semester.

LLSIE BAKER DELIGHTS LARGE B. U. AUDIENCE

(Continued from page 1)

Liebestod	Wagner-Liszt
Mr. Davis	
Zueignung	Strauss
Mandoline	Debussy
Alleluja	Mozart
Miss Baker	
Cuckoo	Arensky
Romance	La Forte
Contra Dance	Beethoven
Mr. Davis	
A Garden Song	Willeby
La Girometta	Sibella
The Road To Sleepy Town	Grover Tilden Davis
My Love Is Come To Me	Grover Tilden Davis
Miss Baker	
Am Meer	Schubert-Liszt
Turkey In The Straw	Guion
Mr. Davis	
Song of The Soul	Breil
It was The Time of Lilac	Hathaway
My Thoughts of You	Grover Tilden Davis
Spring Song of the Robin Woman	Cadman
Miss Baker	

The last group of songs sung by Miss Baker has been recorded in the Victor Records.

The Phi Mu Alpha fraternity presented Miss Baker with a beautiful bouquet of pink roses after her third group of songs. It was then that Mr. Davis made known his membership in the fraternity.

Russian Woman Student Enrolls At Univ. of Penn.

One of the few Russian women students enrolled at the University of Pennsylvania is Miss Mary Marcuse, of Riga, Latvia. She speaks German, Russian, Lattish, and Latin, but no English, and is studying the latter in order to matriculate in the Medical School. She is enrolled in the course for teachers.

Miss Marcuse was educated in Riga and attended Latvijas University for two yars. For three years she assisted a prominent surgeon in her native city.

English Universities Claim Cars Are An Evil

Authorities of England's two leading universities are opposing possession of automobiles by undergraduates while in school.

Oxford already has forbidden first-year students to have motor cars, and Vice Chancellor Wells, in his annual Latin address, deprecated the number of students' cars and the speed at which they are driven.

Now Cambridge is considering the necessity of an absolute prohibition of students' automobiles, having followed Oxford's example regarding freshmen. Vice Chancellor Seward said:

"The motor habit, when it becomes an obsession, induces a state of mind out of harmony with the best traditions of Cambridge."

Patronize Bucknellian Advertisers.

Browning, '04, Made Columbia Professor

Was An Active Undergraduate While A Bucknell Student

The Columbia School of mines has been fortunate in securing P. Dewees Browning, '168, as Associate in Mining to take up the courses of instruction heretofore given by Professor Robert Peele, '83, Mines. Professor Peele closed his thirty-three years of service at the end of the academic year 1924-25, and Browning takes up his work at the beginning of the academic year 1925-26.

Browning is a native of Pennsylvania and has been actively engaged in coal mining in Pennsylvania for the greater part of his experience. He was graduated from Bucknell with the degree of A. B. in 1904, having completed the three years of engineering courses, which had just then been established at Bucknell.

After graduation from Bucknell he was engaged as mining engineer for the Rockhill Iron & Coal Company, and for the East Broad Top Railroad & Coal Company, in Central Pennsylvania, holding these positions for six years. He then joined one of the largest operators of the state—The Consolidation Coal Company at Somerset, Pennsylvania, where for four years he was in the engineering and operating departments.

Browning felt the importance of having a good, broad engineering training and resigned his position as Assistant Superintendent of two of their mines to enter Columbia School unusual, but as a matter of fact coal the class of 1916, and showed his adaptability at that time as instructor, being chosen by Professor Judd as his assistant on the summer surveying trip for the mining engineers.

After graduation from Columbia, he was engaged as mining engineer by Weston, Dodson & Company, Inc., Bethlehem, Pa., active anthracite and bituminous operators. During the war he gave his services to the Bureau of Mines for two years, making investigations into the cause of mine accidents and their prevention, the best methods of mine ventilation, the elimination of gases, dust, etc.

During the past five years Browning has been with a well known concern of coal operators—the Berwind White Coal Company at Windber, Pennsylvania. He served two years as mining engineer and three years as general superintendent of their operations at that point, as well as being interested in their activities in Western Pennsylvania.

The choice of a coal mining engineer for Columbia's staff is somewhat unusual, but as a matter of fact coal mine engineers and managers have to deal with very important engineering operations of planning, selection of machinery and operations in which a great deal of detail and very close oversight has to be made for the financial success of such business. Metal engineer are perhaps as much interested in the geology and the metallurgy of mining operations as in the actual method of mining. The plant and machinery for such mines are frequently designed by the mechanical engineer or the machinery and steel construction companies. A man who has been associated with coal mining operations is more closely in touch with the subjects which Professor Peele's courses cover and Columbia believes it has done a wise thing in selecting a man from this field, one who has been interested in active and important concerns operating in this country.

Browning has always been in close touch with Columbia activities. He is a member of the Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, at the meetings of which he is usually present. Browning has the happy nature of being able to deal with men and young men successfully, and in this new undertaking both his experience and his ability add a strong man to Columbia and to the industry in which he has been engaged.

—Columbia Alumni News.

During his undergraduate days at Bucknell, Browning was active in a number of ways. He was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, and belonged to Eucpia, one of the two great literary societies of the earlier days, that had so much to do with developing Bucknell men as debaters and public speakers and quick thinkers. He was also a member of the T Square Club, and served on the Junior Prom committee.

The **Bucknellian**, no less than the **Columbia Alumni News**, congratulates Columbia University upon its good fortune in securing this outstanding Bucknell man as Associate Professor of Mining. He is a most creditable addition to the list of professors whom Bucknell has given to Columbia.

Few men rise in the world simply from standing on their dignity.

Alumni Notes

The marriage of Stephen J. Wargo, '21, and Miss Lorretta Gertrude McNeilly of Washington, Pa., took place at the home of the bride on August 29th, 1925.

Frank L. Jones, '25, is now doing graduate work in Chemical Engineering at the University of Columbia. During the summer months he was connected with the sulphur color department of the DuPont Company. At the time he left, he had charge of one of the laboratories.

Harry E. Campbell, '14, recently presented the Chemical Engineering Society at Bucknell with a copy of the book, "The Making, Shaping, and Treating of Steel," written by Camp and Frances. Mr. Campbell is at present chief chemist in the largest plant of the Carnegie Steel Company, at Clairton Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. West, of Pennsgrove, N. J., are happy to announce the arrival of an addition to the family. A son, Earl Baxter West, was born August 28, 1925. Mr. and Mrs. West were in Lewisburg for Homecoming Day. They stopped off on their way to Ohio. Mr. West is at present in charge of the semi-works operations at the Dupont Company dye plant at Pennsgrove, N. J. He was graduated from Bucknell in 1917.

Miss Marjorie Farley, '22, resigned her position as teacher of biology in the Coudersport High School this fall in order that she might accept a similar position in the Tyrone High School. She seems to be a natural-born biologist, and reports indicate that she is doing very nicely in her new field of endeavor. Miss Farley returned to her Alma Mater last summer for the summer session, to get the latest slants on her subject.

An abstract of an article by Ellery Harvey, Bucknell '24, recently appeared in the Journal of the Society of Chemical Industries, which is a British publication. The work for this article was done by Harvey in the Bucknell chemical laboratory while he was a student here. Harvey has an enviable record of success in his field so far. In addition to his regular work, during his senior year he did enough extra work in the laboratory to secure material for the publication of four papers in four different journals on four different subjects. He is at present doing graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. The U. of W. looks upon him as a very promising man.

Tonic in Air Travel, According to Doctor

At a medical convention in New York one of the speakers heartily urged tired business men to ride in the air as a tonic to lethargic mental processes. He says the air is vitalized at street level in the city, and those who would think clearly and to the point should soar aloft, taking their problems, light or heavy, as fellow passengers, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

All that holds back many persons from using the plane as a means of locomotion is the fear of falling. The best way to cure that fear is to fly. The many who have tried it do not need to be reminded of their exhilarating sentiment of utter security. One who flies is bereft of the ordinary yardsticks of measurement and feels discouraged from compass bearings as from plummetings of the depth beneath. Space seems the same on every hand; height loses its meaning, except as it expands the horizon. It is attachment to the earth, not detachment from it, that brings dizziness.

The supremely inspiring sensation is to feel oneself borne up and up, without apparent effort or any limitation, as though supported by a great, strong, supernatural hand that could not fall. Those who travel in a closed cabin, impervious to anything but a book or a card game, will not derive from the experience the thrill of travel in an open plane. It is hard to imagine that in days to come the hardened commuter will sleep or frivol away his hours aloft, frankly bored by the panorama beneath him. One who flies will lose much of the benefit if, having all the pure air there is, he does not fill his lungs with it.

Another easy way to get along with the Yellow races is to treat them white.—Baltimore SUN.

There is nothing half-way about Henry Ford. While other manufacturers were fitting their cars with balloon tires, he was teaching his to fly.—LIFE.

The Union National Bank
LEWISBURG, PA.
Has complete banking facilities and security, and will afford you a most pleasant room in which to transact business.

SUPREMACY
The supremacy of the Royal Park models from our designing rooms at Fashion Park is recognized by all Bucknellians to whom good grooming is a matter of consequence.
Suits from
$25 to $50
Many with 2 pair trousers

Wolf Dreifuss
MILTON, PA.
ESTABLISHED 1878

EVERY BUCKNELL COLLEGIAN WILL WANT TO
Hear Tom Warring's Pennsylvanians Play "FRESHIE"
Victor Record No. 19784, taken from Harold Lloyd's latest comedy "THE FRESHMAN," now playing in Phila.
W. L. DONEHOWER, B. U. '06
"The Varsity Outfitter"
424 and 426 MARKET ST. (6 doors East of P.O.), Lewisburg

The College Inn

Apartment For Rent
4 ROOMS AND BATH
Vapor Vacuum Heat,
Numerous Electrical Outlets,
Gas, Hot and Cold Water.
Apply to
THE COLLEGE INN

W. H. Zearfoss & Co.
Electrical Supplies
You'll find that lamp for your study here.
145 Market Street

WHAT THE COLLEGES ARE DOING

Smiths Seeks To Coordinate Career With Marriage

An institute for the co-ordination of Women's Interests has been established at Smith College, to be financed for three years by the Laura Speiman Rockfeller Foundation. Dr. Ethel Puffer Howes, a Smith graduate, is director.

William Allan Neilson, president of the college, defines its purpose "to find a solution for the problem which confronts almost every educated woman today—how to reconcile a normal life of marriage and motherhood with a life of intellectual activity, professional or otherwise."

LEHIGH ACQUIRES ATHLETIC FIELD FROM STEEL CONCERN

Lehigh University has recently purchased the athletic field belonging to the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. The acquisition of this property by the university affords the best solution to one of its most perplexing problems. The new field is of ample size for two football gridirons; it is equipped for baseball; and has a brick, concrete and steel stand, the seating capacity of which is upwards of 4,000. A building has also been erected which contains a gymnasium floor for basketball and other indoor sports. There are also a number of splendid tennis courts.

Lafayette Generous To Hikers

There's a bed and a meal awaiting at Lafayette College for a student of any other college or university whose bumming trip to take in an away-from-home athletic contest brings him through Easton, say the signs erected at the main entrances to the town by the Maroon Key Club, the official "wel-coming club."

Owing to the location of Easton, many students from other Pennsylvania schools pass through on their way to New York to watch their teams in action, and there is north and south traffic when Cornell meets Penn. The "bed and meal" idea was adopted this fall after Lafayette students had met with a similar welcome from Dickinson College freshmen class when the Maroonites were trekking to Pittsburgh several weeks ago.

U. P. BUILDS NEW DORMITORIES

The erection of two new dormitory houses at the University of Pennsylvania has been planned and appointed by the board of trustees, according to announcement made yesterday by Dr. J. H. Penniman, provost. The houses will serve as memorials to three graduates.

Plands for the erection of one dormitory, were provided in the will of James R. Magee, as a memorial to his brothers, Frank Hamilton Magee, who was graduated in the class of 1876, and Horace Magee, a graduate of the college in 1865. Frank H. Magee died in 1904, and Horace in 1912.

The William Henry Ashhurst House will be the name of the second dormitory, in memory of William Henry Ashhurst, who was graduated in 1891. The money for the erection of this building was provided in Mr. Ashhurst's will.

Lafayette "Y" To File Exams.

The proverbial professor who gives the same final examination in his course year after year, if he still exists at Lafayette College, is going to be out of luck from now on, for his questions will be on file where students who are preparing for his examination may find them.

To aid students in studying their various courses and in outlining them to the best advantage, the Brainerd Society, the Lafayette College Y. M. C. A., has started a permanent file of examination questions in all courses. This file will be available to the students so that they can get an idea as to what constitutes the important points in each course, and can use this information in laying out their program of study.

Colleges and universities in the United States enroll at present approximately 602,000 students. This is 73 per cent. as many as have been graduated from American institutions of college rank in the last 300 years. American colleges and universities have graduated about 825,000 young men and women, and in addition have sent out 2,400,000 without degrees.

At the University of Colorado dances, no wax may be used on the floor, no refreshments served, and no smoking by the men. (And as the Vermont Cynic says, "Wonder if music is permitted?")

At Temple University all examinations have been abolished because the psychology department there believes them to be inaccurate, antiquated, and influenced by personalities.

TEMPLE TO CELEBRATE

Will Observe Homecoming Day in Connection With Football Game

Announcement has been made that Temple University will observe Homecoming Day on November 14, the day on which Temple's football team plays St. Joseph's The Owl Society, a Temple boosters' organization, will take charge of arrangements for the day.

Graduates and students will be invited to attend many events on that day. There will be departmental alumni association meetings in the morning, a parade starting at 1 o'clock from Broad street and Montgomery avenue to St. Joseph's Athletic Field, and in the evening a dance in the gymnasium of College Hall.

GLASGOW UNIVERSITY ELECTS WITH OLD EGGS

Some twenty thousand eggs of uncertain age were substituted for rhetoric in the final campaign in connection with the annual polling to elect the Lord Rector of Glasgow University, recently.

Austin Chamberlain, the foreign secretary, was the victor in the contest of ballots, being elected over G. K. Chesterton and Sidney Webb, former president of the board of trade, but the stately buildings of the ancient seat of learning suffered heavily in the battle of decayed missiles which accompanied the election.

The embryo party leaders during the preceeding night brought truck loads of eggs, flour and decadent herrings on to the campus. At 9 o'clock in the morning a pitched battle with malodorous missiles was opened and continued for three hours.

Princeton Gives Her Frosh War Memorial Scholarships

Announcement was made from the office of the secretary of Princeton University October 24, of the award of forty-nine scholarships to members of the freshman class. Thirty are War Memorial Scholarships founded by Princeton in memory of her sons who died in the service of their country or that of the Allies in the World War. The remainder are scholarships provided by alumni or friends of Princeton.

Twenty-five of the recipients are high school graduates and twenty-four studied at private schools. Eighteen states are represented, New York and New Jersey leading with seven scholarship holders each and Pennsylvania next with six.

Co-ed Athletes At Univ. Of Cal. Must Obey Strict Rules

Training rules for women students at the University of California who expect to take part in athletics are to be rigidly enforced by the Women's Athletic Association.

The rules are:

Eight hours of sleep five nights a week.

Three regular meals a day, with green vegetables on the menu at least once.

A pint of milk at least once a day.

No candy between meals and not more than one cup of coffee or tea a day.—Phila. Inquirer.

College Scraps Honor System

By a vote of the faculty the honor system at Union College has been "indefinitely suspended." It will be replaced by the proctor system. The action was taken after a consultation with the student government when it was decided that the honor system had failed to function.

Just before mid-year examinations an attempt was made to strengthen the system by adding amendments making the students honor-bound to report violations. The amendments were disregarded and so it was decided to abolish the system.

Speaking of the development of Swarthmore College in the last twenty-five years, at the Founders' Day exercises today, President Aydelotte announced that the endowment funds had, during that period, been increased more than ten-fold. In the same period, the curriculum of the college has been changed from a fixed series of classical and scientific courses, to a free elective system, and within the last few years, the college has taken the lead in the provision of special facilities for students of unusual ambition and ability by means of its newly established honor courses.

A unique club has been formed at the University of Oregon, the membership requirement of which is that candidates for admission must have been substitutes on the football team for a full season without once leaving the bench to participate in a game.

Meeting To Discuss Theatre Is Called By Carnegie Tech

Student dramatic organizations that give serious plays have been invited to participate prominently in the first national Conference on the American Theater to be held at the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh on November 27 and 28 of this year.

Announcement of the conference is considered as a recognition of the changing conditions in the theater in this country, especially with regard to the growth of the community playhouse movement and the widespread interest in college theatricals.

Whether the movies and other forms of light entertainment have really "killed" the commercial theater, particularly the "road business," and whether the new movement in community playhouse activities and in colleges can elevate standards in American drama, are questions that will be carefully discussed at the conference. One of the chief purposes of the meeting is to study the potential influence of the community playhouse movement, and to ascertain, also, the nature and extent of the movement now going on in American colleges for the promotion of interest in the serious drama.

The invitation list, according to Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of Carnegie Institute of Technology, and author of the plan of the conference, includes all of the American universities and colleges and the community playhouses. As far as it is possible, informal student organizations which give serious plays are being invited to send delegates. In addition, the list includes theatrical critics, and representatives of those theatrical groups that include producers, playwrights, actors and artists.

"The program," according to President Baker, "will be so arranged as to bring out not only the nature of the work done at the colleges, but also to show the significance of the community theaters. It is felt that the relation between the college theatricals and the community theaters is very close. The representatives of the colleges will be given an opportunity to tell what his institution is doing for the cultivation of the drama. Such questions as the purpose of the work, the financial support, college credits, etc, will be considered with the sessions."

Among those who have already accepted invitations to speak are Otto Kahn, New York banker, Brock Pemberton, prominent Broadway producer; Vincent Massey, Toronto business man, who built and endowed the theater at the University of Toronto, the outstanding little theater of Canada; and Professor George P. Baker, chairman of the newly organized department of drama at Yale University. Several prominent graduates of the department of drama at Carnegie Institute of Technology, which incidentally was the first institution in this country to organize a department of drama, are expected to lead some of the discussions.

As a sidelight to the conference details, it is planned also, by special permission of the author, to have a production of one of Galsworthy's plays presented by the students of the department of drama of Carnegie. B. Iden Payne, who gave up his work as a producer to become a full-time professor of drama at the Pittsburgh institution, will direct the production of the play.

Radcliffe Girls Have Club

The girls of Radcliffe College now have a country club all their own The Radcliffe Club of Boston and the Student Government Association have obtained a building on Sudbury Road between Concord and Lexington. They have rented the premises until January 15 and may renew the rent for the entire winter and spring if the project proves successful.

The clubhouse, intended as a recreation place in which the girls may spend week-ends, has sleeping quarters for eight, and large living rooms, open fireplaces, and a sleeping porch. The club privileges will be extended to members of any other Radcliffe club.

$40,000 FOR MUHLENBERG

Of an estate of upward of $110,000 disposed of by the will of Mrs. Florence Saeger, Muhlenberg College is to receive $40,000, besides a large collection of books, bookcases and other library furniture. Dr. Haas, president of the college, announced the money would be used to establish a professorship.

HUH! COLLEGE MEN!

College men, I know they are,
Look at their caps—and they drive a car;
Their faces show such knowledge great,
As if they're keepers of their fate.

They look at others with blase air!
Nothing matters, nor do they care
About things outside the college—
Politics and work are not of knowledge.

Greek letters—just frats indeed
Jeweled pins and a "Tux" they need;
Dances, rides and parties gay—
And what is college to them, but play?

They stand in groups about the halls,
And spineless lean against the walls.
They talk about the latest step
And pick to pieces every "rep."

The drug store seems the meeting place
Where each relates his latest case
A cigarette from lips suspended;
Upon a "coke" their lives depended.

The college man of all the males,
Thinks that woman before him pales;
Little he knows how she laughs at him
Even while praising his work with vim.

But don't believe that these are all
The kind of men that colleges call—
Think of the football heroes strong and fine
With what courage they smash the line!

And the fellows that go to U.
I can really say that just a few
Think of naught but fun and frolic
They're quick at retort as well as rollick.

They've minds that can be sharp and keen,
And underlying morals clean.
Look—! College men, I know they are
But still they are the best by far!

—Denver Parrot.

Frosh—"Big boy, was George Washington as honest as they say he was?
Soph—"Why, he was the most honest man that ever lived."
Frosh—"Then, why do they close the banks on his birthday."

—Grove City Collegian

Salesman Wanted!

Man to sell radio and radio batteries. Must be a hustler, with ability to follow up prospects as well as locate them. Excellent opportunity for student with ability and some spare time.

CUNNIUS TIRE AND BATTERY SHOP,
Lewisburg, Penna.

Ask for

NEW HANDY PACK WRIGLEY'S P.K. CHEWING SWEET

3 Packs for 5c

Plus More for Your Money

EVERYTHING TO EAT
—AT—
Wagner's Grocery

Rose or cream graduated pearls. 14 Kt. white gold safety clasp, with genuine diamond. Large, beautiful two-compartment satin and velvet-lined jewel case.

20 inch $14.50
24 inch $20.00
30 inch $25.00

GRENOBLE BROS.
University Jewelers
ARL WORK GUARANTEED

J. Fred Zeller
JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST
318 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

O'BRIEN'S
ICE CREAM
Wholesale or Retail
532 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

O. I. LIDDICK
Groceries

FILMS
Developed Printed Enlarged
Baker's Pharmacy

C. DREISBACH'S SONS
General Hardware

The University Book Store
Open Evenings until 8 O'clock

HERMAN & LEISER
Now showing a large line of new and up-to-date WOMEN'S MISSES' and CHILDREN'S COATS
See our new line VIRGINIA DARE DRESSES, in Silks and WOOLENS, at $10 and $15 each.
DRY GOODS, NOTIONS AND NOVELTIES.
332 Market Street Lewisburg, Pa.

YOUR BUSINESS
Solicited,
Appreciated and
Protected

Capital $125,000.00
Surplus and Profits $150,000.00
Deposits $1,250,000.00

Lewisburg
Trust and Safe Deposit Company

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

EMORY W. HUNT, D.D., LL.D., President

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's mailing list. Please enter their names for a Catalog and View Book.

Name.....
Address.....
.....
.....
.....

Handed in by

Name.....
.....

STUDENTS!

HELP BUILD A BETTER BUCKNELL by helping us to keep on our mailing list the names of desirable people.

Hand in the names and addresses of your friends who would be interested in a Catalog and would enjoy seeing a View Book of Bucknell.

Have You Ever Heard?

That Christy Mathewson, in addition to being a wonderful football and baseball player, was one of the best basketball centres Bucknell ever had.

That it was his intention to study forestry, which was a new line of work when he was a college student.

That although his success in professional baseball prevented him from realizing this ambition, it did not stop him from worth while achievement in a number of other lines.

That one of these achievements was in writing, and that he wrote five books for boys as well as a number of magazine articles.

That he was one of the most accomplished chess and checker players in this country.

That he made a deep study of both games, and that during his illness he made numberless analyses of checker and chess games that he and other noted players had played, writing these games down play by play in a book.

That another device of his to keep himself busy and his mind properly employed during his convalescence was the study of birds.

That still another interest was in flowers. That during his long walks in the region near Saranac Lake, he studied the flora and fauna intently, making records of all the flowers he found and preserving specimens of many of them.

That in his college days he was also interested in music, playing in the band, singing in the glee club, and also in the Phi Gamma Delta quartet.

That his first considerable earnings in baseball were spent to buy comforts and luxuries for his parents and their home.

That when his funds ran low, during his long and costly stay at Saranac Lake, a benefit game was played for him by National League teams in New York, which netted considerably more than $30,000 for him.

How Patrol Service Saves Ships From Ice

In 1914 the leading maritime nations of the world came to an agreement that a patrol service to keep a lookout for icebergs should be set up. This conference was the outcome of the sinking of the Titanic with great loss of life after striking an iceberg on the night of April 14, 1912. The United States government was asked to undertake the responsibility of the ice patrol in the North Atlantic.

For about four months each year, when the ice is breaking up into gigantic, treacherous masses, the patrol must be maintained. It begins usually in March, lasting until the end of June. The usual procedure is for the patrol cutters, upon sighting a berg, to allow themselves to drift with the white mass. For days they may have to keep this position, and the monotony is only relieved when the berg finally dissolves or is no longer dangerous. The patrol boats are each fitted with a 2,000-watt telephone and telegraph transmitter, and all the time they are with the icebergs they send out messages of warning at regular intervals.

Both the Taunus and the Modoc, the principal ships of the patrol, are driven by electricity and every every kind of measuring instrument, so that they can discover the exact size of each berg they encounter.

How Fast Light Travels

Light travels with a speed of about 186,300 miles a second. Scientists have known this fact for years. But Dr. A. A. Michelson, president of the National Academy of Science, who is one of the greatest practical physicists in the world, is not satisfied with this figure. He thinks it is about 20 miles short of absolute accuracy.

If Doctor Michelson's experiments are successful this error will be reduced to as low as one mile per second, a figure accurate enough for practically all scientific purposes. Although Doctor Michelson is confined to his bed in Pasadena, Cal., as the result of an operation several months ago, he is continuing his experiments with the aid of his assistant, Fred Pearson. A reflection mirror on Mt. Baldy, 22 miles from Mt. Wilson, is being used for the light experiments.—Exchange.

How Painted "Light" Helps

"Painting" buildings with light is an inexpensive and effective method invented by engineers in Pomo, Cal., says Popular Science Monthly. The walls are made of cream-tinted terra-cotta and pressed brick, and floodlighted with colors such as soft magenta, ruby or emerald.

The city kid was roaming about in the country when he came upon a dozen or so empty condensed milk cans. Greatly excited, he yelled to his companions: "Hey, fellers, come here quick! I've found a cow's nest!"

OBSERVATORY CONCERT GIVEN AS PUNISHMENT

George Frost, dressed in his pajamas, entertained the students with free concerts on his violin Wednesday and Friday from 10:00 to 10:30 A. M. on the platform of the Observatory building, the penalty inflicted by Interclass Council for being too noisy with it during study hours. In addition to this, during the week he carried his violin and a sign which read on one side, "Paul Whiteman is looking for me," and on the other side, "I appear at the Observatory Wednesday and Friday at 10:00 A. M."

Blizzard, up for the fourth time, was reported for standing on the campus while the freshman girls sang at the library last Wednesday. He was duly made to dress in an attire that conformed with that of the girls,—and not to use any powder, lip-stick or rouge.

On first sight one was prone to believe that Nowicki, outfitted with a gun, belt, sword, and knives, was about to go on a lone exploration into the wilds of the jungle, but on closer investigation his sign, "These are to keep the girls away", explained their significance.

HILLTOP BREEZES.

First Junior—"You say you flunked in Psychology? Why, I can't understand it."

Second Senior—"Same here. That's why I flunked."

My brother is an atheist.

Honest? I didn't know they had a chapter here.

W. & P., Red and Black.

Professor—"You may see how the heating system is regulated when you pass out."

—Purple and White.

Matron: "Who was that calling on you last night?"

Soph: "That was Dorothy, a student here."

Matron: "Well tell Dorothy that she left her pipe on the porch."

—Hillsdale Collegian

Early to bed
And early to rise,
And your girl goes out
With other guys.

She—"I'll tell you a secret. You're the first man I ever danced with."

He (as he turned and limped away) —"That's no secret!"

—Exchange.

The electrician was puzzled. "Hi!" he called to his assistant. "Put your hand on one of these wires."

The assistant did as he was told.

"Feel anything?"

"No."

"Good!" said the electrician.

"I wasn't sure which was which. Don't touch the other or you'll drop dead."

—Tech Monthly.

"May I ask, Mr. Puderewski," ventured the woman of great wealth, "who is the composer of the selection you just played?"

"Beethoven, madam."

"Ah yes," she exclaimed, "and is he composing now?"

"Now, madam," was the grave response, "he is decomposing."

—Hillsdale Collegian

Street Car Conductor: How old are you, my little girl?

Little Boston Girl: If the corporation doesn't object, I'd prefer to pay full fare and to keep my own statistics.

Yale Record.

Fred: Went to a dance last night, and something went wrong with the taxi so we had to drive backwards the whole way.

Fred's Girl: I guess you didn't like that.

Fred: Oh, I didn't mind. By the time we got there the company owed me two dollars and a half.

Northwestern Purple Parrot.

All America is divided into two parts, those who are paying for automobiles and those who are dodging them.

He: "I wish you to know I don't stand on trifles."

She (Glancing at his feet): "No dear, I see you don't."

—Tech Monthly.

Sam: "What am you all doin now?"

Bo: "I'm an exporter."

Sam: "An exporter?"

Bo: "Yeh, the Pullman company just fired me."

—Temple Weekly.

Light: And after the dance he took me right straight home.

Dark: How vulgarly original!

S. Calif. Wampus.

Freshman Rules

The Freshmen think their heads will swell,
So they wear green head bands;
They seem to be quite handicapped
With yardsticks on their hands.
Their names on placards now they bear
To tell the world they're here,
And sweetly say to "28s,"
"Good-morning, sophomores, dear."
Their faces are quite guiltless now
Of rouge and powder, too,
They wear their "specs" upon their nose
Like Grandma used to do.
And with it all they're right good sports
When made to act like fools,
To give us all a grand good time,
By watching Freshman Rules.

A RADIO OF THE FIELD

Timely tale from the Ladies' Home Journal: "A little stalk of goldenrod was just about dry enough to blow away."

"As a broadcaster," he chuckled, "I claim to rank with the most powerful stations in the country. Wonder how many are tuned in?"

A scattering volley of sneezes told that a number of people were already getting him.—Boston Transcript.

Hopes for Permanent Wave

Bobby-haired Betty
Is a radio slave.
She hopes they'll broadcast
A permanent wave.

Love in a Fountain Pen

He had lent her his fountain pen, and she commenced to write a letter.

She—Oh, it writes beautifully. I'm in love with this pen.

He—I'm in love with the holder. She saw the point.

Not Guilty

Mrs. H. Peck—This trouble in China is very serious.

Mr. H. Peck—It is, my dear. At the same time it's nice to know—

Mrs. H. Peck—What?

Mr. H. Peck—That there's something you can't blame me for!

His Limits

Ethel—And what seems to be his idea of a good time?

Mabel—Oh, a back seat in the balcony, and a lunch at a buckwheat-front restaurant.

The latest wrinkle in bobbing, Farley's

What is the secret of success?

The Windows: "Take pains."

The Button: "Push."

The Ice: "Always keep cool."

The Barrel: "Never lose your head."

The Calendar: "Be up to date."

The Fire: "Make light of everything."

The Hammer: "Do a driving business."

The Glue: "Find a good thing and stick to it."

Now that the Chicago bread trust has cut the price of the staff of life what contribution are the packers willing to make toward reducing the overhead on a ham sandwich?

—Washington Post.

THE DEFENSIVE ALLIANCE

After an acrimonious debate the bride said tearfully: "But for one thing I'd leave you and go home to Mother."

"What's that?"

"Mother is coming here. She's leaving Father."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Mary's beau (waiting for her to come down stairs)—"Is Mary your eldest sister?"

Kid brother—"Yep."

Mary's beau—"Who comes after her?"

Kid brother—"You and about five other fellows."

—Exchange.

Little Ignatz claims his socks are golf socks because they have eighteen holes in them.

—Tech Monthly.

Jack Gardner's Campus Serenaders

"Bucknell's Dance Orchestra Supreme"

Call
JACK GARDNER
S. A. E. HOUSE
For Particulars and Open Dates

Phone 22

H. J. NOGEL & BRO.
Jewelers and Engravers
Registered Optometrist

For Recreation
GO TO
STAHL'S
Billiard Room

Bostian's
MUSIC SHOP
100 Front St., MILTON, PA.
Pianos and Phonographs
Records and Sheet Music
PIANO TUNING

Candy *Sodas*
WAINIES
Sandwiches *Sundaes*

Hickey's Fruit and Delicatessen Store
FRUIT AND OYSTERS at all times

Brown's Meat Market
SIXTH AND MARKET STS.

STEININGER'S CAFE
The Favorite Rendezvous for Those Who Want
Good Food

Have It Done at
VOGEL'S
and Look Your Best.
DRY CLEANING — PRESSING — ALTERING — REPAIRING
331 Market Street

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS, ATHLETES
Do You Know?
"HOW TO STUDY"
The Students' Hand-Book of Practical Hints on the Technique of Effective Study
by
WILLIAM ALLAN BROOKS

A GUIDE containing hundreds of practical hints and short cuts in the economy of learning, to assist students in securing MAXIMUM SCHOLASTIC RESULTS at a minimum cost of time, energy, and fatigue.

ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED for overworked students and athletes in the whole educational machine." Prof. G. M. Whipple, U. of Michigan.

are working for high scholastic achievement.

SOME OF THE TOPICS COVERED

Scientific Shortcuts to Effective Study.
Preparing for Examinations.
Writing Good Examinations.
Brain and Digestion in Relation to Study.
How to Take Lecture and Reading Notes.
Advantages and Disadvantages of Cramming.
The Athlete and His Studies.
Ebb During Athletic Training.
How to Study Modern Languages.
How to Study Science, Literature, etc.
Why Go to College?
After College, What?
Developing Concentration and Efficiency.

WHY YOU NEED THIS GUIDE

"It is safe to say that failure to guide and direct singly is the weak point encircled in extra-curricular activities and for average and honor students who

"The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes, are overworked." Prof. H. S. Canby, Yale.

"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned, may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain." Prof. G. F. Swain, M. I. T.

"To students who have never learnt "How to Study," work is very often a chastisement, a flagellation, and an insuperable obstacle to contentment." Prof. A. Inglis, Harvard.

"HOW TO STUDY" will show you how to avoid all misdirected effort.

Get a good start and make this year a highly successful one by sending for this hand-book and guide NOW.

YOU NEED THIS INTELLIGENT ASSISTANCE

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY.

American Student Publishers,
27 West 43d St., New York.
Gentlemen:
Please send me a copy of "How to Study," for which I enclose $1.00 cash; $1.10 check.
Name .....
Address .....

For
Christian Education
BUCKNELL
UNIVERSITY
AT LEWISBURG, PA.

For catalog, book of views, or information, Address
H. W. HOLTER, Registrar

BUCKNELL TO MEET GALLAUDET, NOV. 7

Scrappy Outfit Will Give Bisons A Good Game

Bucknell students and grid fans of this vicinity who are rooting for the Bison football team should reconcile themselves to one fact. The little tilt with Gallaudet, here Nov. 7, may not be the easiest sort of engagement for the Orange and Blue. It is the concensus, wherever the future prosthrow in his reserves for the Gallaudet cussed, that "Uncle" Charlie will throw in his reserves for the Gallaudet entanglement, thus saving his varsity men for the gruelling battle scheduled with the Middies at Annapolis the following Saturday.

Such a plan if it could be successfully carried out would be fine; the Orange and Blue regulars have taken part in several strenuous contests this fall and a breathing spell before the clash with the sailors would be exceedingly welcome. This is more than can be hoped for, however. True, Gallaudet has made a poor showing in most all of her games this season, but grid followers should think twice before underestimating her football capacity. Dickinson was thought to be easy picking last autumn and the surprise which the Carlisle athletes pulled should be a lesson to all who count Gallaudet as a velvet cushion on which the Bisons can rest before hopping off on their flight to Annapolis.

Gallaudet does not claim any array of stars such as other colleges may boast but does have a determined, scrappy outfit, one which always forces Bucknell teams to the limit to win. Previous Bison grid elevens have held the Gallaudet team in great respect and this year should be no exception.

Fewer Children Born To Parents Having College Education

After an exhaustive research, Dr. S. J. Holmes, professor of zoology of the University of California, has announced that fewer children, in the ratio of 1 to 4, are born to parents possessing a college education than to parents who have not attended an institution of higher learning.

The report of Dr. Homes was based on data gathered on more than 42,000 families.

He also found that a college educated wife has a smaller family than does a college educated husband; that college men tend to marry high school graduates rather than college graduates, and that the average number of brothers and sisters of the modern college youth is about 50 per cent. less than the number possessed by their parents.

Social Test Grades Frosh

The "social" test, to gauge the common sense faculties of a student in his practical contact with society, is the newest idea in the university cataloguing of entering students.

Some 1,200 freshmen of George Washington University have just been put through a test of their "social" intelligence as a guide in selecting the most useful course of studies. The test is designed to foretell the practical capacity of a student to get along in the world by being a "good mixer" and understanding his fellow man.

As a sample, one of the questions was whether the situation of a hypothetical "Harvard graduate holding a position as caretaker of a small playground" was more probably due to his being a "drunkard or drug addict," "unusually fond of children," "unwilling to take responsibility," or a "moron."

In another test the student was asked to name the emotions registered by motion picture actors.

—Pittsburgh Post.

STUDENTS GIVE TEAM SENDOFF

About 200 students showed their love for their Alma Mater, when they left their warm and comfortable quarters on Friday morning at 7 o'clock and assembled at the Pennsylvania station to give the Bisons a hearty send-off.

The crowd, which was composed mostly of freshmen, congregated rather slowly. Several of the students with pennants pinned on their backs, had assembled to give the boys a good send-off before starting on their hike to Washington.

When the football men had settled themselves in the car, Sheppard and Elder, two of Bucknell's cheer leaders, led the enthusiastic body in several yells. As the car was pulling out, they gave three loud yells for the team, encouraging them to fight! fight! fight!

Some girls put you in mind of a canoe. It takes so little to upset them.—Ilion REVIEW.

ORANGE AND BLUE BEAT GEORGETOWN BY KICK

(Continued from page 1)

deciding factor in the victory. Goodwin outdistanced Hagerty and was far more consistent in the placement of his punts. This, of course, forced Georgetown back. She was obliged to rush the ball in order to make ground lost on punt exchanges. The result was frequent Georgetown fumbling and Bucknell recovery. Bucknell could wait for the breaks, while Georgetown was forced to fight her way out. Had Hagerty been outpunting Goodwin, Blaisdell could not have used his heady naval tactics. Kostos' block of Hagerty's kick on the fifteen-yard line and the recovery by Magee also stood out.

For Georgetown the offensive work of "Tony" Plansky excelled. Several times on short end runs he tore off twenty-yard gains. Through the center of the line, however, Georgetown backs could gain not an inch. Insecure footing made it a relatively easy matter to block out the ends so that the greatest gains were made around the wings.

Running Account Of The Game

Bucknell lost the toss and was forced to defend the goal in front of which stretched the mucky base paths. Trimmer kicked off to the Georgetown twenty-five-yard line, and Hagerty ran to the forty before he was downed. Punts were exchanged and O'Neil scampered back to midfield. Bucknell held and Gormley kicked out of bounds, giving Bucknell the ball on the twenty-yard mark.

The two Goodwins made four yards in two downs and then Myrl punted. Hagerty and Metzger crashed through for first down. Georgetown punted. Myrl Goodwin was thrown for a two-yard loss but on the next play Sid broke through left tackle for thirteen yards and a first down.

M. Goodwin fumbled and Georgetown recovered on the Bucknell twenty-two yard line. This was the first threat of the game but, after two rushes it was Georgetown's turn to fumble and Trimmer recovered on his own thirteen-yard line. Goodwin, standing to the left of the goal posts for a kick, muffed the slippery ball. It caromed to the right and two Georgetown players recoiled from the goal posts as they dived for the elusive pigskin. Blaisdell jumped full length for the ball and grasped it as he was tackled, but again it slipped away like a piece of soap. His other arm shot out, circled around the oval and tucked it close to his side as a diving Georgetown player hit the mire in the place where the ball had been. The score was Georgetown 2, Bucknell 0.

Bihl threw Metzger for a two-yard loss as the period ended.

Second Period

O'Neil opened the second period with a twelve-yard end dash. Kostos threw him on the next play for a two-yard loss and Bucknell held. Blaisdell returned Georgetown's punt to the twenty-five-yard line where Goodwin fumbled again. Jawish recovered. The Blue shone with more luster than the Gold.

The line held and Goodwin made up for his fumble by recovering the punt after Gormley had touched it. Goodwin punted again and again Gormley fumbled. Blaisdell recovered on the Georgetown four-yard line but three yards were deducted for the distance slid when Bill was tackled after recovering the ball.

In this position Blaisdell was unable to gain. Goodwin made two feet and then Myrl pushed across the line but the referee declared that Stephens was off-side and the play was recalled and the team penalized. Trimmer dropped back and place-kicked the goal. Score, Bucknell 3, Georgetown 2.

Georgetown immediately started an offensive that brought the ball to the Bucknell twenty-three-yard line after a twenty-yard dash by Plansky. Then Plansky fumbled on a play that had been intended for an attempt for goal and Bucknell recovered just before the half ended.

Third Period

Gormley returned the kick-off to the thirty-five-yard line and Plansky added two gains of twenty and eight yards respectively. Karmilowicz was sent in for Bihl. Bucknell obtained the ball on a fumble and an exchange of punts followed by the recovery of a fumble by Blaisdell gave Bucknell the ball in mid-field. Another exchange of punts forced Georgetown back to her twelve-yard line. Then Magee recovered a fumble.

Tuck was substituted for Sid Goodwin after the latter had been thrown five yards back of the scrimmage line. Diehl crashed the line for three yards and Myrl Goodwin followed with two.

Then Trimmer dropped back for a placement kick but Blaisdell fumbled the pass for an instant and, as he was being tackled, shot the ball to Trimmer who in turn threw it to Goodwin. Goodwin started to circle the end, and in the scurry he was almost free but a Georgetown man stopped him.

After a line buck Georgetown attempted to kick but Kostos broke through and blocked the ball. Magee recovered on the twelve-yard line. Goodwin recovered a fumble for a three-yard loss and Diehl regained two through center. Trimmer's placement went wide.

Finally Georgetown resorted to the aerial game and rushed the ball to midfield before the close of the game. Penalties also figured in this march.

The line-up

Bucknell	Position	Georgetown
Trimmer	L. E.	McGrath
Kostos (C)	L. T.	Mocko
Hollinger	L. G.	Jawish
Bihl	Center	Grigsby
Stephens	R. G.	Murtaugh
Magee	R. T.	Connaughton
E. Goodwin	R. E.	Waite
Blaisdell	Q. B.	Gormley
S. Goodwin	L. H.	Hagerty (C)
M. Goodwin	R. H.	O'Neil
Diehl	F. B.	Metzger

Georgetown	2	0	0	0	2
Bucknell	0	3	0	0	3

Placement kick—Trimmer. Safety—Blaisdell. Placement kicks missed—Trimmer (2). Drop-kick missed—Plansky.

Substitutions: Georgetown—Plansky for O'Neil, Thompson for Metzger; Bucknell—Karmilowicz for Bihl, Tuck for S. Goodwin, McCormick for Blaisdell.

Officials: Referee, Meritt—Yale; Umpire, Geiga—Temple; Field Judge, Van Sullam—Wesleyan; Head Linesman, Palmer—Colby.

Time of quarters, twelve minutes each.

STATISTICS OF GAME

Bucknell		Georgetown
1	First downs	8
55	Yards gained by rushing	120
48	Average punt	41
30	Yards gained returning kicks	74
0	Passes completed	2
1	Passes failed	5
0	Yards gained on passes	21
4	Fumbles	11
0	Fumbles recovered	5
50	Yards lost by penalty	5
1	Kicks blocked	0
3	Attempted field goals	1
1	Intercepted passes	0

How the Series Stands

Bucknell		Georgetown
0	1904	12
18	1905	0
0	1916	78
7	1922	19
14	1923	7
14	1924	6
3	1925	2
4	Games Won	3
56	Points Gained	124

Two Pennsylvania Fraternities Celebrating 75th Year

Zeta Psi and Phi Kappa Sigma, national fraternities on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania, are this year celebrating their seventy-fifth anniversary of continuous existence on the Penn campus.

The Sigma chapter of Zeta Psi was established at Penn on September 4, 1850, and Phi Kappa Sigma's first chapter at the university began work on October 19 of the same year.

There are thirty-one national fraternities at the University of Pennsylvania which are members of the interfraternity council. In addition to these, there are approximately forty other fraternities, national and local, not members of the council.

Foreign College Women Abroad Eschew Cosmetics

Dr. Lillian Welch, professor emeritus of physiology and hygiene at Goucher College, in the course of an address to the student body recently said the use of cosmetics was not in evidence among university women of foreign countries. Rouge and lipsticks are being discarded even in Paris, according to Dr. Welch, who visited the French capital during her recent trip abroad.

University women are taking the lead everywhere in Europe, she asserted.

Sirry, Best Athlete Of Cairo Is Frosh At Penn State

The best athlete of Cairo, Egypt, Musa Ismael Sirry, is enrolled as a freshman at Penn State. He is a former student of the American University of Cairo, and for two years was captain of the Cairo Rugby football team. When Cairo officials forwarded Sirry's application for matriculation at Penn State, they stated he was the best athlete in Cairo.

Foreign students have previously made good in athletics at Penn State. Several years ago, Katsutoshi Naito, a Japanese, was captain of the wrestling team and held the intercollegiate 135-pound championship. This year, Ramon Gil, a Porto Rican student, is the soccer leader.

Sidelights From Sidelines

In the grand-stands a sprinkling of George Washington rooters were cheering as lustily for the Bison as any ardent Bucknell undergrad.

In the game it seemed as though the President must have blessed Trimmer's toe instead of grasping his hand for Trimmer and thirteen other Bisons trimmed 'er right.

Previous to the game the writer spent some time at Georgetown University and found the concensus to be that the Georgetown team was on a par with her 1916 team, the greatest she ever produced. That team defeated Bucknell 78 to 0. Abominable mathematics in our opinion!

Bucknell had two rooters at Washington of whom most of the followers of the Orange and Blue had little knowledge. All togged up in Bucknell jerseys, the son of "Dutch" Ruether, Washington's pitching ace, and the young brother of "Goose" Goslin, hard hitting outfielder, made a great hit with the boys on the team.

How's this for one from the coaching staff? When the burley Bellefonte backs were tearing through the yearling line last week, one of the spectators remarked to Coach Chinn, Frosh mentor, "Say, those backs are going through that line like a sieve."

"A sieve," drawled Chinn, in his Kentucky brogue. "Two sieves—one wouldn't let them through that fast."

While in Washington Saturday morning, before the Georgetown game, Johnny Howard of the Bucknell team secured an interview with the President, through Congressman McGregor. The Republicans made another invasion of the "solid South" when the Goodwin boys and Trimmer, who accompanied Johnny as a bodyguard, slipped "Cal" the grip.

At about twelve-thirty the writer and a friend stumbled into the Georgetown dormitories and were bunked in the fifth story, where the Georgetown students sleep to work off demerits. Lying half awake the next morning, we heard the students saying, "Did you hear those Bucknell men come in last night? Must have been fifty of them." We didn't realize that we were making so much noise that night but we do know that the voice of every Bucknellian in the stands that afternoon was as the voice of fifty.

Bucknell could have the best rooting in the country if each student would yell as vociferously in the Stadium as that little band of ardent supporters did in Washington.

Football Chatter

Bucknell students and all others who are interested in the Orange and Blue squad will find an interesting article on the team in the Sunday Public Ledger of October 25. The account was written by Stoney McLinn, well known Philadelphia sports writer, who made a trip to Lewisburg especially to interview Coach Moran and see the Bison gridders in drill.

Together with a two column write-up and several pictures of "Uncle" Charlie and individual players, statistics concerning each member of the squad are given. The last alone is well worth the price of the paper and tells everything worth knowing about the team. It is an article of value for future reference. If you have not read the article buy a copy of the Ledger and clip out the writeup. You won't regret the effort or the money.

Several interesting extracts from the article are: "Bill Blaisdell is one of those sprinting, pivoting backs of the Red Grange type";—Trimmer and McCormick are virtually sure-fire field goal kickers when the target is in their range";—"Sid Goodwin displayed skill and football instinct that made him a regular halfback."

Probably the most significant of his statements was—"Next year, with this season's freshmen on the varsity squad, watch those Bisons tear." We heartily agree with you Mr. McLinn, but we also respectfully request that you watch those Bisons tear this season.

Reports so far indicate that it will be especially hard to get the Navy's goat this year. The Middies have a revamped outfit and are causing all sorts of trouble for their ambitious opponents. Princeton succeeded in breaking even with the sailors a few weeks ago, however. A field goal by each side constituted the scoring for both elevens.

Detroit should cause no great worry in the Orange and Blue camp. The Michigan gridders were trimmed decisively 24 to 0 some time ago by Georgetown in the westerners own back yard. The 3-2 victory of the Bisons over Georgetown certainly is enough to insure at least a creditable showing against Detroit, whom we meet in the Turkey Day contest at Detroit.

Greek and Latin Study Increasing

"Reports from many colleges in the United States indicate that interest in the classics is increasing," says Dean Andrew F. West, of the Princeton graduate school, and president of the American Classical League.

Statistics compiled by the League indicate that in the colleges 50,000 students are taking Latin and 20,000 taking Greek courses.

Chinese Military Students Object To War Orders

Induced by Bolshevist leaders to undergo military training, students of Kwangtung University, Canton, China, are protesting against a proposal that they be drafted into the "red" army for active service.

Believing the military instruction they were receiving was merely a form of physical training, the students at first took keenly to the idea, but they now resent the suggestion that they go into active service in Southern Kwangtung against opposing military forces. Parents threaten to take their children from the university unless the scheme for sending them "to war" is abandoned.

—Public Ledger.

Another tooth is being put into the prohibition law. Now, if they can just make it bite.—Wichita EAGLE.

FOR SALE.
Three-tube Vida Reflex Crystal Radio Set and "A" Battery. Price $25.00. Inquire
Lock Box No. 7
Mifflinburg, Penna.

John Ward Men's Shoes
$9
ON DISPLAY BY
Mr. R. E. McDermond
Friday and Saturday
NOV. 6 & 7
At the Fraternities
$7
John Ward Men's Shoes
INCORPORATED — REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Stores in New York, Brooklyn, Newark and Philadelphia Or Address by Mail Orders, 19 Hudson st., New York City.

STYLE QUALITY SERVICE
You get all three every time you make a purchase at DERSHAM'S STORE.
We are showing the very latest in Coats, Dresses, Sweaters, Silk Underwear, Silk Hosiery, Novelties, etc.
You ought to see our full line of Ladies Slickers, in all colors.
JOS. K. DERSHAM 225 Market Street LEWISBURG, PA.

OVERCOATS
That
Defy Comparison

We are just now showing the finest Overcoats and Ulsters that it is possible to make.
There is no finer quality of fabric or tailoring and you pay no more for them than ordinary makes of conservative value.
Come in and try some of the new models.
$23 to $50
Montgomery & Co.
Bellefonte LEWISBURG, PA. State College

GALLAUDET TEAM HERE SATURDAY, NOV. 7

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

BISONS VS. THE NAVY ANNAPOLIS SATURDAY, NOV 14

VOLUME XXIX LEWISBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1925 NUMBER 8

HOLY CROSS BEATS BUCKNELL BISONS BY SCORE OF 23-7

Opponents Make Two Forty Yard Passes For Touch Downs During Game

Bisons Score In Third

Holy Cross, tamers of old "John Harvard," lowered the color of the Bison in the first defeat of the season by the score of 23 to 7 at Worcester last Saturday. The score however does not indicate the true nature of the struggle. Although the Holy Cross team of last Saturday was a more alert team, and a better team than the Bison placed upon the field, the Massachusetts' eleven knew they were in a struggle and would have been lucky to come off with a victory had the Bisons played the ball of which they are capable.

In the previous games Bucknell's defense rested in her hard-tackling backfield, the opposition of the line was questionable. Saturday however the tables were reversed, the backfield crumbled and the line throwing raw bone and sinew in their stand, formed an impassable barrier. Only once did a Holy Cross back break through for more than five yards, and that time Weis was able to pound out but seven. Two of the Holy Cross touchdowns were made on passes of forty yards, the other by a wide end run of twenty-five yards by Kitteride.

On the second play of the game M. Goodwin sustained a bump which made it impossible for him to turn his head. He played the remainder of the game with neck stiff and shoulders hunched, and in that condition outkicked Crowley on an average of five yards per punt. Blaisdell too played a good portion of the game with a gash over his eye. Defensively Kostos, Magee, Trimmer, and Diehl played well for Bucknell.

Alertness of the whole Holy Cross team defeated Bucknell. The team from Massachusetts attempted but three forward passes, two of which were successful and resulted in touchdowns gaining 45 and 48 yards respectively. Bucknell blocked four kicks but was able to recover only one while Holy Cross blocked only one and recovered it in position to score. Each team made three fumbles but Holy Cross recovered all three times when her own backs muffed the ball and twice when Bucknell let the pigskin slip. Both of these fumbles resulted directly in touchdowns for the Catholic school. Therein lies the tale of Bucknell's defeat. On straight statistics the Worcester team might be counted one touchdown better than Bucknell. Statistics, however, mean little to the official scorer.

Bucknell started off with an attack that made the Crusaders look as though they were participating in a track meet. Merle Goodwin, catching Crowley's kickoff on the ten-yard line, shook off the whole Worcester team with the exception of the safety man on the Holy Cross 40-yard mark. Diehl was coming from behind to take him out, but Goodwin could not see him. He paused to side step and was downed on the spot. Toward the end of the quarter Diehl fumbled on his 45-yard mark and Lynch recovered for Holy Cross. On the next play McMahon flung a pass far out to Wallis, who jumped up between three Buck-

(Continued on page 5)

FROSH WEARS BIRD CAGE FOR REFUSING TO SPEAK

Four freshmen, Bachman, Heckman, Cerine, and Rhone were discovered in the Inn on Monday evening after nine o'clock and were made to reort to the council for the offense. Rhone was also charged with not speaking, and has had his head installed in a bird cage through which he must speak to everybody.

Strahan, for fussing, must don a Tuxedo and dink, and must act as butler for the "Sem" girls by opening and closing the front door for them on Wednesday and Friday from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Faul was accused of making repeated excessive disturbances in the halls, and must tie a rope about his belt with seven tin cans trailing on the ground behind him, and wear a sign, "Canned for being noisy."

Dr. Foster To Stress Personal Evangelism

Prominent Student Worker Coming To Talk on Life Problems

Dr. Allen K. Foster, a prominent student worker who visited Bucknell in 1922 and 1925, will return next Monday to spend a week with the students of the University. He will discuss many of the problems vital to student life. Dr. Foster has been sent by the Baptist Educational Society of the Northern Baptist Convention to visit many colleges in America in order to establish closer contact with students. His sojourn at Bucknell is in charge of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

Dr. Foster will arrive in Lewisburg Monday, and he expects to visit every fraternity on the campus, for he is the type of man who delights in informal talks through which he can leave some definite impressions. Various fraternities plan to have him at least one meal during the week.

Dr. Foster will address the junior-sophomore chapel on Tuesday and the freshman chapel on Thursday. It is planned to have short meetings each night in Bucknell Hall so that everybody will have an opportunity to hear and talk with him.

Dr. Foster will also address the religious education and sociology classes. Professors Bond and Groner have come in contact with Dr. Foster. Professor Bond said: "Of all the men who visited Ohio State during my stay there, I believe that Dr. Foster left the most lasting impression of any speaker of his type."

Dr. Foster plans to stress "personal evangelism" in his informal talks, and anyone who heard him when he visited Bucknell several years ago will welcome the opportunity to hear him again. Dr. Foster is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Dr. Brown Attends Chemical Exposition

Sees Exhibit of Chemical Products Which Alumni Helped Make

On the night of Friday, October 2, Dr. Glenn V. Brown, the head of the chemical engineering department, was entertained at an informal meeting of sixteen chemical and two electrical graduate engineers at the Chemical Exposition held in New York City.

Dr. Brown went to the Exposition on October 1, and knowing that he was coming there, the chemical engineer alumni in the vicinity of New York City called this meeting.

One of the most notable features of the Exposition was the Chemical Hall of Achievement, in which were placed representative samples of the most outstanding products which had been produced by the chemical industries in the past two years. There were twenty-two such exhibits.

It was found that at least five of these products had had Bucknell chemical engineering alumni working on them in one or more stages of their development. The sixth and most important feature had been worked out entirely through the direct supervision of a Bucknell chemical engineer of the class of '13.

The exhibit next in importance on that floor and contiguous to the Chemical Hall of Fame was an exhibit of the Henry Ford Motor Co. The greater part of this exhibit was a large model in detail of the By-product Coke Works of Detroit. Another chemical engineer of the class of '13 was assistant superintendent of that plant.

This was a real get-together meeting and was thoroughly enjoyed by all of the men.

Among those present were: A. W. Keen, '13, research engineer with the U. S. Rubber Co.; Malcolm Buffington, '15, development chemical engineer with the Duratex Engineering Co., Newark, N. J.; Homer H. Smith, '15, the head of the analytical research

(Continued on page 8)

NOTICE

Bucknell students who live in Reading and vicinity are asked to come to Main 8 for a few minutes on Friday morning, November 5, at ten o'clock. A reorganization of the Reading-Bucknell Club is to be discussed at that time.

Story Telling Violinist, Mme Lhevinne, Pleases Large Audience at Concert

PLAYS ON OLD CREMONA VIOLIN MADE IN 1715 WHICH HAD BEEN OWNED BY DONIZETTI, MOZART, AND PAGANINI

A fuzzy-headed, six-year-old boy, far away in California, appeared vividly before a Lewisburg audience in the spirit of his mother's violin last Monday evening, at a concert given by Estelle Gray-Lhevinne in the Baptist church. This concert was the second number of the annual Lewisburg Artist Course.

Mme. Lhevinne, distinguished "story telling violinist," accompanied by her husband, James Gray, gave one of the most pleasing concerts ever presented at Lewisburg. Her program consisted of famous classics and her own compositions. "My Song of California" was one of the latter. It had been written on Thanksgiving morning in honor of her tiny son, and was filled with the spirit of mother-love. "Twilight" depicted a typical twilight seen across San Francisco bay from Mme. Lhevinne's home. "The Heart of My Opal," the third of the artist's compositions, was dedicated to the Red Cross, and had been played before Woodrow Wilson.

Mme. Lhevinne told her audience that she had practiced three mesures of Sarasate's "Spanish Fandango" for eight months to get a certain turn of the wrist. She went out into the woods with her pony and dogs, and there mastered the difficult movement.

Miss Lhevinne's instrument has a remarkable history. The violin was made in 1715, and has been owned and played upon by Donizetti, Mozart, and Paganini. It is smaller than the ordinary—an undersize made for a hand that cannot reach an octave on the piano.

The program of the concert was as follows:

Mme. Gray-Lhevinne Who Appeared in Concert

Story of the Old Cremona
Adagio Pathetique ..... Godard
Concerto Romantique, Opus 35, Godard
Les Petites Rieus ..... Mozart
Spanish Fandango ..... Sarasate
Zephyr ..... Ruboy
Danse Macabre ..... Saint-Saens
Songs With Original Poems
The Heart of My Opal..Gray-Lhevinne
My Song of California
Fantasio Appassionata ....Vieuxtemps

Among encores were a minuet by Hayden, and Irish lilt, composed in the fifteenth century, and a humorous French composition, The Cat and the Mice. The presence of a maltese cat was the inspiration for this last number.

Students "See" Spain At Sprague Travel-talk

Like the Alhambra, the Escoriado, And Segovia's Aqueduct

Professor F. A. Sprague, of the Department of Romance Languages, conducted a very interesting lantern-slide tour through Spain on Thursday evening, October 29, in Commencement Hall, before a group of approximately 150 persons.

The slides were excellent as to choice and quality, and Professor Sprague's explanation of them made them very real and familiar. The trip took the "tourists" from Bilbao on the north coast of Spain, down through Leon, Segovia, Madrid, Cordoba, Seville, to Cadiz and Gibraltar; then up the east side of the country through Granada and Valencia to Barcelona.

The first pictures illustrated the primitive farming methods used in northern Spain. In these pictures the women were doing the heavy labor, cutting the grain with their clumsy sickles, or binding it and loading it on the primitive ox-carts.

The main feature of Bilbao, visited first, is a "flying ferry," a transport across the river suspended from a large moving overhead crane. From Bilbao the road led southwest to Leon, the site of a magnificent cathedral, built by the early Spanish Christians.

(Continued on page 4)

Judging Champion Member Frosh Class

Penn State Grad Sends Snodgrass To B. U. Because We Develop "Many Capable Men."

The following letter, signed by the county agent of Hartford county, Maryland, tells its own story so well that we print it verbatim, without comment. It was received by Registrar H. W. Holter.

"To the Committee on Admissions:
Gentlemen::

In behalf of Hubert Snodgrass of Street, Maryland, whose application for admission you will receive on Monday, September 14, I would like to say that Hubert has been an Agricultural Club boy in Harford County, Maryland, of which I have been county agent for several years. In 1920, Hubert became interested in dairy cattle judging, making the county team in 1921, then going to the state contest in 1922, where he and his two team mates were successful in defeating 51 boys. This entitled him and his team mates to go to the National Dairy Show, where they were in competition with boys from 37 states, where they were successful in winning first place. In figuring back the totals, we feel that these three boys were successful in defeating approximately 18,000 boys in Dairy Cattle Judging.

(Continued on page 4)

"Sem" Girls May Hold Saturday Tea Dances

Dean Clark's Consent Announced At Special W. S. G. A. Meeting

A special Student Government meeting was held in the living room at the Women's College Monday evening, October 26, for the purpose of electing a delegate to represent the Women's Student Government Association of Bucknell at the convention to be held at Wellesley. A great many of the girls were unable to be present at the meeting, so the business was confined to nominations for the position of delegate, and the election postponed until the following Thursday evening. The nominees were Anne Outwater, Amy Haldeman, Fern MacNeal, Grace Millhous, and Kathryn Smith. At the meeting which took place on Thursday, October 29, Anne Outwater was elected by a large majority.

The president of the Women's Student Government Association, Irene Bell, announced that Dean Clark had consented to let the girls hold teadances or "Vic" dances in the living room on Saturday afternoon. Of course it would be manifestly impossible for all the inhabitants of the "Sem" and their gentlemen friends to dance in the living room at one and the same time, so Dean Clark recommended that the dances be held by groups of girls, perhaps by classes or by "sister classes". Needless to say, this announcement met with enthusiastic approval.

It was also decided that dues of $1.00 should be paid yearly by each girl, instead of having a committee try to collect ten cents or so from every one every time there was anything to be paid for. It is believed that this plan will be easier on the collecting committees, and also more fair to the girls who are always willing to pay their share.

B. U. Awarded Medal By Serbian Red Cross

Given To University For Caring For Two Serbian Students

The University was recently granted an unexpected honor when a certificate and medal were awarded by the Serbian Red Cross. The occasion of the award was a reception for President Hurt in the New York apartment of Dr. Rosalie S. Morton.

Miss Morton was active in Red Cross work on the Serbian front during the World War and since that time has been connected with the Serbian Red Cross. It was through her efforts that several years ago the University agreed to take care of Serbian students who were sent here. Two were sent. The first, a young woman, left after a few weeks on account of ill health. The second remained for two years.

On a recent visit to Serbia, Miss Morton expressed to the authorities there her appreciation of the kindness shown her at Bucknell and said that it was largely by the reception given her here that she was encouraged to continue her work for the Serbian students in this country.

The presentation of the medal and certificate were made by the Serbian Consul General. The reception was a rather cosmopolitan gathering including several Danish ladies, the Consul General, Dr. Swartz, Mr. and Mrs. Kelchner, and Mrs. Frank Goodchild, Institute '84. Dr. Hunt received the decoration for the University and the formal salutation of the Consul General was bestowed upon him.

The certificate and the medal have been framed and are now on display in the Library.

ROUSING SEND-OFF FOR TEAM

Two hundred students, fired with the spirit of a thousand, gave the Bison eleven a rousing send-off Thursday afternoon upon their departure for Worcester.

The "Semites" were at the Pennsylvania station in numbers almost equal to the men, and added materially to the cheering which was led by Elder. The snappy October air, the high spirits, and the good-fellowship of all, combined to assure the team of the whole-hearted and unanimous backing of the student body.

STUDENTS DISCUSS WORLD COURT PLAN; MEET, HARRISBURG

Hear Morgan Jones, M. P., Lieut. Alden G. Alley, And Governor Sweet

American Backing Needed

One of the regional conferences for the discussion of the entrance of the United States into the Permanent Court of International Justice, commonly called the World Court, was held in Harrisburg recently with delegates frm seven colleges in attendance. The conference was one of the many that are being held throughout the country in preparation for the nation-wide collegiate poll that is to be taken on the subject during the early part of December. The poll itself is aimed to reveal to the Senate or the United States the tendency among th college men of the country, regarding international problems.

The conference at Harrisburg was the opening step in this region for a series of meetings that are to be held all over the nation for the purpose of finding out what students think about our international problems. It was called by the representatives of the Council of Christian Associations and attempted in the first place to find out just how much interest the student bodies of the country have in such matters. In order to do this the early conferences were composed of Christian Associatin leaders. Student Government representatives, college editors, and leaders of other organizations, such as debating, who might have information on the subject.

Bucknell was represented by Ray Edwards, Y. M. C. A. president; Anna VanDine, Y. W. C. A. president; Mildred Marshall for the women's debaters; Carl Hile of the men's debating team; Catharine Frederick and Sarah Pentz for the Women's Student Government Association; and Eugene Carstater, for the Bucknellian.

Several speakers of prominence addressed the group. Governor Sweet of Colorado and Lieut. Alden G. Alley, U. S. A., were the speakers at the opening meeting held Friday evening, October 30. They gave a general outline of European conditions that had given rise to the formation of the World Court, stated the manner of its organization, the plans of entrance that have been proposed and some of the objections that have been raised. Lieut. Alley's talk was particularly clear, pointing out that the world has now become a neighborhood of nations in which, unless some governmental force is created, a condition of anarchy will exist. His clear and practical treatment of the position of the United States in international affairs, of the Leaue of Nations, and of the Court itself was the key message of the conference.

The following morning Mr. Morgan Jones, a labor member of the British Parliament and formerly an undersecretary in the MacDonald cabinet addressed the assembly and made plain the European outlook in international relations, urging that all Europe is astounded at the aloofness of the United States in the measures that have been taken since the war while they hesitate to go ahead when America is standing by. He emphasized the great moral support that American participation would give to

(Continued on page 8)

Y. Ps. INDOOR STRAW RIDE FOOLS THE WEATHER MAN

The Presbyterian Young People's straw ride to White Deer on Saturday, October 24, almost dissolved in the rain that fell all day, but it was saved from complete dissolution by taking refuge in the church, where what looked at first like a dismal and soggy failure was turned into a very enjoyable party. Perhaps coffee and "doggies" did not taste as good as they would have, if eaten outdoors, but everything has its compensations—it was much more convenient to cook them in the church kitchen. The time after lunch was passed in playing games suited to an indoor "straw ride," and when two-thirty arrived, the company left for the grid-graph, feeling that they had fooled the weather man and had a good time anyway.

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI

Pennsylvania Gamma of Phi Kappa Psi announces the pledging of Milton C. Endres, '27.

The chapter is planning an old clothes party and dance for the evening of November 6.

SIGMA CHI

Kappa of Sigma Chi held a representative "Sem" dance at the chapter house on Friday evening, October 30. Noble's Orchestra furnished the music. At intermission pleasing refreshments were served. Mrs. Phillips, Assistant Professor and Mrs. Warfel, and Mr. and Mrs. Harris were chaperones.

"Coze" Seeman, agent for the L. G. Balfour Company, visited his brothers for both profit and pleasure during the past week-end.

The Sigma Chi eleven is preparing for a game with the Milton High School team, to be played on Armistice day.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Mrs. Rivenburg and her daughter, Jean, were dinner guests recently.

KAPPA SIGMA

Cyrus Holfa, '23, made a short visit with the boys at the house last week

Alpha, the chapter canine, has returned after a long absence and appears to be delighted to be among friends again.

DELTA SIGMA

T. Burns Drum attended the Oxford-F. and M. Debate in Lancaster last week.

The "Dentie" Hallowe'en dance held Saturday evening, proved to be a great success. The couples danced in the light of large orange moons hung at the ends of each room. A program of snappy music was furnished by the Campus Serenaders. During intermission pumpkin pie was served.

Mrs. Jennie Phillips and some of the boys' "Sem" friends were guests of Delta Sigma at dinner Sunday.

"Charlie" White, '25, left his schoolteaching in Scranton to attend the dance.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Visitors at the Lambda Chi Alpha house Friday included Mr. McDowell and Mr. Brown of Burnside, Pa. Mr. Brown is the father of Brother Harold Brown, '26. The men motored to Lewisburg during the heavy snowstorm of Friday morning.

Brother Nicholson, ex-'27, has sent word that he expects to visit the chapter for a short time in February.

Brothers "Bill" Strong and "X" Valentine left early Friday morning for Worcester, Mass. They were using the former's "Gas Buggy" for locomotion.

"Unk" Bailey acted as coach for the freshman team that taunted the sophomores for an hour last Saturday.

The chapter is planning a dance for the evening of November 6.

ALPHA CHI MU

Among those dates of great events to be recorded in the history of Bucknell, Father Time must hesitate long enough to inscribe the memorable date, October 31, 1925, for, in the evening of that never-to-be-forgotten day, the Hallowe'en spirit of gayety reigned supreme in the realm of Alpha Chi Mu, as the fraternity, in holding its initial dance in the history of its life on the campus, stepped boldly into the limelight to introduce itself into the social life of the University.

Gay costumes of every description, race, and origin were worn by bold Spanish toreadors, fair senoritas, George and Martha Washingtons, cowpunchers, Turks, clowns, China dolls, even an exquisite little West Point cadets, who glided over the floor to the strains of Noble's Orchestra, the snappy efforts of which gave the occasion its mark of "par excellence."

Mrs. Walter McCracken, Miss Lulu Coe, and Miss Kathryn Clush acted as chaperones for the evening.

On Tuesday, October 27, a memorial service was held at the house in commemoration of Brother Charles Bathein. Dr. Hunt attended the service and spoke of the close friendship which he had had with Charley while the latter was at Bucknell. Every man who was present at that service will always remember Dr. Hunt's story of the closing hour of the life of Charles BaThein.

Local fans have picked Harold Jordan for the All-American team after witnessing his flashy performance in the annual Frosh-Soph tangle last Saturday.

The fraternity is shrouded in mystery following "Judge" Bennett's sudden disappearance from the house on election day. He was last seen heading rapidly in the direction of Port Matilda, Pennsylvania.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

"Red" Weckerly and Pledge Pastorious spent the week-end in western Pennsylvania, "Red" stopping at Dubois and "Pat" at Titusville.

"Jeff" Thomas sojourned at Wyoming on Friday and Saturday.

Ray Edwards and Carl Hile attended the Y. M. C. A. World Court Discussion at Harrisburg, Friday and Saturday. The conference must have been a bowling success, for "Leetle Carl" returned all excited about a petite red-headed violinist whom he had met.

"Herbie" Slack got back from Worcester, Mass., early Monday morning. After seeing the Holy Cross game, "Herbie" visited the boys at Beta Alpha chapter, Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Hile, Edwards, and Merwin were the leaders for three successive Sunday at the local Methodist Epworth League.

Ray Daggs, Arland Cooper, and Richard Vastine attended a Hallowe'en dance at the nurses' home of Geisinger Memorial Hospital at Danville last Friday night.

BETA KAPPA

Among the folks taking part in the exodus for home towns during the past week-end were Harlan Downer, William Brown, Thomas Young, Kenneth McGinnis, and Paul Johnston.

Brother Carstater attended the meeting of the World Court Committee of the Council of Christian Associations in Harrisburg, Saturday and Sunday.

Gordon Throne recently went out squirrel hunting. He said that he got so many that he didn't want to discriminate against any of them and so threw all away. It sounds almost like a fish story.

John Fisher has been elected manager of the chapter basketball team for the year. He is looking for games now.

Eta of Beta Kappa announces the pledging of R. N. Tate, '29, of Allenwood, Pa.

PHI LAMBDA THETA

Allen Rarig, '29, was greeted by his mother and several other relatives who visited the house recently.

Walter Hufnagle, '27, Herbert Grundy, '27, and Daniel Calvert, '27, motored to Penn State a week ago Saturday and attended the dance held by the sister chater there.

The formal installation into the Phi Lambda Theta fraternity took place at the house on Saturday evening, October 31.

A formal opening "Sem" dance will be staged at the house on Friday evening November 6. Jack Gardner's Campus Serenaders have been secured for th occasion.

PI BETA PHI

Pennsylvania Beta takes pleasure in announcing that Mrs. J. Warren Davis, of Trenton, N. J., has become a patroness of Pi Beta Phi.

The magazine section of the Philadelphia Ledger for November 1 has a special illustrated page-article about the work of Mary R. Harris, '94. Dr. Harris, head of the new Federal Industrial Farm for Women at Alderson, W. Va., discusses the increase of 400 per cent. in the number of women Federal offenders in the past ten years, and the causes which have produced these women criminals.

Mrs. Lewis E. Theiss, president of the local Pi Beta Phi alumnae club, on October 31 entertained the active members of the club at luncheon at "Otzinachson." The October meeting of the club followed. Irene Bell, who had been chapter delegate to the fraternity's Canadian convention in June, gave her report. Among the members present were five alumnae who had represented the Bucknell chapter at national conventions or had served as national officers of Pi Beta Phi.

PHI MU

A Hallowe'en party at a cabin in the mountains eighteen miles away from Lewisburg was given to the pledges of Phi Mu, Saturday afternoon and evening.

The chaperones, Mrs. Saie and Mrs. Beatty, with some of the girls, made the trip in private cars. The others followed in a truck. The time on the truck was spent in admiring the costumes and singing songs to the accompaniment of several "ukes."

At five-thirty the driver of the truck stopped and pointed out the cabin, from the chimney of which smoke was rising. Everybody "piled out" and rushed to the cabin where each was greeted by some of the girls who had arrived earlier in the afternoon.

Great black cats and ghosts in white,
Come a-snooping into sight;
Witches flying 'round full moons,
Graveyard spooks behind the tombs,
Jack O'Lanterns grin with glee
At the gray owls in the tree;
Apples roasting, chestnuts pop
Telling fortunes as they hop.
Figures queerest ever seen
Join the fun on Hallowe'en.

Savory smells came from the kitchen. Twenty minutes later a steaming dish of baked beans, a platter of "hot dogs," a plate of rolls, pickles, coffee, cider, and doughnuts, were placed on the table. The meal was served cafeteria style and the fireplace seemed to be the point at which all of the girls wanted to be.

The evening was spent in dancing and telling stories. Mrs. Sale told a hair-raising ghost story. The pledges gave a clever skit, "Docey Whyte's Public Speaking Class," with Anne Griffith in the title role. Betty McHose and Esther Heritage each gave a monologue.

At nine o'clock the party broke up to return to the "Sem."

KAPPA GAMMA

Kappa Gamma takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of William O'Neil, '29, of Kingston, Penna.

Brothers Timm, Krajeski and Gillespie spent the week-end at Hartleton. They report a hilarious time.

Wanted! a Sherlock Holmes to investigate the secrecy of their usual visits there.

Friends of F. Bawiec visited the fraternity on Sunday.

The pledges of Kappa Gamma held a smoker and Hallowe'en party in honor of the active chapter. Smokes, pretzels, and cider were indulged in. Pledge Kerwan sang "La Paloma" in Spanish. Pledge Cieri entertained the members with a humorous interpretation of an Italian witnessing his first baseball game. Tom Murphy made things interesting with his Irish jokes.

The All-Around Collegian

Can't study in the Fall—
Gotta play football.
Can't study in the winter—
Gotta play basketball.
Can't study in the Spring—
Gotta play baseball.
Can't study in the Summer—
Gotta girl.

—Temple Weekly.

Frill and Frown Holds Gay Hallowe'en Party

Edythe Evans, '09, Receives Prize For Most Beautiful Costume

Colonial ladies, gypsies, Chinamen, Japanese, Indians, prison convicts, and various other characters invaded the "Sem" on Friday evening, October 30, and made merry at the annual Hallowe'en party given under the auspices of Frill and Frown.

The entire evening was given over to this celebration, a noteworthy event in the life of the "Semites." Dinner, at six, was a gay affair. Each class had a corner of the dining room to itself, and had its tables becomingly decorated with pumpkins and candles and orang and black festoons. During the meal, each class sang and cheered for itself and its sister class. Frill and Frown members, dressed in their colors, yellow and green, had a table to themselves and sang a number of clever songs. Quite a controversy raged between the sophomores and freshmen on the subject of freshmen behavior.

Frill and Frown had charge of the party in the "gym" after dinner. The revellers were led through darkened halls peopled with ghosts, up to the "gym", where, after the grand march and several lively dances, the prizes were awarded. Edythe Evans, '09, received the first prize, a vanity case, for the most beautiful costume, and Rhoda Herr was given honorable mention. Miss Evans wore a striking colonial dress of yellow, with black lace collar. Second prize, a box of candy, for the most original costume, was divided between Doris Worrell and Sarah Meyers. Eleanor Miller received honorable mention. Miss Worrelll, in an evening dress made entirely of pennants, represented Intercollegiate Sal, while Miss Meyer very cleverly represented a French doll.

"The Ghost Story," by Booth Tarkington, was presented by Frill and Frown. Betty Haslam took the part of the leading man, George, who had something very important to tell to the heroine, but seemed to have quite a bit of difficulty in getting it said. Eleanor Dakin was the leading lady. Edna Watson, Elizabeth Lawson, and Helen Williams, as modern college boys, made a big hit.

Refreshments, consisting of cider and pretzels, were served.

Violence Wins

Albert—"What's the difference between a drama and a melodrama?"

Bernard—"Well, in a drama the heroine merely throws the villian over. In a melodrama, she throws him over the cliff!"

Parrakeet.

"What is an opportunist?"

"One who meets the wolf at the door and appears the next day in a fur coat."

Any father would trust his daughter out with young fellows if he could forget the kind of a young fellow he was.

WAGNER'S CAFE
West of Reading Railway
Home Cooking *Special SUNDAY DINNERS*

The Lewisburg National Bank
THE OLDEST BANK IN THIS SECTION
Corner of Second and Market Streets, Lewisburg, Pa.
Capital $100,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits $200,000

If It's Properly Laundered
IT'S BEEN TO THE
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
14 S. Sixth Street, Lewisburg

A QUALITY STORE selling QUALITY PRODUCTS
TO
QUALITY CUSTOMERS
W. A. BLAIR
PHONE 36 LEWISBURG, PA.

NOBLE
AND HIS
Orchestra
"Personality and Pep"
PHONE
131

BECHTEL BROS.
Dairy Products
Ice Cream *Soda*
THIRD AND MARKET STS. LEWISBURG, PA.

Trade with the Men Who Advertise in The Bucknellian

ATHLETIC GOODS
W. L. Donehower
BAKER
L. E. Boop
Long Brothers
BANKS
Lewisburg National
Trust & Safe Deposit Co.
BARBER
Heiter's
BILLIARDS
Stahl's
CANDY and ICE CREAM
Bechtel Bros.
O'Brien's
The Purity
Wainies
CLEANING and PRESSING
A. W. Vogel
COAL
Kunkle & Comstock
DRUG STORES
Baker's Pharmacy
The Heiser Estate

CLOTHING, SHOES, ETC.
Dersham's
Wolf Dreifuss
Lehman's Shoe Store
A. J. Tower Co.
Marsh's Shoe Store
Myers Brothers
Montgomery and Co.
Prowant's
The Hub
Peoples
Herman & Leiser
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Zearfoss Electric Shop
GROCERIES, ETC.
W. A. Blair
Brown's Meat Market
Hickey's Fruit Store
O. I. Liddick
Wagner's Grocery
HARDWARE
C. Dreisbach's Sons
Foresman Hardware Co.
JEWELERS
Grenoble Bros.
H. J. Nogel and Bro.
J. Fred Zeller

FLORISTS
Savidge
T. R. Martin
LAUNDRY
Peerless
MUSIC STORE
Bostians Music Shop
ORCHESTRAS
Jack Gardner's
Nobel and His Orchestra
PRINTING
The University Print Shop
RESTAURANTS and HOTELS
The Cameron House
College Inn
Steininger's Cafe
Wagner's Cafe
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Triangle Stationery Store
University Book Store
J. A. Fegley
THEATRES
The Orpheum

Let Them Know That You Saw Their "Ad" in The Bucknellian

HILLTOP BRIEFS

Romola Swope, '28, recently went to her home at Johnstown, Pa., on account of illness.

Professor I. E. Norris, of the Music School was the guest of T. U. O. for Sunday dinner recently.

Mrs. Irvin Ziegler, of New Cumberland, visited her daughter, Constance M. Ziegler, '28, Sunday, October 25.

Elizabeth King, '28, was recently called to her home at Curwensville, Pa., on account of the illness of her mother.

Eleanor Dakin, Marian Higgins, Florence Litt, and Edna Watson have been bid to Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity.

Charlotte Gilbert, '28, gained a little experience in the business world last summer by helping her father in his stationery store in Boyertown.

Donald Davidson, '28, helped to build up his massive frame this summer by tossing steel girders about in the Dresser steel mill in Bradford, Pa.

Bucknell students will be interested to hear that Bishop McDowell, the resident bishop at Washington D. C., will be at the Methodist church on November 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Creighton M. Konkle recently visited their daughter, Mary Konkle, '27. Mr. Konkle is a Sigma Chi from Bucknell and Mrs. Konkle is a Bucknell Pi Phi.

"Joe" Williams and "Heck" Pierson "did" Washington in two hours on the day of the Georgetown game, including in their itinerary the climbing of the Washington monument.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper, Brockport, N. Y., visited their daughter Ora Louise, '29. Mr. Cooper, known in college days as "Happy" Cooper, is a Sigma Chi from Bucknell and a former football star.

Perhaps Bucknell's most collegiate man is none other than Instructor Robert C. Harris who hails from the University of Indiana. Oxford bags and a broad-brimmed hat are to be seen at various hours on the hill.

Phoebe Bloomfield, '27, last summer went with the women's story telling club of Williamsport, to Buttonwood, Pa., to help entertain the little ones at an old farm which had been remodeled to care for undernourished children.

"The Mayor and the Manicure," by George Ade, noted Hoosier humorist, has been definitely selected as "Cap and Dagger's" vehicle in the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Dramatic Union tournament, to be held at Penn State, December 3 and 4. The tentative cast is Geraldine Kramer, Eleanor Dakin, Albert Lauderbaugh, and Kenneth Slifer.

A brand new college program is now under way and being tested by Clyde Roller. It is thought that it may prove invaluable in keeping students up-to-date in all classes. Here it is: early evening for recreation; eleven P. M. to three A. M. study; breakfast at 7:55 A. M.; classes from 8:00 A. M. to 12:00 M.; study afternoons. Death early!

"Ed" Nickel discovered a novel way to go to football games. He found that the railroad police were enjoying a brief strike, so he took passage in an inviting "beef-car" at West Milton, which lugged him right into Philadelphia. From there he proceeded in the legitimate collegiate manner to the Georgetown game at Washington, D. C.

In the dressing rooms of the League ball park in Washington, where Bucknell football men were resting during the half, appeared "Goose" Goslin and Reuther, two celebrities of the Washington American League ball club. Among those introduced was Johnny Howard. It seemed to be Howard's luck to shake hands with all the notables that were in the Capitol city that Saturday.

Anne Heysham, '24, was married on October 24 to Roy Schweiker, of Lansdale. The wedding took place in the Presbyterian Church of Norristown. The bride was given away by her brother, "Ted" Heysham, '25, and was married by her father, the Reverend Dr. Theodore Heysham, ex-'94 Sarah Heysham, '28, was maid of honor. All in the bridal party were Delta Delta Delta girls: Miriam Markham, '23, and Mrs. Paul Cupp, formerly Louise Benshoff, '24, who was married on September 31, were the bridesmaids.

Betty Harman and Alice Davis, recently attended a Kappa Delta banquet in New York.

Dr. J. R. Wood introduced the Bucknell Quartet at the recent New Jersey Baptist Convention upon its arrival there.

The quartet, Kushell, Jones, McCaskey, and Shuttlesworth, broadcasted at the Atlantic City wireless station, WHAR.

Miss Helen Vanvleft, Saranac Lake, was the guest of Acting Dean Amelia Clark, and Priscilla Branch, '29, last week-end.

Carl Hile, '26, was a visitor at Geisinger Memorial Hospital recently. Carl has been troubled with a bad case of astigmatism.

A memorial service for Charles Bathein was held at the Alpha Chi Mu house. Dr. Hunt and Professor Groner attended the services.

Rebecca Milliken, '25, spent Sunday, October 25, at Women's College. "Becky" is studying at Geisinger Hospital, Danville, to be a dietitian.

Jefferson Miers, '26, motored to Harrisburg during a recent week-end. On the way back his car slid off the road into a deep mud hole. He had to hire a tractor to pull it out.

Al Brenner, '28, bummed to Washington last week. The auto in which he was returning, turned over. At escaped injury as did his "buddie." The owner of the car was slightly hurt.

Frank Jones, '25, now located in New York City, notified his "Demie" brothers that sixteen of them could stay with him over night while burning to the Holy Cross game—provided they all stood up.

At the Belle Hop meeting on Tuesday, Glenn Doyle was elected exchange editor. He receives humorous magazines from all parts of the country and will cut out choice items from them for the Belle Hop.

David Thomas went to State College with his cornet a week ago Friday to play for the house parties being held there. We can now account for the static that ruined our radio concerts Friday and Saturday nights.

The faculty is slipping. Last Thursday there were but thirteen of the members in chapel—one-fifth of the whole number. Perhaps the introduction of a cut system would aid matters.

Miss Lulu Coe, instructor in the Music School, stayed in Lewisburg all summer teaching piano, and going to summer school. She carried four hours work in history, and psychology, which she says didn't give her much vacation.

While in Washington to see the Bucknell-Georgetown game, John Budd and David Malick took several meals in the public student dining hall, and reported a neatness, cleanliness, and refinement to be envied by the average person.

Among those who will see the Bucknell-Navy game are Goodyear, Lavers, Brenner, Gittins, Highby, Farrow, Sloan, Phillips, and Laning. They will make the trip to Annapolis in two old Fords. They hope to get there in time for the game.

Members of the Lewisburg Baptist choir surprised Professor and Mrs. Stolz by appearing at their home in Hallowe'en regalia last Wednesday evening. A party was soon in full swing, and games and dancing made the occasion one to be long remembered.

Mildred Fox, '27, had no leisurely vacation last summer by any means. She did switchboard work, filing, and figuring for the Wildman Manufacturing Co., Norristown, all summer. At the end of the summer she bought herself a handsome new Underwood typewriter.

Agnes Dunbar, and Arlene Kimball, both of the class of '27, decided that the girls at the "Sem" were not fed enough by the University, and to repair this deficiency started the Hamer Inn. They served sandwiches and cocoa every evening until a few days ago. The girls wish they would open shop again!

Dean R. H. Rivenburg and Professor J. P. Whyte were instructors at the annual institute of the teachers of Union county, which was held in the auditorium of the Mifflinburg High School last week, October 24 to 30. Professor P. G. Stolz, of the Music School, had charge of the singling and musical programs.

Who's Who at B.U.

T. Burns Drum, '26

The time-honored tale of "Abe" Lincoln's humble struggle for education, so potent in the hands of political spellbinders, finds its modern counterpart in the story of Thomas Burns Drum, product of the dingy, old, brick high school of Lewisburg. Laboring under the double handicap of being a "towner" and a professor's son, he has attained unusual prominence on the campus.

"T. B.'s" activities are indeed many and varied (to use a stock phrase) but they are most marked in the field of oratory in which he has long been an outstanding figure, serving for four years on the varsity debating team, becoming successively captain and manager of the team, and taking part in several oratorical contests in the meantime.

While a freshman he made the varsity debating team and at the same time was adjudged the winner of the Freshman Declamation Contest. The following year he won first place in the contest of the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Oratorical Union competing against representatives from Gettysburg, Franklin and Marshall, Muhlenberg, and Ursinus. He placed first in the Sophomore Oratorical Contest and was one of the members of the debating team on the World Court proposition that won eight out of its ten debates.

A severe case of pneumonia contracted during the first debate of his junior year caused him to lose a great deal of school and to discontinue debating for the remainder of the year. However he was made assistant manager of the team and succeeded to the managership at the beginning of the current session.

In his sophomore year Drum was one of the founders of the Kent Prelegal Society, an honorary club composed of pre-law students with exceptionally high averages. He was elected to the president judgeship of this society during his junior year.

Drum was elected to membership in Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity, at the close of his freshman year. Last year, in recognition of his services for the Alumni Monthly and on the staffs of L'Agenda of 1926 and the Freshman Handbook for 1928, he was elected to Pi Delta Epsilon, national collegiate journalistic fraternity. He is a member of the Delta Sigma or Demosthenean fraternity.

"T. B." has a scholastic record that he may well be proud of and he has served as an assistant in several departments. His experiences here, both in class and in his forensic efforts, will doubtless be of value to him in his chosen work, the law.

"Ad" Bealing motored home in his "flivver," last week-end.

"Ken" Slifer, our well-known sign-painter, will soon find a competitor in C. A. Weymouth Jr., of the class of '29.

Miss Christine Steinhilper, of Williamsport visited her niece, Helen Steinhilper, '29, during the week-end.

Cornelia Trowbridge, '28, spent the week-end in Philadelphia and attended the Penn-Illinois game.

Welty Grey, and Ross Ormsby drove to Worcester, Mass., to see the Holy Cross game played there last Saturday.

W. F. Wagner and Alfred G. Stoughton motored to Worcester, Mass., to witness the Bucknell-Holy Cross game at that place last Saturday. Following the game they drove to Boston where they expect to spend a few days before returning to Lewisburg.

As a special unannounced feature of the Ichevinne concert, last Monday evening, a cat very nonchalantly sauntered across the stage causing a ripple of mirth to pervade the rich cultural air of the concert hall. The ripple grew to hearty demonstrations of pent-up joy when Estelle played a weird cat song on her violin. Well, it's the little things that make life worthwhile.

N. Y. Police Prevent Ducking Of N. Y. U. Frosh

Four hundred freshmen of Washington Square College of New York University took part in the annual "Hallowe'en Ducky" in Washington Square Park October 31. The class of '26, assisted in the ritual of baptizing the "freshies" at the "Fountain of Wisdom" in the park.

Captain Thomas Cummings of the Mercer Street police station extracted a promise from the seniors that there would be no immersions, on account of the cold and inclement weather. There were seventy-five policemen on hand to see that the pledge was not broken. The "freshies" attired in kimonos and bathrobes, marched to the fountain, where they were sprinkled with water from buckets used in the baptism. After the ceremonies there was a parade around the park, with songs, and then the freshmen were the guests of the seniors at a luncheon. Similar ceremonies were conducted on the campus of New York University.

—The N. Y. Times.

Dr. Heiser Est.
DRUGS, Photographic Supplies for Amateur Photographers
LEWISBURG, PA.

LONG BROTHERS
FINEST IN
Bakers' Goods

SERVICE *QUALITY*
Don't Miss It
A Treat
BUTTER KRUST BREAD
"A Smile with Every Bite"
Butter Krust Baking Co.
SUNBURY, PA.
L. E. BOOP, Local Distributor

New Cameron House
LEWISBURG, PA.
GEORGE E. IRVIN, Prop.

THE UNIVERSITY PRINT SHOP
C. M. SCHUYLER, Prop.
SPECIALIZES IN
Student and Fraternity Work
Attractive Printing At Attractive Prices
In addition to Prompt Service
We are also equipped to handle all kinds of COMMERCIAL PRINTING PAMPHLETS and PAPERS.

Kunkle & Comstock
COAL
Quality and Service

"Say It With Flowers"
SAVIDGE'S
SHOP ON THE SQUARE

T. R. MARTIN
FLORIST
CHRYSANTHEMUMS
CARNATIONS
SWEET PEAS
ROSES and PLANTS
CORSAGE and FUNERAL WORK A SPECIALTY
GREEN HOUSE
Market St. and Reading R. R.

BULOVA WATCHES
Autocrat of Time and Aristocrat of Beauty
See the full line for Men and Ladies at
GRENOBLE BROS.
University Jewelers
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Radio Service Man Wanted
Have an opening for a young man well versed in Radio to service sets now in use as well as to install new sets.
Apply in person, giving experience and recommendations to W. L. Donehower, 424-426 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa.

FOR HOME-MADE
CANDY and ICE CREAM
THE PURITY
334 Market Street PHONE 121-R2

The Sensation of the Campus
Jack Gardner's Campus Serenaders
NOVELTIES GALORE
Real College Entertainers
CALL S. A. E.
Phone 22
EVERY MAN A BUCKNELL STUDENT

Collegians, Take This Tip!
HEAR THE NEW
"Orthophonic" Victrola
You will have the surprise of your lives.
Sample instruments now on our floors.
W. L. DONEHOWER, B. U. '06
"The Varsity Outfitter"
424 and 426 MARKET ST. (6 doors East of P.O.), Lewisburg

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

Board of Editors

Editor in Chief	Eugene D. Carstater
News Editor	Paul G. Schmidt
Feature Editor	Mary J. Harrar
Managing Editor	Richard T. Merwin

Associate Editors

Assistant News Editor	H. Willard Gardner
Athletics	Leonard J. Coates
Women's College	Mary G. Foust
Alumni	Clifford Wester

Business Staff

Business Manager	J. Harold Gamble, '27
Advertising Manager	Gilbert L. Bennett, '27
Circulation Manager	Samuel P. Bernhaut, '28

Published weekly during the college year by the board of editors, representing the student body.

Subscriptions $1.50 per year. Make checks payable to "The Bucknellian." Advertising rates upon application.

Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Printed at the University Print Shop, Lewisburg, Penna.

BUCKNELLIAN CONTRIBUTORS

The following persons have contributed articles and news for this issue of The Bucknellian.

Professor Lewis E. Theiss, '02	E. J. Hartman, '27
E. S. Horsman, '26	I. K. Davis, '27
K. W. Slifer, '26	C. J. Roller, '27
A. F. Buffington, '28	G. Goodyear, '27
V. W. McHall, '28	L. G. Haussler, '27
Theodora Rogers, '28	W. L. Hufnagle, '27
Jane Beakley, '28	C. C. Wandover, '27
Ethel Mathews, '28	J. H. Grazier, '29
H. H. Pierson, '28	K. D. Rhone, '29
Charlotta Gilbert, '28	Class in News Writing.
Mary Laning, '28	

UNCONTRACTED OBLIGATIONS

In looking over the list of exchanges the editor came upon this article, written for a high school paper, evidently by a high school girl. The paper was the Dickinsonian of the William L. Dickinson High School of Jersey City, New Jersey. Written for a high school paper as it was, it nevertheless appealed to us as a message that had a wider application. That is we felt that it might be applied right here at Bucknell and in some other colleges with which we come in some contact.

Here is the article:

"When a contractor signs a contract all he is required to do is to fulfill his obligations to the letter of the contract. These are his contracted obligations. But if he is an honest and trustworthy contractor, interested in his work he will live up to the spirit as well as to the letter of his contract. This is the part which is worth while—his uncontracted obligations. The inner joy comes not so much from what he gets out of it, financially, as from what he puts into it, morally. He will find that he will succeed in life and be happy with his work to the degree that he considers his uncontracted obligations.

"The same contracts hold true in other walks of life. The employe, watching the clock for closing time, may think he is giving his employer value received. His contract states that he is to labor a certain number of hours and to accomplish a certain amount of work in that time. The employe realizes that he is fulfilling his obligations, but what greater advantages lie waiting for him if he would take an interest in matters which concern his occupation, more so than watching for the expiration of time.

"The good citizen, likewise, is required to provide for his family and care for any property which he may possess. But there is a wider field for his activities. If the citizen would interest himself in his city, state, and national affairs how much more joy he would get out of his life, and at the same time he would discover that it is his uncontracted obligations from which he receives the greatest pleasures.

"So, too, in the school life, do similar conditions exist. The student's contracted obligations are to do his best work and to do it well. When his parents send him to school and provide the means for his education they expect to receive these results, and it is his duty to conscientiously fulfill their desires.

"Like the citizen, there is a wider field for his activities. Let him interest himself in those activities for which he is fitted, and in which his keenest interest lies. Scool spirit is that which he should not lack. It can not evolve from the mass collectively, but must come first, through each individual student assuming a moral responsibility to do his share toward its accomplishment. Therefore, let him realize that his uncontracted obligations are the ones which develop a proper school spirit—a realization of the need to be physically fit, mentally alert, socially aware of what constitutes good form and good breeding and spiritually awake to the needs of a high standard of living. Thus will the student not only expect to get something out of it but he will realize that putting his spirit into it will afford him greater happiness and he will find that school is much more worth while."

—Geraldine Ziegener.

Points About the College

The Editor's Personal Reactions on Events in the Week's News.

It would appear from the showing made by the sophomores at the football game last Saturday that they need the cover of darkness to carry on their warfare against the Frosh.

We still believe in the use of class rules and occasionally having a class scrap, but we didn't believe in deceiving the freshmen.

If the sophomore class didn't want to fight the Frosh why didn't it have a meeting and decide that the scrap was too undignified for them to participate in, or make a plain declaration that the class was ready to accept a very pale shade of orange for it's standard color.

Nevertheless, the freshmen should not "get new" on account of the apparent weakness of their immediate "almost superiors." They should remember that college customs here are supported by all classes. We're chastising the class of '28 and certainly not feeling '29 on ice cream and popcorn-balls.

So many reports have come in recently saying that rooms have been "stacked" with occasionful rumors of articles missing, that we are beginning to become convinced that the college needs several policemen

The frequent childish playing with fire in the dormitories augments the need for a police force or some other protective measure such as a fire patrol or bucket brigade.

Perhaps someone wants to be given a tin helmet or large brass badge so that he may be allowed to play fire and police like we used to just after we had given up skirts for rompers.

Another conjecture might be that some one wants to try on a gray suit with stripes running crosswise. As we remember it, both arson and trucking and entering are criminal offenses.

A great number of the people who attend classes at the University will travel to Penn State to see the Notre Dame game on Saturday. On the other hand the Bucknellians will stay here and see the game with Gallaudet. When a team has to play its major engagements away from home, we should be interested enough in its progress to want to watch no matter who the opponents might be. Not only that but we owe our presence here as an act of courtesy to the Gallaudet team.

But then, when one class needs the cover of night for its actions, when the men "stack" each other's rooms and start fires where fires were never intended to be, and generally consider their own pleasure before taking even their own college into consideration, we really couldn't expect them to respond to an appeal to courtesy. "so could we?

STUDENTS "SEE" SPAIN AT SPRAGUE TRAVELTALK

(Continued from page 1)

Then it led to Segovia, one of Spain's oldest cities, which still retains its medieval appearance. The chief attraction of Segovia is the Roman aqueduct, built about 100 A. D. This aqueduct is still used for bringing water from the mountains, even though no mortar was used in its construction.

Toledo, the Gothic city of Spain important in religion and history, has many beautiful sights to offer. The old gates with their massive Gothic characteristics, and the beautiful churches of medieval origin were remarkable. Between Toledo and Madrid is situated the Escorido, built by Philip II. This pile of stone is a combined palace, administration building, and tomb. In it are contained the bodies of all the kings from the time of Philip II to the present time, with the exception of Ferdinand.

At Madrid one would be interested in the royal palace. The throne room is a work of art, beautiful draperies and large cut-glass chandeliers of great proportions adorning it. The royal dining-room is also very attractive. A few pictures of the bull fights were shown while Professor Sprague outlined the elaborate methods of conducting Spain's national sport.

From Madrid the tour led to Cordova. Here the travellers saw pictures of a Moorish mosque begun in 756 A. D.

The most Moorish city of Spain next attracted the tourists. This is Granada. Here is located the famous Alhambra, immortalized by Washington Irving. This edifice was begun in 1250, and is a typical Moorish building. Slender white marble columns and exquisite tile work typify the beauty of the Alhambra. On the opposite hills one finds the caves of the gypsies, where ancient gypsy dances are preserved by a colony of modernized gypsies. These people live in caves which have recently been modernized with concrete floors and electric lights.

Seville was the next stop. Here is located the second largest church in the world. Here also is the Giralda, the most beautiful tower in Spain, on top of which is a statue so perfectly balanced that it serves as a weather vane. Here also is that famous castle, the Alcazar.

Thence the route led to the busy port of Cadiz, and then to Gibraltar, the impregnable British stronghold.

Valencia, on the east coast, was the next stopping-place. Here is made the pottery of Spain and the fans which seem so much a part of the Spanish costume. The last city was the modern town of Barcelona, the most progressive of Spanish cities. Here the commerce of Spain is centred. Modern buildings of beautiful architecture grace the streets.

In conclusion, Professor Sprague told of the main products of Spain,—cork, salt, lemons, figs, and olives, and showed pictures of these different articles in their native states.

Throughout his lecture Professor Sprague related personal incidents which had occurred during his stay in Spain last summer, which helped much in making the lecture interesting. It was a very interesting and instructive method of teaching the students of Spanish about Spain.

JUDGING CHAMPION MEMBER OF FROSH CLASS

(Continued from page 1)

"In 1923, accompanied by myself, these three boys went to the International Dairy Cattle Judging Contest at Slough, England, where they were successful in defeating a picked team of English boys and girls, making them international champions. I might say that in the above work, I have traveled approximately 14,000 miles with Hubert, and have always found him to be an absolute gentleman in every respect. His father is county commissioner of Harford county and one of its most respected citizens.

"It may be of interest to you to know that I have taken my college preparatory work at Muncy Normal back in 1912, and have known a number of Bucknell graduates intimately, therefore having a natural inclination to bring as many boys to Pennsylvania institutions as possible. Feeling that Bucknell has turned out so many capable men, I have suggested your institution to Hubert as one that would meet his needs. I, myself, am a graduate from the Agricultural Department of Penn State in 1913."

The Foresman Hardware Co.
(THE WINCHESTER STORE)
HARDWARE *SPORTING GOODS*

AGENCY FOR THE FAMOUS STYLE LINE
BOSTONIANS
Famous Shoes for Men.

THE good old pigskin doesn't get any more hard knocks than many a good pair of calfskins. Grinds would say there is many a knock to get a sheepskins.

Seriously, though, if your calfskins are Bostonians you need never worry about their good looks. They hold their shape. Like a Bucknell line on the five yard line—they stand up to hard knocks.

LEHMAN'S SHOE STORE
223 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.

STYLE TIP
Gray and Tan are the popular Fall hat colorr.

Thirty-five dollars is all I want to pay for my suit

You can't slip on a smarter Overcoat than we show at thirty-five dollars, but you can pay considerable more than we ask.

Single and double breasted models in soft, wear resisting materials in plain and patterned effects---from the United Kingdom and the United States.

So, when you say, "Thirty-five dollars is all I want to spend for an Overcoat," you will find Myers Brothers College Shop ready with a great range of great values.

The Dunberry Overcoat is a typical College Creation

Loose straight hanging coats with all the style and 'pep' the college man demands. The Dunberry line is a typical coat for Bucknellians.

Tans, grays, and shades of the season in plain and patterned materials. A great display of Dunberry coats at

$35.00

Snap Brim Hats, in Tans and Grays, the Season's Colors

Snap it all the way down, or shape it to fit the face. That snap brim---of ours---is the talk of the campus. Tans and grays with contrasting bands.

Judging the size of one's head with the amount of knowledge one has—these hats will fit know-it-alls or know-littles. Snap brims at

$5.00

MYERS BROTHERS
Jersey Shore LEWISBURG Williamsport

Administration And Quartette Represent B. U. At Convention

The eighteenth anniversary of the Pennsylvania General Baptist Convention was observed Oct. 19 to 22 at the First Baptist church in Norristown, Pa. Delegates from 350 Baptist Churches were present. President Emory W. Hunt, Dr. Joseph R. Weed, and Dr. Raymond M. West represented the Baptists of Lewisburg

Musical numbers were given by the Bucknell Quartet—R. C. Jones, Stanley McCaskey, R. Shuttlesworth, and Charles Kushell, with E. J. Hartman as accompanist. Banquets, luncheons, and conferences were delighted with their music.

The convention proved very interesting. Addresses and reports of committees at three conferences daily kept the convention in full swing. Helpful influences were exerted for both home and foreign missions, and the young people came in for special consideration.

The year in the church, while not entirely satisfactory to the leaders, has been, nevertheless, a year of real achievement. Much has been planned in growth and expansion for the coming year, which will be reported at the next General Baptist Convention to be held in Erie, Pa., in 1926.

Professor C. Arthur Lindemann motored to Philadelphia last Saturday expecting to attend the Penn-Illinois game. He found however that seats were no longer obtainable except at scalpers' rates $15.00 per seat. He returned Sunday.

Advertise—It Pays.

BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

Baby Bisons Defeat Waynesboro by 79-0

Bucknell Lockstep Shift Play Gains Only 5 Yards

Bucknell's baby Bisons, playing on a snow and mud covered field, severely punished Waynesboro by a score of 79 to 0, at the Memorial Stadium, Saturday afternoon, while the score board reported play by play, the 23-7 beating Holy Cross gave the varsity Bisons, at Worcester, Mass.

In Saturday's game Captain Halicki found little opposition for his strong yearlings. Gains of 10, 20, and 30 yards were consistently made at one down, by line plunging and end runs, regardless of who carried the ball.

The sharp tackling of the light Waynesboro players and the fine interference given by the plebes featured the entire game.

In a few seconds after the game started the opponents were forced back over their own goal line for the first score. From then on the yearlings carried the ball over their opponent's chalk line almost at their own wish, having the ball in their possession for nearly the entire game.

During the third and the fourth quarters Halicki's teammates, to entertain the handful of students present, used the lockstep shift play, gaining 5 yards at the first attempt, but losing 3 yards the second time.

"Texas," with his frequent war hoots, seemed to goad his teammates on to the stampede and the harvest of six pointers.

The lineup

Bucknell	Waynesboro
Clausterman	L. E. Geeseman
Mahood	L. T. Brown
Levicki	L. G. Mathews
Moyer	C. Boyer
Harris	R. G. Kirkpatrick
Walls	R. T. Jones
Ward	R. E. Shearer
Woodring	Q. B. Newt
Halicki	L. H. B. Price
Kupstos	R. H. B. Peiter
Mitchell	F. B. Fulk

Substitutions: Waynesboro—Defenderfer for Newt; Peiter for Fulk; Bucknell—Mitchell for August; Jones for Halicki; Tromp for Harris; Holmes for Novicki; Mayers for Woodring.

HOLY CROSS BEATS BUCKNELL BISONS

(Continued from page 1)

nell backs, pivoted, and was off for the first touchdown.

Toward the middle of the second quarter Holy Cross again threatened after she gained upon an exchange of punts. Crowley attempted a field goal but a Bucknell man blocked the kick. After Goodwin and Diehl gained six yards on line bucks, the latter again fumbled and O'Connell recovered. The line budged not an inch, but Crowley, whose toe had spelled defeat for Harvard, booted an accurate goal from the 30-yard line. Later in this period a pass, M. Goodwin to Diehl, brought Bucknell to the 25-yard line. Soon after the order was reversed, a pass, Diehl throwing and M. Goodwin receiving, followed by some great running on Goodwin's part, made Bucknell's single tally. Just after the kick-off Holy Cross came back strong, and on a pass from mid-field Lowrey to Foley, Foley ran thru the whole Bucknell team for the tally. The kick was blocked.

Again in this period Holy Cross scored. Trimmer's attempted 55-yard placement was blocked and Foley recovered for Holy Cross on Bucknell's 24-yard mark. Kitteredge in one sweeping end-run covered the total distance to the goal line and Crowley added the point. Such is the story of the scoring.

The lineup

Bucknell	Holy Cross
Trimmer	L. E. Karpovich
Shorts	L. T. Norton
Kostos	L. G. Coleman
Bird	Conte
Stephens	R. G. Ray
Magee	R. T. Finn
E. Goodwin	R. E. Lynch
M. Goodwin	L. H. McMahon
S. Goodwin	R. H. Wallis
Blaisdell	Q. B. Wise
Diehl	F. B. Crowley

Substitutions—for Bucknell: Karmilowicz for Bihl; Hollinger for Stephens; Hulick for Hollinger; McCleary for M. Goodwin; McCormick for S. Goodwin—for Holy Cross—Colosonto for Ray; Lowry for Weiss; Foley for Lynch; Ray for Colosanto; Cocomwich for Lowery; Vachan for Norton.

Touchdowns— Kettridge, Wallis, Foley. M. Goodwin. Points after touchdown—Crowley 2, Trimmer.

Field goals—Crowley. Referee, E. J. O'Brien; Linesman, W. S. Cannell; Umpire, F. W. Murphy; Field Judge, G. M. Bankart.

Frosh and Sophs Battle to 0-0 Tie

The freshman and sophomore class teams battled to a 0-0 tie here today, in a game that was remarkable only for the freak weather conditions under which it was played.

At the outset, the stadium field was covered with an inch and a half of snow, only the yard lines having been cleaned. Players and ball emerged from the first few scrimmages white-covered, contrasting strangely with the balmy sunshine. The footing, slippery enough in the snow, rapidly became worse as the field was churned into deep muck. Nondescript uniforms, mud-covered, made the individual players almost indistinguisable, and the handful of spectators devoted most of their attention to the scoreboard, where developments in the Bucknell-Holy Cross game were shown at intervals.

The sophomores won the toss and elected to defend the west goal, while the freshmen chose to receive the kick-off. The first quarter was an uneventful struggle, and the ball remained in mid-field most of the time. The sophs had a shade the better of the argument, for their line sifted through and hurried Loper, frosh quarter, in his punting, so that '28 gained on each exchange.

Late in the second period the sophomores began a new offensive, and with Captain Rasmussen and quarterback Marley featuring, advanced the ball to the six-yard line. From here, Marley carried it on a wide end run to the goal, but a team-mate's offside recalled the play. A touchdown seemed imminent, and only the whistle for half time saved the yearlings from being scored upon.

During the half, the freshmen snake-danced around the field, led by Coleman, their president. They were unmolested, except by five hardy sophomores who received a mud-bath for their bravery while their less courageous classmates furtively slipped away. Honors were even in football, but to the wearers of the dink goes all the glory of the traditional scrap.

The second half was largely a repetition of the first, except that both teams opened up their aerial and running attacks. Frable was sent into the soph backfield and contributed several substantial gains, ably assisting Marley. For the freshmen, Fessler's seventeen-yard run through the line was the longest individual advance, while Loper several times sliced through tackle for considerable yardage. However, neither team could gain consistently, and both resorted to desperate passing as time grew short. The majority of these passes were incomplete or intercepted, and the game ended with no decision.

Captain Reese was a tower of strength in a rather weak front line, while Currie's play at tackle stood out among the stronger soph forwards. There was little to choose between the respective backfields, and, considering the conditions underfoot, the standard of play was much higher than in some other years.

The lineup and summary of the game:

Sophomores	Freshmen
Albig	L. E. Wisa

(Continued on page 3)

Statistics of the Bucknell-Holy Cross Game

Bucknell		Holy Cross
6	First downs	6
69	Yards gained by rushing	71
67	Yards gained by Forwards	93
5	Forward passes completed	2
17	Forward passes attempted	2
0	Forward passes intercepted	4
58	Yards on kickoffs run back	91
10	Yards on punts run back	57
45	Average length of punts	40
51	Average length of kickoffs	50
10	Yards lost by penalty	45
3	Fumbles	3
1	Own fumbles recovered	3
0	Opponent fumbles recovered	2
4	Opponents kicks blocked	1
2	Placements attempted	0
1	Field goals attempted	1
0	Field goals kicked	1
1	Points after touchdown	2
1	Touchdowns	3

Holy Cross Schedule

Sept. 26 Manhattan	41	0
Oct. 3 St. John's	9	6
Oct. 10 Providence	22	0
Oct. 17 Harvard	7	6
Oct. 24 Vermont	47	3
Oct. 28 Bucknell	23	7
Nov. 7 Fordham		
Nov. 14 Rutgers		
Nov. 21 Boston University		
Nov. 28 Boston College		

Average weight Holy Cross Line 187½ pounds.
Average weight Holy Cross backfield 177½ pounds.
Average weight of total Holy Cross squad 171½ pounds.

Bisons vs. Gallaudet

Holy Cross Defeat May Prove Needed Sting For Victory

Saturday's grid spat with Gallaudet marks the beginning of the end of Bison home football engagements. The finale of 1925 varsity entertainments in Memorial Stadium will be ushered in when Dickinson flies here from Carlisle for the traditional Bucknell-Dickinson combat, November 21. Followers of the Orane and Blue, who, for some reason or other, are unable to be present at the time of the Dickinson encounter should not fail to avail themselves of the opportunity of witnessing the tilt with Gallaudet, for it will be the only other occasion that a number of present Bison warriors will appear as varsity football representatives.

The fiasco at Worcester may be looked upon in various lights. True, the undefeated hopes of the Bisons have gone to smash, but except for the spoiling of the almost flawless Orange and Blue record the Holy Cross reverse produced no unfavorable effects. The Bucknell gridders should have derived great benefit from it. It is fortunate that the break came before the more important contests with Navy and Dickinson, opponents whom it will mean much more to defeat.

If the Bisons had not been treated to such a lashing, in all probability they would enter the Gallaudet game with an attitude of indifference, and be the recipients of a sudden and unpleasant surprise, similar to the one Dickinson pulled last year.

The Gallaudet argument will no doubt result in one of two football types. Either the Bisons will run rough shod over their opponents and amass a great number of points, or else the scrap will be so close that the winner will be a toss up. The former ought to be the result, and providing the Bisons have learned their lesson, the game will be a field day for the Orange and Blue. Whipped into frenzy by the lashes of Holy Cross, the Bucknell pride should be stung to the quick, and a series of goalward marches should result from the ferocious attacks of the angry Bison.

Can We Sink the Navy

The Middies Were Defeated 54-0 By Michigan Last Saturday

"To sink or not to sink." That is the question which is foremost in the minds of Bucknell students and other Bison grid followers. Wherever the football prospects of the Orange and Blue are discussed, their chances against the Annapolis Middies on November 14 cause the greatest debate. Can "Uncle" Charlie and his band of Bisons cruize into the foreign waters of Annapolis, torpedo the staunch ship of the sailors and come home with the scalps of the future admiral? (Pardon the mixed metaphor.)

Fans will recall with little difficulty the stirring encounter with the Middies last year; how the Bucknell warriors adopted a piratical attitude, stormed into the quiet Annapolis harbor, and with drawn cutlasses, sharp-

(Continued on page 8)

Sidelights From The Sidelines

At nine o'clock on Saturday morning the police blocked traffic off in front of the hotel at which the Bisons stayed in Worcester while the Holy Cross band of 60 pieces played its college songs and the student body which had followed the band cheered for both Holy Cross and Bucknell.

* * *

The game had attracted much attention throughout New England. Columns in both Boston and Worcester papers were devoted to pregame write-ups.

* * *

When the Bucknell team arrived in Philadelphia, many present at the station believed it to be the Illinois team. The players derived much amusement by pointing out Red Grange.

* * *

From the number of inquiries about the Goodwin twins which the New Englanders made, they must be as well known in that section of the country as the redoubtable Grange.

* * *

If Holy Cross defeats Fordam and Boston College she will claim the Jesuit college championship of the country. At Holy Cross they figure that the victories over Harvard and Bucknell should rank them among the top-notch teams of the country regardless of the outcome of the remainder of the season.

* * *

"And may the best team win. It is rare that a partisan coach says this in a pre-game report for a newspaper. Coach O'Donnell of Holy Cross, in an article for the Worcester papers, after he had compared the two teams and found them equal, ended his article in this sportsmanlike manner.

* * *

From the lowest point of the stadium at Worcester a cross of gold is visible just over the rim of the structure.

* * *

Everyone connected with the Bucknell administration or the team received the most courteous treatment and greatest cooperation from the Holy Cross authorities. It has done much to cement athletic relations between the two colleges.

* * *

In general the students do not realize the size of the student bodies from which Bucknell's opponents draw their teams. Few realize the remarkable athletic record which Bucknell has made until they compare Bucknell's 700 male enrolment with the enrolment of other Universities appearing upon the schedules of this and other years. Below appear the enrolments of a few of the colleges which appear upon this year's schedule:

George Washington	4,953
Georgetown	2,519
Detroit	2,106
Dayton	1,179
Holy Cross	1,123
Dickinson	693
Western Maryland	452
Gallaudet	233

The Union National Bank
LEWISBURG, PA.

Has complete banking facilities and security, and will afford you a most pleasant room in which to transact business.

W. H. Zearfoss & Co.
Electrical Supplies
You'll find that lamp for your study here.
145 Market Street

SUPREMACY

The supremacy of the Royal Park models from our designing rooms at Fashion Park is recognized by all Bucknellians to whom good grooming is a matter of consequence.

Suits from
$25 to $50
Many with 2 pair trousers

Wolf Dreifuss
MILTON, PA.
ESTABLISHED 1878

In an isolated region, almost inaccessible in winter, this 6500 hp. hydro-electric plant located on the Deerfield River in New England, starts, protects, and stops itself.

A Self-Starting Power Plant

Dawn—the slumbering city awakens and calls for electric current. Many miles away the call is answered. A person-use opens automatically, releasing impounded waters; a water turbine goes to work, driving a generator; and electric current is soon flowing through wires over the many miles to the city. This plant starts and runs itself.

Power plants with automatic control are now installed on isolated mountain streams. Starting and stopping, generating to a set capacity, shutting down for hot bearings and windings, gauging available water supply, they run themselves with uncanny precision.

Thus another milestone has been reached in the generation of electric power. And with present-day achievements in power transmission, electricity generated anywhere may be applied everywhere.

The non-technical graduate need not know *where* electricity comes from—nor even *how* it works. But he should know *what* electricity can do for him no matter what vocation he selects.

The General Electric Company has developed generating and transmitting equipment step by step with the demand for electric power. Already electricity at 220,000 volts is transmitted over a distance of 270 miles. And G-E engineers, ever looking forward, are now experimenting with voltages exceeding a million.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW

WHAT THE COLLEGES ARE DOING

STUDENTS GET JOBS

City College Of New York Has Employment Bureau

Nearly 1,000 students of the College of the City of New York have been placed by the Employment Bureau of the institution since the beginning of the present college term, according to a statement by A. L. Rose, the director. "That does not include," he said, "numerous placements for a limited period. We placed some time ago 350 students at work which lasted only a brief time. The figure above represents the number of positions obtained which are more or less permanent."

In one week, more than 200 students were placed through the bureau. As no fee is charged either to the prospective employer or student employe, many firms obtain help for full or part time by dealing directly with the bureau.

In spite of the record number of placements this term, Mr. Rose said that there were very many more students who are at present idle, but the continuance of whose college career depended largely upon their ability to secure at least part employment in the near future.

"We can fill calls," Mr. Rose said, "for clerks and cops and chauffers and ushers and factory hands and what not. There is practically no minor occupation for which some of our students will not be able to qualify quite satisfactorily. We are already beginning to place in summer resorts and camps counselors and instructors for the next season.

—The N. Y. Times.

Non-frat Grades Are Higher Than Frats at U. of Wis.

Non-fraternity men received higher grades than fraternity men in the University of Wisconsin during the second semester of 1925, figures just made public show. The difference in grades is slight, non-fraternity men averaging 1,379 and fraternity men 1,236.

Women students received grades which are considerably higher than the men's grades. The academic standing of women was 1,531 and of men 1,299. Sorority women had a slightly higher academic standing than non-sorority women, averaging 1,558 as compared with the non-sorority average of 1,514.

Students in the College of Agriculture made the highest marks in the university. The standing of the "agries" was 1,466; of students in the College of Letters and Sciences, 1,414; of engineering students, 1,340; and of law students, 923.

—N. Y. T. 11-1-25.

Curtis Publishing Co. Creates Scholarship Fund

A plan involving a $250,000 scholarship loan fund was announced recently by the Curtis Publishing Company for the purpose of developing leaders from grammar school boys.

The money will be lent to boys who, in their sales and delivery work for the publishing company, have proved that they have the requisite qualities for leadership.

These boys will be helped to complete their education by attending colleges and universities. Individual loans up to $1500 will be made.

The money is to be returned by the boys after they have begun to earn their own way following graduation from college.

Woman Bequeaths Library To Allegheny College

Mrs. Norman M. Smith, of Pittsburgh, Pa., whose will was filed for probate in that city on October 21, has bequeathed her entire library to Allegheny College. The gift was made in honor of her first husband, John Kerr Holmes, who was a student at Allegheny. Several hundred volumes are included in the gift.

Law Co-ed Is Solicitor

Vivacious, fun-loving, and sporting the latest style in bobs, Miss Mary Rose Magee, Temple Law co-ed who is the first woman to hold the position of assistant city solicitor in Philadelphia, happily upsets the popular blue-stocking conception of a woman-lawyer. Miss Magee, only twenty-two years old and a senior, was admitted to the bar last September. She is following in the footsteps of her father, the late Joseph G. Magee, who, at the time of his death, held the position of assistant city solicitor.

Too Wise For Him

Professor: "Boy, when Lincoln was your age he was earning a living splitting logs."

Henry: "Man, when Lincoln was your age he was president."

—Valparaiso Torch.

64 PENNA. COLLEGES ENROLL TOTAL OF 63,375 STUDENTS

University Of Pennsylvania Leads With 14,416

Pennsylvania's fifty accredited colleges and universities and fourteen normal schools have a total enrolment this fall of 63,375 students. Figures compiled from reports received by the State Department of Public Instruction credit the normal schools with a total enrolment of 8,016. The colleges and universities have a total enrolment of 55,359.

The University of Pennsylvania, with 14,416 students, is the largest educational institution in the State.

The attendance in the colleges follow: Albright, 246; Allegheny, 581; Beaver, 325; Bryn Mawr, 486; Bucknell, 1040; Carnegie Institute, 2,132; Dickinson, 538; Drexel Institute, 821; Dropsie, 51; Duquesne University, 3,052; Elizabethtown, 103; Franklin and Marshall, 606; Geneva, 440; Gettysburg, 636; Grove City, 605; Haverford, 258; Irving, 139; Juniata 394; Lafayette, 1035; La Salle, 418; Lehigh, 1363; Lincoln, 276; Marywood, 477; Moravian College and Theological Seminary, 85; Moravian College for Women, 50; Muhlenberg, 407; Pennsylvania College for Woman, 292; Pennsylvania Military College, 88; Pennsylvania State College, 3437; Pennsylvania State Forest School, 77; Schuykill, 147; Seton Hill, 237; St. Francis, 150; St. Joseph, 158; St. Thomas, 348; St. Vincent, 128; Susquehanna, 442; Swarthmore, 573; Temple, 8275; Thiel, 230; University of Pennsylvania, 14,416; University of Pittsburgh, 6764; Ursinus, 300; Villa Maria, 245; Villanova, 640; Washington and Jefferson, 493; Waynesburg, 218; Westminster, 430; Wilson, 400.

Educators To Celebrate Birth Of College Entrance Board

Several hundred educators from forty colleges and universities will gather at a dinner to be held at the Park Lane, New York, Friday, November 6, to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the College Entrance Examination Board.

The event, at which men and women leaders in education will deliver addresses, will mark, it was said, "the most important development in educational cooperation that this country has ever known."

The toastmaster will be President Mary E. Woolley of Mount Holyoke College, chairman of the board. In her introductory address President Woolley will tell why the board's progress is "the best example of efficient and successful cooperation in the history of education."

Conn. "Ag." Abolishes Hazing

The thin white line of night shirted freshmen is a thing of the past at Connecticut Agricultural College. Henceforth there will be no nocturnal parade of first year men singing "How Green We Are" with upperclassmen thumping and bethwacking with paddles, and upper class women squealing with delight. An order of the president of the college abolished this parade along with all other forms of hazing.

Because one freshman was seriously injured by the over-zealous paddlers the following comprehensive hazing rule is now in force:

"Any initiation ceremony or practical joking that involves physical, personal injury or bodily harm, or the performance, under threat of force of any action that entails the surrender of one's self respect shall be deemed hazing."

Another form of hazing that will go is the practice of giving freshmen cold showers as punishment for violation of rules.

Rohrbach, '00, Elected Officer

William R. Rohrbach, '00, of Sunbury, was elected a vice-president of the Northumberland County Historical Society, at its initial meeting in the Sunbury courthouse last Monday. The society started with 135 members and plans to create a historical library. The Hon. Frederick A. Godcharles, of Milton, whose syndicated historical articles have been appearing in Pennsylvania papers for many months past, was elected president. At the next meeting Col. Henry W. Shoemaker, president of the state Historical Commission, will speak.

Seniors! Are You Eligible?

An organization which admits only those men who can raise a moustache that meets with the approval of the members of the club has been founded at Pomona College, Clearmont, California. To be eligible for admittance to the club, applicants must maintain one-half inch of genuine moustache, and 800 hairs to a square inch.

PENN GETS LIBRARY

Gift Of Dr. Adrain Also Includes Manuscripts Of His Research

The family portrait of Robert Adrain, scholar, professor, and mathematician, his private library, and the manuscripts of his original researches in mathematical science, have been given to the University of Pennsylvania, it was recently announced by President Josiah H. Penniman. The gift is from Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Duncan, of Englewood, N. J. Mrs. Duncan is a great-grandaughter of Dr. Adrain.

Dr. Adrain was born in Carrickfergus, Ireland, in 1775, the son of a mathematical instrument maker. He escaped to this country in 1798, after the British Government had placed a price of 50 pounds on his head because of his part in the Irish uprising of 1798.

He became a teacher in a grammar school at Princeton. He later became principal of the York County Academy. In 1810, after his mathematical work had already given him a high standing, he was made professor of mathematics and natural philosophy in Queen's College, now Rutgers. In 1813 he was selected for a similar position in Columbia. In 1826 he was elected vice-provost of the University of Pennsylvania.

Among the manuscripts acquired by the university are papers dealing with numerous solutions in elemetary mathematics, complete courses for four classes at the university in algebra, trigonometry, analytical geometry, calculus and mechanics, and navigation. The manuscripts also contain his class room records at the university while professor of mathematics.

Princeton Freshmen's Ages Show Majority Are Nineteen

Princeton freshman class statistics show that of the 635 freshmen most of them are in the first three months of their nineteenth year.

Although 43 per cent. of the fathers of members of the class are college graduates, only 15 per cent. of the mothers are college graduates.

Seventy-eight graduates of Princeton have sent their sons to their alma mater. Columbia, Pennsylvania, and Harvard Universities follow with nineteen, eighteen, and eleven sons at Princeton respectively.

Smith College leads the list of women's institutions, eleven Princeton freshmen being sons of graduates of that institution. Wellesley, Bryn Mawr, and Hunter College are represented by seven, six, and five mothers respectively.

Merchants lead the list of businesses engaged in by fathers of members of the class of '29, seventy being in this business. Law leads the professions, seventy-two barristers being followed by twenty-nine physicians.

Phi Beta Kappa Elects Miss Wills

Although only beginning her junior year as an art student in the University of California, Miss Helen Wills, National Women's tennis champion, has recently been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Records of Miss Wills' scholarship show that she has attained an average of "high B" throughout her college course. Few persons have ever looked upon our tennis champion in this capacity.

The honor system has been rejected by a unanimous vote of the same committee that referred it to Harvard University.

Read the **Bucknellian**

Ask for

NEW HANDY PACK WRIGLEY'S P.K. CHEWING SWEET

3 Packs for 5¢

P10S

More for Your Money

Alaska 'Ag.' College Opens Term With 54 Students

The Alaska Agricultural College and School of Mines, in Fairbanks, located 100 miles from the Arctic circle, opened its fourth year with an enrolment of 54. More than 150 students are expected by February. Last year 69 attended.

The Fairbanks College was founded September 18, 1922. A faculty of 14 was required this fall, compared to half that number the first year. Charles Ernest Bunnell, Bucknell, '00, former federal judge in Fairbanks, is president of the college.

Courses include agriculture, civil engineering, mathematics, mining, metallurgy, geology, minerology, English, French, and business administration. Gymnastic training is offered for the first time this year.

Get Out The Dictionary

From Missouri co-eds comes this new indignity: "Girls of the freshman class shall wear their anklings, so that the articulation between the femur and tibia in which the patella shares shall be protected from vicissitudes of weather and inconsistency of winds so that male students may keep their minds on their lessons."

There you are. Are we not powerless in face of such drastic regulations. But don't worry Frosh, by and by you'll be inflicting similar punishments.

—Cooper Union Pioneer.

Wabash Students Near Strike

Rumblings of discontent are becoming louder and louder at Wabash College over the trustee ruling banning student-owned automobiles. When Dr. Mackintosh, president of the college, announced that no student would be allowed to drive a car after 8 o'clock on Friday night the student body voted unanimously to strike if some violator of the rule is expelled from college. When interviewed, the executive board of the trustees refused to give their personal reasons for the absolution of the "Campus Cans."

—Hillsdale Collegian.

CUSS

These words about swearing have been used before but they were revived by a college president who sent them as a Valentine to every student in a western college:

Why a Man Should Swear

1. Because it is such an elegant way of expressing one's thoughts.
2. Because it is such a conclusive proof of taste and good breeding.
3. Because it is a sure way of making one's self agreeable to his friends.
4. Because it is a positive evidence of acquaintance with good literature.
5. Because it furnishes such a good example and training for boys.
6. Because it is just what a man's mother enjoys having her son do.
7. Because it would look so nice in print.
8. Because it is such a good way of increasing one's selfrespect.
9. Because it is such a help to manhood and virtue in many ways.
10. Because it is such an infallible way of improving one's chances in the hereafter.

INTERCOLLEGIATE COMMENT

College Youth (standing on the corner): Could you give a poor cripple enough for a cup of coffee and a sandwich?

Good Old Lady: Why, my poor lad how are you crippled?

College Youth: Financially.

—W. and J. Red and Black

"Waiter, it's been half an hour since I ordered that turtle soup."

"Sorry, sir, but you know how turtles are."—The Lyre.

EVERYTHING TO EAT
—AT—
Wagner's Groccry

J. F. PROWANT Company
CLIP ME OUT
WORTH $1.00
On all Florsheim Shoes
For One Week
Corner Third and Market Sts.
LEWISBURG, PA.

J. Fred Zeller
JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST
318 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

O'BRIEN'S
ICE CREAM
Wholesale or Retail
532 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

O. I. LIDDICK
Groceries

FILMS
Developed Printed Enlarged
Baker's Pharmacy

C. DREISBACH'S SONS
General Hardware

The University Book Store
Open Evenings until 8 O'clock

HERMAN & LEISER
Now showing a large line of new and up-to-date WOMEN'S MISSES' and CHILDREN'S COATS
See our new line VIRGINIA DARE DRESSES, in Silks and WOOLENS, at $10 and $15 each.
DRY GOODS, NOTIONS AND NOVELTIES.
332 Market Street Lewisburg, Pa.

YOUR BUSINESS
Solicited,
Appreciated and
Protected

Capital	$125,000.00
Surplus and Profits	$150,000.00
Deposits	$1,250,000.00

Lewisburg
Trust and Safe Deposit Company

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
EMORY W. HUNT, D.D., LL.D., President

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's mailing list. Please enter their names for a Catalog and View Book.

Name.....
Address.....
.....
.....
.....
Handed in by
Name.....
.....

STUDENTS!

HELP BUILD A BETTER BUCKNELL by helping us to keep on our mailing list the names of desirable people.

Hand in the names and addresses of your friends who would be interested in a Catalog and would enjoy seeing a View Book of Bucknell.

DR. MARY B. HARRIS, '04, TO SUPERVISE NEW GOV'T INDUSTRIAL REFORMATORY

FREEDOM AND LIBERTY ALLOWED AMERICAN GIRLS IS TAKING ITS TOLL OF CRIMINALS, SAYS DR. HARRIS IN INTERVIEW

"Women are becoming much worse than they used to be, if federal offenders are any indication of the trend they are taking. In 1915 there were only 66 women in state prisons for federal offenses, as against 2687 men in Atlanta, Leavenworth, and McNeil Island, the three federal penitentiaries for men. According to the last report of the Attorney General, there are more than four times as many women and twice as many men as there were ten years ago—What is the reason for this great increase in crime among women?

With this statement Nell Ray Clarke began an interview with Dr. Mary B. Harris, '04, daughter of former President John Howard Harris, published in last Sunday's Public Ledger. Dr. Harris has recently been appointed head of the new federal industrial farm for women that is to be created at Alderson, West Virginia.

Dr. Harris repeated the interviewer's question before answering it: "Well, what is the reason? I don't know; but of course I realize what many of the contributing factors are.

Complex Life Cited as Reason

"One is our complex industrial life. Up until a few years ago women were more sheltered than they are today. It was not necessary for them to make a living. The tendency for men to commit crimes most often is based upon their desire for quick financial gain which cannot be acquired by lawful means.

"As women begin to take their places in the economic world, naturally the same opportunities and temptations will present themselves as have hitherto been offered to men alone. Hitherto their motives for committing crimes are, as a rule, different from those of men, but their field is broadening as their horizons broaden.

"Another reason has been our practically unselected immigration. In one New Jersey institution, for instance, there was but one English name on the list of the month's admissions, and that was a negro woman.

Many Are Children of Foreigners

"In these cases the offenders are not the original immigrants, but the second generation—the children of the foreign born. It often happens that the mother never learns English and is not intelligent enough to cope with her daughter's problems or tell her anything about the institutions of the country in which they live. Not speaking English, the mother often does not know what is being said or what is going on.

"The great freedom allowed American girls is also taking its toll of criminals. The automobile is just one of the agencies which reacts on girls to increase the crime figures."

The complexity of life in America, as contrasted with its simplicity in Europe, was cited by Dr. Harris as one reason why it is necessary to confine many women of foreign birth, who are just a little below par mentally. Addiction to drugs she mentions as another cause of feminine delinquencies.

Blame Adam, Not Eve, Says She

Evidently she would question Adam's version of the apple incident. He laid the blame on Eve. Dr. Harris puts it the other way. "I want to say," she told Miss Clarke, "that women seldom go into crime on their own. They are nearly always the tools or accomplices of some man, and the sex motive is always present. The 'Bobbed-Haired Bandit' is a conspicuous example of this. Wherever some woman is called by such a name as the 'Queen of the Black Hand' or the 'Bobbed Haired Bandit,' it is a ploy to her vanity by the men of the gang. If you will recall the novels you have read hinging on international complications in which a woman figures as a spy or villain, invariably she is in love with some man and is being used by him. When a woman steals an automobile, for instance, she is usually put up to it by her husband or sweetheart. After she has once got into the band of criminals, the sex rivalry and desire not to be outdone by the men develope as a motivation of crime, but not in the beginning."

No Prisons For Women Offenders

Miss Harris discussed the situation in Europe, where she says crime is decreasing. "Coming back to the situation in this country," she continued, "for many years there were no few women offenders against Federal laws that the Government did not consider that it was necessary to have a prison for them. They were 'farmed out' to any institution—State, county or city—with which the Government could make a contract on a per diem basis for their upkeep.

"During the last two or three years, however, all the State penitentiaries have been full to overflowing with offenders against local laws, with the result that there has been no place to confine women offenders against Federal laws. Many of the women sentenced to long terms of imprisonment have been kept in county jails, and some Judges have declared they would not sentence women at all because the county jail was not a proper place to hold them for long terms.

Wrongdoers Being Rehabilitated

"One reason the State penitentiaries are filled is that there is a movement everywhere to take offenders out of jails and put them in farm or State institutions where they can do outdoor work, thereby contributing to their support and relieving the communities of the heavy economic burden. Pennsylvania has been one of the foremost states in formulating a definite program for the rehabilitation of its women prisoners. The State industrial institution at Muncy is training women in occupations which will make them self-supporting by honest trade. Besides being taught to work for an honest wage, they are also taught to work for an ideal."

Alderson To Be Industrial Farm

Because of this overcrowded condition of our prisons, the federal government decided that it would create a modern industrial farm for women prisoners. For this purpose two hundred acres of land were donated to the government at Alderson, and an additional 300 acres have been purchased for the proposed institution. This is the institution which Dr. Harris is to superintend and develop.

Exhibits Will Show Inmates' Work

In order to develop pride in their work, there are being built on the front of the industrial building, on the main street, which all the inmates will see, four large show windows, in which the work of the women will be exhibited. Each week the exhibits will be changed to show the best work of the week from all departments—sewing, laundry, the tempting-looking pies, cake, and bread from the cooking school, knitting, the handiwork, or anything unusual, such as the school work of any one who has made unusual progress.

As Miss Clarke remarks, "Dr. Harris has her work cut out for her. It is going to be ticklish business to take a big bunch of women who have been closely guarded and start out with them in an institution which has no other bolts or walls than are necessary to keep out marauders.

"But Dr. Harris knows, from her own experience, that it can be done. She will select a few prisoners next summer who have good records, and with these as a nucleus try to build up those traditions of self-respect and community co-operation on which the welfare of the institution will rest.

A Graduate of Bucknell

"She has already had remarkable success in handling delinquent women, although she had peculiar training for the career. She was born in Factoryville, Pennsylvania, and was graduated from Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., where her father was president; took her Ph. D. at the University of Chicago in Sanskrit and Latin, and taught in the Bryn Mawr Preparatory School, in Baltimore. When the World War broke out she was working in Roman coinage in Germany.

"Dr. Katharine Dement Davis turned her into a prison worker and was responsible for her appointment as head of the Woman's Workhouse on Blackwells Island, New York City. Later Dr. Harris became head of the Woman's Reformatory in Clinton, N. J., and then of the New Jersey State Home for Girls at Trenton.

"'We are going to substitute the feeling of personal responsibility for bars and bolts,' said Dr. Harris. 'I know it can be done. Twice at the State Home for Girls at Trenton, N. J., for example, the staff went off duty from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. while the girls took full charge of all the departments except the boiler house. They served luncheon to the staff and official visitors, and not one single thing happened to mar the day.'

"'When these girls and women go out from such institutions they have a different attitude toward life and society.'"

We should say the presumption is that a person underlines only those portions of a book which he understands.

Have You Ever Heard?

That Lewisburg and the region immediately north of it constitute one of the five large furniture-making districts of the United States.

That Williamsport, Montoursville, Picture Rocks, Hughesville, Muncy, Montgomery, and Lewisburg all produce fine furniture.

That much of the attractive furniture sold in such stores as Wanamakers, in New York and Philadelphia, is made right in these nearby towns.

That when what is one of the largest hotels in southern New Jersey was built recently, the Lewisburg Chair Works made all the furniture for the hotel.

That Picture Rocks, from which come numerous Bucknell students, was really founded on wood, its first settlers having been wood workers from New England.

That the very first wood machines for making window sash to be used in this region were brought to Picture Rocks. And that some of the windows in the First Building at Bucknell (now the Biology Building) were made by these machines and brought to Lewisburg in wagons.

That the big doors of Old Main are also said to have been made at Picture Rocks.

That two Bucknell graduates, W. Lee Sprout, '10, and Ernest S. Burrows, '07, are officials of two of these Picture Rocks wood-working companies.

That in the latter part of the last century this general region was one of the greatest lumbering centres in the United States.

That in 1870 and for some time after that Pennsylvania produced more timber than any other state in the Union.

That Williamsport was then the lumber capital of the United States.

That Lewisburg was a lumber centre also, with a lumber railroad running north-west to the mountains to haul logs, the Buffalo Creek bringing vast quantities of logs to town in the spring freshets, the river bringing additional millions of feet of timber from up-stream, and a boat building concern operating a prosperous plant at the mouth of the creek.

That this company built many of the canal boats used on the old Pennsylvania canal, by which students came to Bucknell in the early days of the college.

That this same concern supplied the lumber "for the University boardwalk," a board sidewalk that originally led up to the University grounds from fourth and St. George streets, there being then no University Avenue.

Read the **Bucknellian**

FORMER FOOTBALL STAR BACK FROM SARANAC LAKE

Al Jordan Returns Home in Much Improved Condition

Al Jordan, a former Central Manual High School football star, and Bucknell athlete of later years, has returned to Philadelphia after a game fight for his life against tuberculosis at Saranac Lake.

Jordan who starred for Central Manual in 1907-08, and at Bucknell the three following years, was picked on the third All-American team by Walter Camp in 1912. He was a companion of the late Christy Mathewson at the Saranac camp.

Jordan is at the home of his mother 216 Park Road, Llanerch.—Philadelphia Record.

Jordan, like Mathewson, left Bucknell after his junior year to take part in professional athletics, as a catcher for the Philadelphia Athletics. His outstanding work behind the bat at Bucknell had attracted the attention of Connie Mack's scouts, and Jordan was signed without having any minor engue experience.

In addition to being an unusual football and base ball player, Jordan was a good broad jumper. He apparently had the making of a great athlete, but tuberculosis soon took him out of athletic competitions. He has been at Saranac Lake for some years.

A RENAISSANCE OF ARMOR

From the time when Leonidas covered himself foot deep in glory at Thermopylae to the conquest of Mexico by Cortez, iron and steel armor held a place of prominence in the realm of combat. The result was most satisfactory. Bullets would strike the breastplates and harmlessly drop at the feet of the warrior, or some keen edged battle-axe would be dulled by contact with the unyielding metals.

In our collegiate field of combat, football, there is need for protection equally as great as in the time when Spartacus drove the Roman praetors around the seven hills of Rome. This need has been evidenced in recent games, both local and throughout the country, in which serious injuries have occurred. A suggestion that college football teams adopt the regulation armor suits as standard griliron equipment should be welcomed. The uniform would consist of an all steel helmet, a pair of gorgiers and paldrons for the protection of the shoulders and clavicle, a breastplate, tuiss, knee caps and jambles to cover the legs and shins. In short, a complete outfit as used by Richard the Lion Hearted in the Second Crusade.

Picture what a spectacular scene it would be to witness two teams with their coats of mail glistening in the afternoon sun, clank and jingle on the field, as the band struck up the Anvil Chorus. According to actual statistics compiled by eminent sport authorities, almost a quarter of each game's time is lost by tending to the injured. If this above plan were to be employed there would be no such casualties, and consequently no time wasted. On rainy days it would keep the assistant manager busy oiling equipment to avoid rust. And last but not least, it would solve the problem of naming animals for mascots of the teams such as the Lafayette Leopard. Teams would be known as the Cornell Crusaders, Princeton Knights, Lehigh Cavaliers, Bucknell Barons, and the Lafayette Lancers.

—The Lafayette.

True to dental form, Colgate played on a "pasty" field.

Still they couldn't "lather Lafayette, nor would one call it a close shave.

"Baby Talc," shrieked the Colgate stands as the teams came on in rubber mud pants.

And so they mudlocked at 7 to7.

—The Lafayette.

The students of Ohio State University receive two and one-half tons of mail each week, according to reports from the postoffice in Columbus.

Read the **Bucknellian**

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS, ATHLETES

DO YOU KNOW?
"HOW TO STUDY"

The Students' Hand-Book of Practical Hints on the Technique of Effective Study
by
WILLIAM ALLAN BROOKS

A GUIDE containing hundreds of practical hints and short cuts in the economy of learning, to assist students in securing MAXIMUM SCHOLASTIC RESULTS at a minimum cost of time, energy, and fatigue.

ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED for undergraduate students and athletes in the whole educational machine.—Prof. G. M. Whipple, U. of Michigan.

are working for high scholastic achievement.

SOME OF THE TOPICS COVERED

Scientific Shortcuts in Effective Study.
Preparing for Examinations.
Writing Good Examinations.
Brain and Digestion in Relation to Study.
How to Take Lecture and Reading Notes.
Advantages and Disadvantages of Cramming.
The Athlete and His Studies.
Diet During Athletic Training.
How to Study Modern Languages.
How to Study Science, Literature, etc.
Why Go to College?
After College, What?
Developing Concentration and Efficiency.

WHY YOU NEED THIS GUIDE

"It is safe to say that failure to guide and direct study is the weak point engaged in extra-curricular activities and for average and honor students who

"The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes, are overworked."—Prof. H. S. Canby, Yale.

"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned, may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain."—Prof. G. F. Swain, M. I. T.

"To students who have never learned 'How to Study,' work is very often a chastisement, a flagellation, and an insuperable obstacle to contentment."—Prof. A. Inglis, Harvard.

"HOW TO STUDY" will show you how to avoid all misdirected effort.

Get a good start and make this year a highly successful one by sending for this hand-book and guide NOW.

YOU NEED THIS INTELLIGENT ASSISTANCE

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY.

American Student Publishers,
22 West 43rd St., New York.

Gentlemen:
Please send me a copy of "How to Study," for which I enclose $1.00 cash; $1.10 check.

Name .....
Address .....

H. J. NOGEL & BRO.
Jewelers and Engravers
Registered Optometrist

For Recreation
GO TO
STAHL'S
Billiard Room

Bostian's
MUSIC SHOP
100 Front St., MILTON, PA.
Pianos and Phonographs
Records and Sheet Music
PIANO TUNING

Candy *Sodas*
WAINIES
Sandwiches *Sundaes*

Hickey's Fruit and Delicatessen Store
FRUIT AND OYSTERS at all times

Brown's Meat Market
SIXTH AND MARKET STS.

STEININGER'S CAFE
The Favorite Rendezvous for Those Who Want
Good Food

Have It Done at
VOGEL'S
and Look Your Best.
DRY CLEANING — PRESSING — ALTERING — REPAIRING
331 Market Street

For
Christian Education
BUCKNELL
UNIVERSITY
AT LEWISBURG, PA.

For catalog, book of views, or information,
Address
H. W. HOLTER, Registrar

STUDENTS TO JUDGE AMERICAN CHURCHES

Survey Of Church Problems To Be Given At Conference

Mary Harrar, '26, was one of the fifteen people chosen to act as a member of the commission which met in New York City on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, October 22 to 26 inclusive, to study the missionary problem.

This commission, with three others, is preparing for the National Interdenominational Student Conference to be held at Evanston, Illinois, from December 29 to January 1 for the purpose of bringing about a student evaluation of the church. Each commission carries on its survey of various church problems, and reports its findings at the conference in December.

In carrying out its survey the commission followed the following program: 1. Sent questionaires to many foreign students in the United States asking a frank opinion of Christian missions in their own country. 2. Questioned outstanding missionary administrators. 3. Each student was given an opportunity to study actual missionary administrative machinery in one of the church boards. 4. They got in touch with anti-Christian groups and questioned them concerning their attitude toward missions.

The meetings were held in the Methodist Building at 150 Fifth Avenue, and in the rooms of the Student Volunteer Movement at 25 Madison Avenue. Miss Corilla Broadnax, of the S. V. M. acted as chaperone, and Mrs. George Heber Jones, of the Methodist Board of Foreign Missions, was hostess to the delegates.

Stanley High, assistant secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, opened the first meeting on Thursday evening, presenting the purpose of the commission.

On Friday morning the delegates visited the church boards of their own denominations and studied the various phases and functions of the missionary boards. The boards entertained the delegates at lunch. The women of the Presbyterian Board served ten, Mrs. Charles K. Roys acting as hostess. At the meeting later Mrs. Roys and Miss Tyler spoke on "The Origin, Achievements, and Work of the Women's Boards."

A series of speeches by foreign students studying in the United States occupied all of Friday evening. The talks were criticisms of the missionary programs in their native countries.

A findings committee was appointed on Saturday afternoon to prepare a report of the details of the work accomplished by the commission.

The findings committee presented its report on Sunday morning. All of Sunday and Monday morning and afternoon were given to drawing up a report comprising the constructive and destructive criticisms of missionary ideas as found by the survey of the commission. This report will be presented at the conference in Illinois, along with suggestions for the work in the future and an evaluation of missions in the past, present, and future.

The purpose of the conference at Evanston is to study the church from four viewpoints: the church at work in a typical community, overlapping competition, community influence, etc.; the church at work on the home mission field, in relation to industrial problems; the church in its cooperative enterprises, and the church in its foreign mission program.

The members of the fourth commission stayed at the Prince George Hotel, at Fifth Avenue and 28th St.

After this meeting, Miss Harrar, who is president of the Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey division of the Student Volunteer Movement, visited Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, New Jersey, on Monday and Tuesday, October 26 and 27, where she interviewed the leader of the local S. V. M. group. She was entertained at dinner, where she met the members of the group. Later she addressed the group, discussing the plans of the Union. The next morning they planned the special meetings for their programs for the coming year.

The florist's assistant had received an order for a wreath.

The man had said, "Put 'Rest in Peace' on both sides and if there is room, 'We Will Meet in Heaven.' "

The wreath arrived that afternoon and was unwrapped. The inscription read. "Rest in Peace on Both Sides, and if There is Room, We Will Meet in Heaven."

—Maroon and White.

DR. BROWN ATTENDS CHEMICAL EXPOSITION

(Continued from page 1)

department of the U. S. Rubber Co., New York City; Ralph B. Derr, '17, who recently left the chief chemist's position of the Baltimore Chemical Co. to take charge of their research work on insecticides; Earl P. Robb, '18, the chief control chemist of the Valentine Co.; Fred M. Williamson, '18, the telephone-methods engineer with the Western Electric Co., Morristown, N. J.; Karl D. Smith, '19, who has charge of several line operations in dye stuff and intermediates with the Tower Manufacturing Co., Newark, N. J.; Leslie H.. Campbell, '20, supervisor of the analytical laboratory of the Bell Telephone Co., New York City; Charles V. Aredell, the research chemical engineer for the Westinghouse Co., East Orange, N. J.; W. W. Masterton, '13, who is with the Royal Prio Dye Works, Patterson, N. J.; Herbert N. Derr, '21, sales engineer for E. 1. DuPont De Nemours and Co.; Walter P. Edwards, '16, chemist with C. R. Squibb and Sons, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Selah W. Sutton, '21, efficiency engineer with the New York Edison Co.; Roy H. Landis, '22, who has recently left the office of sales manager of the National Analine Co. to accept a sales engineering position with the American Cyanide Co.; Robert W. Machamer, '23, on the radio engineering staff of the Westinghouse Lamp Co.; and Frank L. Jones, '25, who is taking graduate work in chemical engineering at Columbia University.

The Orpheum

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 9

MONDAY—

A Paramount Picture

"IN THE NAME OF LOVE"

—with—

Ricardo Cortez, Greta Nissen, Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton

The love classic of the screen—the story of a girl who was tricked into marriage with the man she had tricked into love.

Pathe News Aesop's Fable

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY—

Metro Goldwyn presents

"THE UNHOLY THREE"

The year's greatest thriller, with Lon Chaney, Mae Busch, Matt Moore

A tale of three men of the sideshow who unite their uncanny powers in a career of fantastic crime—until a woman, alone, fighting for the life of the man she loves, crosses their mysterious trail. You'll say this is the most exciting picture you ever saw. Packed with surprise, thrills, romance and comedy.

Mermaid Comedy "Wild Game"

Admission for This Picture: 30 cents

THURSDAY and FRIDAY—

Zane Grey's

Smashing Story

"THE WANDERER OF THE WASTELAND"

An Irvin Willat Production, with

JACK HOLT

You'll forget all about black and white movies when you see this picture, made entirely in natural colors. Every foot absolutely life-like! And the very scenes of Zane Grey's latest book as the gorgeous background. The blood-tingling adventures of an outcast who became a hermit of the desert.

Pathe Comedy "Deaf, Dumb and Daffy"

SATURDAY—

"THE RECKLESS SEX"

With a brilliant cast, including

Madge Bellamy, Johnny Walker, Wm. Collier, Jr. and Gertrude Astor

The charming story of an actress who recklessly masquerades as a little girl in order to get a meal at half price. The masquerade ends disastrously for the grown-up "child" who is rescued from a very embarassing predicament by a young man of generous impulses.

Century Comedy

COMING NEXT WEEK

Rex—The Marvel Horse in.

"Black Cyclone"

COMING SOON

Bessie Love in "The Lost World"

Lon Chaney in,

"Phantom of the Opera"

Every year, more men and women come out of prison in the United States than graduate from all our colleges and universities.

—Thielenslan.

—Why is it that people who loan money always appear to have the best memories?

—Exchange.

CAN WE SINK THE NAVY

Continued from Page 5

cued by previous engagements with other elevens of renown, stabbed deep, and mortally wounded the fighting sailors by a 7 to 0 score. They will remember with ease how Bill Blaisdell cut and fought his way down the field, severing the whole Navy crew for 55 yards and a touchdown.

The question then is, can Tony Kostos and his determined Orange and Blue gridders repeat the accomplishment of the Bucknell band of last year? Can the Bisons weather the bombardment of Navy thrusts and at the same time stampede their opponents under an avalanche of line bucks, forward passes, end runs, etc?

Navy's grid record so far this autumn compares favorably with that of the Orange and Blue. The sailors worked hard for a 3-3 tie with Princeton early in the season, and won all other tilts by creditable scores except their last conflict, with Michigan. The Wolverines swept the middies off their feet on the midwest gridiron last Saturday, snowing them under by a 54 to 0 score. Navy's disaster occurred at the same time the Bucknell warriors were feeling the sting of the Holy Cross lash at Worcester, Mass. An associated Press dispatch, appearing in a number of newspapers this week, quoted Jack Owsley, Annapolis grid mentor, as saying that his proteges were recovering rapidly from the Michigan defeat, however, and were looking forward to their future contests with keen anticipation. The Navy gridders apparently possess the admirable faculty of recovering quickly from misfortunes.

Navy meets Western Maryland at Annapolis this Saturday. Fans who are eager to compare the relative merits of the Bisons and the sailors should be interested in noting the result of this conflict, inasmuch as the Orange and Blue met the southern players in an early season fracas.

A great number of local fans are expected to journey to the Maryland city to witness the battle with the Middies. Those who plan to accompany the team on one of their trips during the football season generally choose the jaunt to Annapolis. There is expected to be no exception to this custom of previous years and hence many will probably travel southward with the team.

A New York paper writes that Philadelphia is the most corrupt city in the country. So's your old Manhattan.

The College Inn

Our Appreciation

The College Inn offers its sincere wishes for the rapid restauration to health of our kind friend and benefactor, Dr. Chas. A. Gundy, a Bucknell graduate and friend to all Bucknellians for many years. He has been paying the cost of exposure during his services in the World War by confinement to his home for many dreary months. Dr. Gundy has become endeared to unnumbered Bucknell students and to the poor of the surrounding community for his many charitable works and friendly acts. "He went about doing good" has been his life-long history until affliction confined his ministrations too superb example of cheerfulness and courage and faith under most trying circumstances. We offer our most sincere homage to you and count it a rare privilege to have been among your friends these many years. We offer our flowers of appreciation now and pray that you may soon move in and out among us again.

PAYNE, '09.

Lippincott Gets Medal For Saving Mrs. Goho

Plucked Her From Railway As Train Thundered By

Joseph B. Lippincott, '26, was awarded a medal by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission at its meeting in Pittsburgh last Friday, for saving the life of Mrs. Ella J. M. Goho, of East Market Street, at the risk of his own.

The rescue took place at the Montandon railway station on January 31 last, when Mrs. Goho and a number of other persons were waiting for a Pennsylvania passenger train. The group was standing on the southbound track, at the gate between the two tracks, waiting for a north-bound train to go by, in order to cross to the opposite station. A fast freight bore down on the group, but the noise of the passing passenger drowned the sound of its warning whistle until the locomotive was but a few rods away. Every one jumped clear of the track except Mrs. Goho, who stood powerless in the path of the freight. Lippincott leaned forward, grasped Mrs. Goho with both hands, and fairly threw her back over his shoulder. The train rushed past as he did so, and Lippincott barely escaped being hit.

STUDENTS DISCUSS WORLD COURT PLAN

the power of the court and similar peace organizations that are now merely European but were intended to be world-wide. He referred frequently to the Locarno pact as an evidence of the good faith of the European nations in their efforts to "outlaw" war.

The afternoon and evening were given up to discussion of the student fellowship movement and plans for finding out the prevailing opinions on the court question in the various colleges in the region. In this connection a leading part was taken by Bishop Paul Jones, and Mr. Conrad Hoffman.

Sunday morning was spent in further plans for carrying back the messages of the conference to the different campuses represented, and in the afternoon Lieut. Alley returned and delivered the closing address of the session.

The whole question of the international relations of the United States is opened to review by this subject. Believing that every student has ideas concerning what the United States should do, and wanting to find out what those ideas were the Council of Christian Associations has planned a series of regional meetings for the discussion of the World Court. From these regional meetings the delegates will return to their colleges and there by the use of discussion groups and the ballot that is being conducted by the Council and The New Student, an intercollegiate publication, they will attempt to find out what the tenor of student opinion really is.

The results of the poll are to be reported to The New Student by December 10 while the results of the discusions on the campuses will be reflected at a forum to which delegates from all of the colleges of the nation will be invited. This meeting is to be held at Princeton University, December 10, 11, and 12.

Locally it is planned that some speaker of national prominence will present the question preparatory to student discussion in the groups of the "Y" and "Y. W." The poll will probably be taken during the first week in December.

FROSH AND SOPHS BATTLE TO 0-0 TIE

Continued from Page 5

Currie	L. T. Morelli
Nicholson	L. G. Streeter
Signorino	C. Sheppard
Johnston	R. G. Jones
Coe	R. T. Reese
Phillips	R. E. Colestock
Marley	Q. B. Loper
DeMoise	L. H. Fessler
Marsh	R. H. Horter
Rasmussen	F. B. Sposato

Substitutions—Sophomores, Frable for DeMoise. Freshmen—Hubbard for Sposato.

Referee—Neal Blaisdell. Umpire—Grieb. Head Linesman—Kirker.

"It Pays to Look Well"

Heiter's Barber Shop

OPPOSITE THE ORPHEUM

FOR SALE.

Three-tube Vida Reflex Crystal Radio Set and "A" Battery. Price $25.00. Inquire

Lock Box No. 7
Mifflinburg, Penna.

John Ward Men's Shoes
INCORPORATED REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

$9

ON DISPLAY BY
Mr. R. E. McDermond
Friday and Saturday
NOV. 6 & 7
At the Fraternities

$7

John Ward Men's Shoes
INCORPORATED REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Stores in New York, Brooklyn, Newark and Philadelphia. Or Address for Mail Orders, 191 Hudson St., New York City.

AT DERSHAM'S

We have just received a full line of BLANKET BATH ROBES and extra fine CREPE KIMONAS. These are useful garments in every lady's wardrobe and make very acceptable Holiday Gifts.

JOS. K. DERSHAM 225 Market Street LEWISBURG, PA.

Fashion Has Decreed That Blue Rules the Color Court for Fall

Our Blue Overcoats and Suits are as far from ordinary as the best designing and most skillful needle work can put them.

Whether it be the Double Breasted, which is riding on the top crest of the wave of popularity this Fall, or the Brooks Model, both much preferred by college men.

We have them in both Hickey-Freeman and Broeburn.

Montgomery & Co.

LEWISBURG, PA.

Bellefonte *State College*

HEAR THE MESSAGE DR. FOSTER HAS TO GIVE

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

BISONS VS. THE NAVY ANNAPOLIS SATURDAY, NOV 14

VOLUME XXIX LEWISBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1925. NUMBER 9

BIG FOUR SOCIETY ELECTS A CABINET AND COMMITTEES

To Have Convenient Club Room In Engineering Building; Also To Publish Book

HAND TO BE CHAIRMAN

The cabinet of the Big Four Engineering Societies at Bucknell University held a meeting in the Engineering Building on Wednesday evening at 7:30 for the purpose of electing officers, deciding upon the number of meetings, and discussing other projects of the engineering department.

Thomas Hand, acting as temporary chairman, took charge of the meeting and election. The election then followed, in which Hand was elected chairman of the the cabinet. The chairman of the cabinet is also to act as chairman of the Big Four Engineering Society. Theron A. Cramer was elected secretary and treasurer.

A committee, consisting of Assistant Professor D. M. Griffith, acting head of the civil engineering department, Emerson E. Ware, and Floyd Bailey, was appointed by the chairman to draw up by-laws and constitution for the Big Four Engineering Society.

The cabinet first discussed the frequency of the meetings and decided that the cabinet meetings should be held in conjunction with the regular meetings on Wednesday nights. The cabinet plans to have a meeting of each of the individual societies and of the Big Four Society each month. The Big Four Engineering Society meetings are to be held on the second Wednesday and the individual society meetings on the fourth Wednesday of each month.

After the time for the meetings had been decided upon, the advisability of having an engineers' club room on the top floor of the Engineering Building was discussed. The purpose of this club room would be to enable all of the engineering students to become better acquainted with each

(Continued on page 8)

Life Without Friends Not Life, Says Bishop

Bishop W. H. McDowell Preaches Sermon on "Friendship" At Methodist Church

"Do willingly what Christ wants you to do, for that is good," were the concluding words of Bishop W. H. McDowell, Methodist Episcopal bishop, in his sermon in Beaver Memorial church last Sunday morning before a crowd which jammed the large auditorium.

Taking for his text Luke XV, 1-16, Bishop McDowell spoke on "Friendship." "One of the most foolish things in the world is to make everybody think of religion alike. Too often quarrels arise and these controversies either confuse the beliefs themselves or destroy religion entirely. The primary duties of religion then are those of kindness, justice, honesty, and generosity—the true bases of frienlship, for life without friends is not life at all."

A special program in which several students took part was an added attraction. The program:

Prayer

Violin Solo, "Meditation from Thais" Alton Roth, '29

Offertory

Baritone Solo, "The Iliad Plowman" M. C. Shuttlesworth, '28

Contralto Solo, "Garden of Prayer" Mrs. Kelster

Sermon, "Friendship" Bishop W. H. McDowell

Ten Upperclassmen Now Knights

Ten upperclassmen at Lafayette College are now knights, following the "dubbing" activities of the Knights of the Round Table this week. This organization is made up of prominent men in all phases of campus activities and has as its purpose the fostering of Lafayette traditions. The new members include five members from each of the upper two classes.

Pastor Compliments Glee Club Director

Pleased That Club is To Sing On Sunday in Two Largest N. J. Baptist Churches

A letter recently received from the pastor of one of the New Jersey churches that will be visited during the Thanksgiving tour by the Bucknell University Glee Club, compliments Director Hartz on gaining permission to have the club appear in two of the largest Baptist churches of the state on the same day. The club will sing in the churches at Orange and East Orange, New Jersey, on Thanksgiving day. The letter also says that this will be the first time in the history of the churches that any outside organization will have been allowed to interfere in any way with the regular Thanksgiving services of the church.

This honor was brought about largely by the excellent work of the quartet at the New Jersey Baptist Convention at Atlantic City, two weeks ago. Director Hartz is emphatic in his statements however that the work of the quartet would mean nothing unless the work of the club itself were good enough to merit such honor.

The work of the glee club in its tours is divided into two parts, secular concerts and sacred concerts. The club has, especially in recent years, found a great demand for its services in sacred concerts at church services in the towns on the itinerary.

17 ARE INITIATED TO PI MU EPSILON

Honorary Mathematics Society Banquets At Cameron House. Dr. Everett Gives Talk

Bucknell chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon, held its initiation Thursday afternoon, November 5. Seventeen pledges became active members, other business matters were disposed of, and a banquet at the Cameron House, followed.

Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity, was established at Bucknell in 1925. Membership qualifications include junior standing, general scholarship average of 80, mathematics average for the first two years of 85, completion of or enrolment in differential and integral calculus, and a major or a minor in mathematics or in engineering. Candidates must also be outstanding students in their class work.

One senior was initiated, John C. Deshauer. The juniors are Ruth Ackerman, Sarah DeArmond, Evelyn Deen, Agnes Dunbar, Aldus Fogelsanger, H. Willard Gardner, Katharine Gaventa, Kenneth Horsman, James Johnson, Grace Kerr, Joseph Laucks, Christopher Mathewson, Jr. Kenneth Moyle, Anna Outwater, Harold Webber, and Charles P. Geist.

Officers of the local chapter are Professor H. S. Everett, director: William I. Miller, '26, vice-director; Miss Pauline M. Limiley, '26, secretary; Penrose C. Wallace, '26, treasurer; and Miss Kathryne E. Miller, '26, librarian. Vice-director Miller presided during part of the initiation ceremony. Wallace functioned temporarily as sergeant-at-arms.

Dr. Everett, in a brief talk to the initiates, particularly, and to the older members by way of review, emphasized the fact that general scholarship and recognition on the campus as a quality student are essential qualifications for candidates and members of Pi Mu Epsilon. "Now that you belong to a chosen group, identified by your having come up to a definite standard, you should not only maintain and even attempt to exeel that standard, but you should also practice a spirit of friendliness, of kindness, of integrity in relations with your fellows. Let us not be a mutual admiration society; we shall aspire to be of some service on the campus," was a part of his message.

The chair announced a new committee, an alumni committee: Professor William Cyrus Bartol, our oldest member, Class of '72; Catherine Stahl, '22, a resident alumna; R. D. Smink; and Clarence Marts. Professor Charles A. Lindemann, Assistant Professor Dalzell M. Griffith, Orval J. Hand, Fred Snodgrass, and the five

(Continued on page 8)

L'AGENDA DEDICATED TO PROF. F. E. BURPEE

Built the Engineering Building; Helped in Stadium Work; Does Much For B. U.

L'Agenda of 1927 is to be dedicated to Professor Frank Eugene Burpee, of the department of engineering. That was decided at a meeting of the staff of L' Agenda held November 4 in the "Sem" parlors. Several persons were considered for this honor, but the staff felt that Professor Burpee's outsanding services to the University made him the logical choice.

For many years Professor Burpee, in addition to carrying full work as a teacher, has served as superintendent of grounds and buildings. His outstanding services were in the construction of the Engineering Building and the stadium. Taking the plans for the Engineering Building on which several large contracting firms had bid, Prof. Burpee, with his corps of Bucknell mechanics and other local workers, built this structure for just one-half the sum named in the lowest bid, thereby saving the University $100,000. When the stadium was in course of construction, Professor Burpee, with Professor Charles A. Lindemann, kept close supervision of the work, and pushed it through to completion within the time stipulated, in the face or tremendous obstacles. Professor Burpee also had charge of the recent renovation of the local Baptist church, when the structure was remodeled within and without.

The staff, in addition to deciding the matter of a dedication, created two committees to secure the individual write-ups of the non-fraternity men and the non-fraternity women. Margaret Aumiller, Florence Beckworth, and Mary Konkle are the committee to look after the women. The men's write-ups will be cared for by H. W. Gardner, Donald Barton and Donald Beldleman.

Charles Carpenter, editor of L'Agenda, is very desirous of having this material in hand by November 24.

(Continued on page 8)

10 GIRLS ELECTED TO FRILL & FROWN

Candidates Selected From List of Thirty Trying For Place In Dramatic Society

Ten girls out of thirty who entered the final try-outs for Frill and Frown, held on Saturday morning, October 24, were in the form of short speeches, in which each girl told what previous experience she had had in the dramatic line, and her reasons for being interested in dramatics. The final try-outs consisted of a reading or a short sketch given by one girl individually, or by two or three together.

About forty girls entered the preliminary try-outs, and about thirty the finals, the ranks of these latter being slightly swelled by several who had tried out in the preliminaries last year, and so were not required to repeat the first try-out this year.

The preliminaries were judged on poise, delivery, and the amount and nature of experience. The finals were judged on dramatic ability.

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY ELECTS EDNA WATSON

Edna M. Watson, '25, formerly vice-president of the Sociological Society was elected to the presidency of the society at a meeting held some time ago. Leonard J. Coates, '26, was elected vice-president, and Eleanor Dukin, '26, former treasurer of the society, was made its secretary. Paul Schmidt, '25, was elected treasurer.

(Continued on page 8)

FACULTY TO ALLOW 3 DAYS' VACATION

Also Approves Petition Asking Return to Marking System Used Two Years Ago

Two petitions of the Student Council were approved by the faculty in the meeting held Wednesday afternoon, November 4. These had to do with the extension of the Thanksgiving Recess and the marking system used by the University.

In the first petition it was asked that the Thanksgiving Recess be changed from the one day period indicated in the catalog to extend over the whole week-end. In response to this the minutes of the meeting read, "It was voted that, beginning with the year 1925, Thanksgiving Recess should extend from noon of the Wednesday preceding Thanksgiving Day to eight o'clock on the Monday following Thanksgiving Day."

Regarding the grades, a return to the system used two years ago was voted. This means that the grades will be indicated by letters which will have a numerical significance. The system of marking that has been in vogue here for the past three semesters was the result of a movement in the student body seeking to do away with petty jealousies arising out of the differences in grades accorded. A joint committee of the students and faculty considered this question along with several others and proposed that the grades be reported merely as passing and not passing. This suggestion was approved by the student body after a mass meeting in which the merits of the plan were rather hotly contested. The so-called numerical grades of the students were kept in the office however and it was generally felt that if numerical grades were being given, the students should have the right to some indication of what those grades were. This feeling gave rise to the recent action of the Student Council petitioning for the return of the old system and the consequent approval by the faculty.

NAVY IS CONFIDENT OF BIG COMEBACK

Letter From Middies Says Line Is Strongest in Many Years. It Sure Is! Read It!

The following letter from Annapolis shows something of the way in which the Middies have Saturday's affair sized up. It shows a good bit of Naval partisanship to say the least but that little matter can easily be attended to when the Bisons trot out on the field to meet and get the goat.

"Speculation is rife at the Naval Academy as the contest with Bucknell approaches. Navy enthusiasts are expecting to see the fightingest Navy team in years take the field. The only question in their minds is how many points the Big Blue Team will score. Bucknell seems to have a team of more than usual strength this year, and a terrific battle is expected. The entire regiment of Midshipmen is up in arms after the disastrous trip into the Middle West, and is turning out as a man every night to encourage the team in its practice. The team has lost all sign of over-confidence, and is showing more spirit and determination to win than it has shown this season.

"From the defeat by Michigan, they have learned a thing or two about the forward passing game, and the team that is able to gain via this route must be more adept at it than any team the Navy has met as yet. They are also perfecting a passing game which looks as if it will mean the nemesis of both the Bucknell team and the Army. Hamilton's slight cut has entirely healed and his accurate passing, coupled with the infallible receiving of Iiernet and Hardwick, ends, and Shapley, stellar fullback, will inaugurate a new Navy aerial attack. None of the big four backfield, consisting of Hamilton, Shapley, Hanke, and Flippin have lost anything, and their attacks through the line will merit much yarding. Shapley's speed remains undimished, and the blond giant may be expected to skirt the ends and slip tacklers as never

(Continued on page 8)

Y.W.C.A. Stunt Night Mocks Chapel Conduct

"Dean" Requests That Faculty Depart First From Session And Mad Rush Follows

A representation of the students' behavior or misbehavior in chapel, and a dramatization of nursery rhymes were features of the Y. W. C. A. stunt night in the living room at Women's College, Thursday evening, November 5.

"Frankie" Harris announced that two groups should be formed, one of freshmen and juniors, and the other of sophomores and seniors. Each group was given ten minutes to prepare a little play.

The freshmen and juniors performed first. Jack and Jill, Little Miss Muffett and her spider, Jack Horner, and other Mother Goose characters were cleverly acted out.

Several of the girls impersonated faculty members while others posed as the student body in the sophomore-senior stunt. One noticeable feature about their arrangement was that the first three rows of seats were empty. When, at the end of the chapel service, the Dean requested that the faculty be allowed to leave first, followed by the classes in their order, everyone made a mad dash to get out. The reality of the scene was painful. The prize was awarded to this stunt.

3 WAR LORDS WANT CONTROL OF CHINA

W. Wong Tells Epworth League Conditions Are Terrible Among The Chinese

"All China Night" attracted the largest crowd of the year to the Methodist Epworth League last Sunday night. About 150 students gathered in the large room of the church to hear four Bucknell students from the Far East discuss the problems now facing China and Oriental countries.

An interesting program was opened with a violin solo by Alton Roth, '29, who played "Canconne" by Pabst, being accompanied on the piano by E. J. Hartman, '27. Maude Keister, '26, then took charge, and divided the remainder of the hour into four ten-minute talks.

T. R. Lavers, '29, spoke on "The Mistakes That Missions are Making." "Should biology and chemistry be taught to the Chinese when they can never hope to use this knowledge?" was one of the questions that Mr. Lavers raised. He emphatically stated that the medical missionary has been the best work of all the missionaries, and that the slowness of foreign missionary success could be laid to too much dictation by Home Mission Boards.

Then W. Y. Wong spoke. Mr. Wong is a native-born Chinese, and his topic was "China's View of Foreign Missionary Work.". According to Mr. Wong, most news from China is propaganda of the rich capitalists; conditions in China certainly are terrible, there being three military war lords contending for the control of that vast country. General Chang controls Manchuria, and is supported by Japan; Wu holds central China, receiving English backing; in the western and northern parts, Soviet Russia is backing the local Chinese cheiftain. Mr. Wong's solution is the Open Door policy which would rid China of foreign domination.

China's present religion is a combination of Confucianism, Mohammedanism, and Buddhism. The Christian missionaries used the philosophy of Christ and compared it with that of Confucius, thus confusing the Oriental mind. The present movement in China is against the missionary.

A. L. Rollinson, '29, was the third speaker, and he gave a very instructive talk on "Chinese Customs and Life." Many curios and pictures were passed to the audience, among these was a mariner's compass of vest pocket size. Four kinds of Chinese dollars were shown. China is changing her monetary system to a decimal basis.

(Continued on page 8)

BUCKNELL ELEVEN BEATS GALLAUDET BY SCORE OF 56-0

McCormick Boots Three Goals; His Attempt to Make Record Drop-Kick Score Fails

LOSERS FIGHT HARD

Bucknell resumed her winning stride when she swamped Gallaudet 56-0 at the Memorial stadium in a game played in a drizzling rain and before a crowd of scarcely three hundred people. The Bisons gained almost at will through their opponents, and several times deliberately stopped running when within a few yards of the goal with a clear field ahead, just to attempt a drop kick instead of scoring a touchdown.

It might be said of the Gallaudet boys that the spirit was willing but the flesh weak. For Bucknell, the game was a series of long gallops down the field for a touchdown or a field goal. The other team spiritedly sought to stem the tide, but was no match for the heavier Bison team. Twice during the game, a Bucknell man was free to make a touchdown, when, instead, he stopped in his tracks with the ball and fell in front of the goal posts on the five yard line, so that McCormick would be in excellent position to drop kick.

Coach Moran evidently wished to give our drop kicker an afternoon's workout, for in practically every run down the field, the foremost thought seemed to be to get into favorable kicking position. Altogether, McCormick attempted seven drop kicks. Three were good.

The attendance at the game was the smallest of this season. Those present, very nearly all students, did not even fill one section of the big U. These faithful rooters had to seek protection from the rain and cutting wind under umbrellas, slickers, blankets, or overcoats, depending upon whatever they were fortunate enough to possess. At the end of the half, many were forced to leave for a bet-

(Continued on page 5)

Pre-Meds Make Merry At Hallowe'en Party

Davies Wins Waffle-eating Race By Consuming Twenty-two Anne Stephens Second

The Pre-Medical Society of Bucknell University held a waffle-eating race at the Forest Inn on Friday evening, November 6, 1925. At least this race seemed to be the principle feature of the old fashioned Hallowe'en party. Professors Norman Stewart and John Rice were with the party.

After a series of eliminations, Anne Stephens and Frei Davies were the final contestants in the race. For a time it appeared as if Anne would be the victor, but Freel regained his enormous consuming power and finally beat her by two. Anne ate twenty.

During the course of the meal, the toastmaster, Dr. Norman Stewart, read quotations from the birth and marriage columns of the Lewisburg Journal. One of the most sorrowful of these and one which brought tears to the eyes of many in the party, was the death of Hell Bender. Everybody sympathized with Mr. and Mrs. Bender, who had been so careful to raise Hell properly.

The attention of the party was then turned to an old cabin about 100 yards distant, which had been artistically decorated for the occasion. Brightly-colored streamers covered the ceiling and walls, apples were suspended from the ceilings, and from each corner of the cabin a large pumpkin peeped at the jubilant group.

All the old fashioned Hallowe'en games were played; ghost stories were told; and couples danced to the tune of a Victrola. Every one participated in the games and was in the best of humor.

Forty-five members of the society were present. All masqueraded in some kind of a freak costume. The party left Bucknell Hall at 4:45 P. M. and traveled in two large open trucks.

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI

The first big social event of the Phi Psi's season was a farmers' dance held in the Phi Psi "barn," Friday evening November 6, when the actives entertained for the brothers-to-be. After partaking of the annually slaughtered hog, the boys and girls gathered around the bar where their wants were attended to by the only living playmate of Woodrow Wilson, Henry Carter.

Farm-hands from all the neighboring Greek farms were welcomed at the jamboree. Noble's "roosters" crowed valiantly and were flying high for the four hours of the dance, but finally went to roost at ten-thirty, retiring early as all barnyard fowl have a practice of doing. Mr. and Mrs. Harris chaperoned the affair.

Many of the brothers visited the chapter at Penn State during the week-end.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Brother Dietz, '27, was called home last Friday on account of the death of his grandfather.

Brother McNutt, '26, went home during the week-end with his brother.

Pledge Brother Dorsett, '29, was pleasantly surprised Friday evening by the arrival of his parents from Smyrc. "Red" and his family, accompanied by Don Catlin, '27, drove up to see the State-Notre Dame game.

Several of the brothers were on hand to see our freshmen hold the State yearlings to a tie.

The formal installation of the pledges of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity took place at the house on Tuesday evening, November 3.

The Delta Zeta Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha will hold a dance on November 21, from 8 to 12 at its home, in honor of its town friends. The rythm will be furnished by Zeller's Happy Six of Lebanon, Pa.

A very enjoyable time was had Friday eveaing, November 6, at the first Lambda Chi "Sem" dance. The spacious porch furnished a cooling retreat from the crowded rooms. Peppy music, furnished by the Blue Band, contributed greatly to the success of the evening. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Robbins, and Mrs. Phillips.

KAPPA DELTA RHO

Kappa Delta Rho takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Samuel Fenster, '29.

"Hinky" Haines, '28, has been elected manager of the chapter basketball team for the year. He is endeavoring to make up a schedule now.

A formal announcement of the engagement of brother Paul Seibert, '28, to Lena Van Norstrand, of Watsontown, Pa., was made last Monday at dinner. Paul is the first one at the house this fall to give up his pin.

Mr. Charles Joyce, who is attending Syracuse University, Megan Guynn, a student at Susquehanna University, and Frank Gallagher, of Old Forge, Pa., were visitors during the week-end.

Weisenfluh, '26, Carpenter, '27, and George, '27, and pledges Mechiner, '29, and Mayers, '29, attended the Penn State-Notre Dame game, at State College, Saturday.

The Ramblers, of Sunbury, Pa., will furnish the entertainment for the "town" dance Saturday evening, November 21.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

George Long, '24, and Robert Shaffer, '25, were week-end visitors.

Ray Edwards and Carl Hile were at Bloomsburg Normal School on Monday in the interests of the Y. M. C. A. World Court program.

Plans have been completed for the second "Sem" dance of the semester on the evening after the Dickinson game, November 21. R. Vincent McNamara's Lyric Orchestra of Williamstown has been engaged for the dance.

"Jeff" Thomas spent Saturday and Sunday at State College.

KAPPA GAMMA

The Rev. Father Nichols, pastor of the St. Joseph's church at Milton, spent Tuesday evening at the house as the guest of the fraternity. Musical selections from Kerwan and Krajeski and a warlike demonstration of potash and pulmotor by pledge Kerwan and Faul, opposing each other in debate, helped make the evening enjoyable.

"Al" Conklin and "Jim" Hurley were in Elmira, N. Y., during the week-end while "Pat" Gillespie, "Tony" Cieri, and "Fritz" Bavitz went to State College to see the State-Notre Dame and Frosh-Cub games.

BETA KAPPA

Eta chapter of Beta Kappa is planning a "Sem" dance for the evening of Friday, November 20.

Ernest Shaffer, Raldo Shipman, and Richard Beatty visited Shamokin during the week-end.

Galen S. McInroy, '24, who is now teaching science in the high school at Mifflintown, Pa., stopped at the house for a few minutes Sunday night returning to his work after a trip to Williamsport. He expects to attend the Dickinson game on November 21 and is bringing a Dickinson man along. How's that?

More than half of the members of the chapter are planning to attend the game at Annapolis next Saturday.

PI BETA PHI

Gladys Emerick, '22, of Shamokin, was married to Emery G. Erdman on Friday, Ocober 30.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Mrs. C. Willard Smith has accepted an invitation to become a Delta Delta Delta patroness.

Eleanor Little, '25, visited the Delta Delta Delta suite last week before she she returned to her home from a trip to Virginia.

Sara Peniz and Anna Van Dine attended the World Court Conference which was held in Harrisburg, October 30 to November 1.

The Delta Delta Delta girls gave a tea to their patronesses in the "Sem" parlors, November 5. The entertainment included a reading by Sarah Porter, and a vocal solo by Inez Robison, two of the pledges.

Give Banquet to Pledges

Saturday evening, November 7, at eight o'clock, Delta Delta Delta gave a banquet to its pledges in the Cameron House. The decorations were in green and white, and the idea of the pledges was carried out both in the decorations and in the entertainment. The entertainment consisted of toasts and the singing of fraternity songs. Other guests beside the pledges were Miss Fowler and Mrs. Sprague.

Anna Heysham, '24, Marries

Anna Heysham, '24, of Norristown, was married October 24, to Roy Schweiker, of Lansdown. The wedding took place in the Presbyterian church at Norristown. The bride was given away by her brother. Theodore Heysham, Jr., '24, and she was married by her father, the Reverend Theodore Heysham, ex-'91. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. Many Tri-Delta girls were present at the wedding. In fact, every girl in the bridal party was a Tri-Delt. Sarah Heysham, '28, her sister, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miriam Markham, '23, and Mrs. Paul Culp, formerly Louise Bensthoff, '24, who was married in Johnstown, September 31. Other Tri-Delta girls at the wedding were Sue Plummer, '21, Marjory Sprout, '23, Miriam Stanger, '24, and Ruth Weidenhamer, '24.

Billie Dakin, '26, has been elected to Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic fraternity.

KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta was honored last week with a visit from Miss Lilu Blitch, the national inspector.

A tea, in honor of Miss Blitch, was given on Saturday afternoon, October 24. The guests included Dean Clark, representatives from the other sororities, and several patronesses—Mrs. Nogle, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. J. P. Wilyte, and Miss Brakeman.

Geraldine Kremer and Edna Watson sang, and Mrs. Whyte entertained with two colored-dialect readings. Miss Blitch then gave an informal talk in which she congratulated the sororities of the campus on their fine Pan-Hellenic spirit.

A banquet was held in the Manufacturers' Club of Milton, Monday evening, October 26. The guests of honor were Miss Blitch, Dean Clark, and the new pledges.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

A tea, in honor of the new patronesses, was given by Eta chapter of Alpha Chi Omega, in the beautifully decorated parlors of the "Sem" on Thursday afternoon, October 27.

The program consisted of fraternity and Bucknell songs, a soprano solo by Mildred Fox, accompanied by Doris Worrell and piano and vocal solos by Edythe Evans.

Louise Matthews, '26, poured behind a table shining with silver service, and cheery with yellow chrysanthemums.

The patronesses present included: Mrs. James H. Matthews, Mrs. Bond, Miss Judd, Mrs. Zeller, Mrs. Kerstetter, Miss Jenkins, Mrs. Ranck, Mrs. Shrum, and Mrs. Beatty. Dean Clark also was present for part of the tea.

Alpha Chi Omega will hold an informal bid dance in the Phi Gamma Delta house on November 20.

A beautiful big five-pound box of chocolates arrived at the Alpha Chi Omega suite last week, and on Sunday was almost completely demolished. The donor was "Al" Lauderbaugh, '27, Delta Sigma, who was merely complying with the unwritten law that whenever a man gives his fraternity pin to a member of Alpha Chi Omega, he must also give a five-pound box of candy to the fraternity. Phoebe Bloomfield, '27, is wearing the Delta Sigma pin.

PHI MU

Miss Marion R. Campbell, an instructor in the Bucknell School of Music, has consented to be a patroness of the local chapter of Phi Mu.

Phi Mu held a 10:30 dance at the Phi Gamma Delta house on Saturday evening, November 7. Jack Gardner's Campus Serenaders furnished the music. Professor and Mrs. Stolz and Mrs. Phillips were chaperones.

"Margie" Morgan, '23, of Scranton, Wanda Nicol, '25, and Geneva Gerlach, '24, returned for the dance.

PHI MU ALPHA

In the regular meeting of Phi Mu Alpha held in the Norris studio of the school of Music, the fraternity voted to hold a dance on the evening of December 4.

Plans are under way for the staging of a Sinfonia concert sometime in the near future. The intensive work of the glee club before the Thanksgiving tour is handicapping the program committee in its work however.

C. E. A.

The pledges entertained the "Sem" girls on Wednesday evening as a part of their mock initiation. The evening's entertainment consisted of several very clever skits. The first, representing a circus side-show, was enthusiastically received. "Sally" Heysham, representing a matronly Bucknell alumnus, and Blanche Thompson, her daughter Patsy Ruth Yolanda Frank and her tempermental daughter, who was Pauline Lindley; Marjorie Bell and Mildred Marshall as her son "Dinny", Ruth Cooper and her infant child, "Sammy." Marie Salisbury, kept the audience laughing continually by their discussion of the various "Sem" girls and their affaires du coeur, until the circus commenced. Among the main attractions of the side show were the dwarf, Sara Deck; the fat lady, Ruth Keebler; the acrobat, Betty Jack and the gypsy fortune teller, Gladys Roberts.

The other two skits represented an operation on C. E. A. and finally, her funeral. Blanche Thompson, as the minister and Cornelia Trowbridge as the chief mourner, were especially clever.

At the end of the entertainment prizes were given to the best actors. Cornelia Trowbridge received first prize, a can of baked beans. Maria Salisbury received the booby prize.

The following girls were bid:

Vera Davis, '27, Sara Deck, '28, Marjorie Belle, '27, Pauline Lindley, '26, Maria Salisbury, '26, Blanche Thompson, '27, and Cornelia Trowbridge, '28, of Pi Beta Phi.

Yolanda Frank, '28, Sara Heysham, '28, Alice Lambert, '28, and Gladys Roberts, '26, of Delta Delta Delta.

Ruth Cooper, '28, Elizabeth Jack, '27, "Ted" Keebler, '28, Mildred Marshall, '26 and Lorinne Martin, '28, of Kappa Delta.

Plans are under way for a dance to be given on November 20.

We should be good, with all the talk
Of how to live and why;
Yet it just seems we can't be good,
No matter how we try.
We live and learn, and learn to live
And have examples fine,
To show us just the way to act
And keep ourselves in line;
But we must try and try some more,
And maybe time will tell
Just how we really did succeed
In "making good" Bucknell.

GLEE CLUB TO TOUR N. J.: SWAMPED BY MANY CALLS

The Bucknell University Glee Club is receiving more calls for concerts than it can possibly fulfill. Manager L. K. Davis originally had hoped for a week's tour, but to date, ten major concerts have been booked, and more inquiries are couging in daily.

The tour of Northern New Jersey will begin on Friday, November 20, at Perth Amboy, and the club will then appear successively in Newark, Elizabeth, Hillside, Westfield, East Orange Belleville, Roselle, and Scotch Plains. The club will sing over station WOR or WEAF on Sunday afternoon.

The University Quartet advertised the club in a very effective way at the New Jersey Baptist Convention at Atlantic City on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. Many delegates at the convention were enthusiastic in their praise of the work of the quartet and also of the solo features of Charles Kushel, Jr. and Melvin Shuttlesworth.

•

What the University Hatchet would like to see is a triangular match between George Washington, Georgetown, and Catholic University for a series of games to be played during the normal season each year, and arranged somewhat as the Yale, Harvard, Princeton combination. Such a series would be of great attraction in Washington, would prove financially successful, and would determine each year the collegiate football champions of the District of Columbia.

—Geo. Washington Univ. Hatchet

We also note that there are very few men who give their silent partners any credit.

Savings for a rainy day are not intended for a wet night.—Wall Street JOURNAL.

WAGNER'S CAFE
West of Reading Railway
Home Cooking *Special SUNDAY DINNERS*

The Lewisburg National Bank
THE OLDEST BANK IN THIS SECTION
Corner of Second and Market Streets, Lewisburg, Pa.
Capital $100,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits $200,000

If It's Properly Laundered
IT'S BEEN TO THE
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
14 S. Sixth Street, Lewisburg

A QUALITY STORE selling QUALITY PRODUCTS
TO
QUALITY CUSTOMERS
W. A. BLAIR
PHONE 36 LEWISBURG, PA.

NOBLE
AND HIS
Orchestra
"Ask those who have heard us"
Open for dates after January 1, 1926
PHONE
131

BECHTEL BROS.
Dairy Products
Ice Cream *Soda*
THIRD AND MARKET STS. LEWISBURG, PA.

Trade with the Men Who Advertise in The Bucknellian

ATHLETIC GOODS
W. L. Donehower
BAKER
L. E. Boop
Long Brothers
BANKS
Lewisburg National
Trust & Safe Deposit Co.
Union National
BARBER
Heiter's
BILLIARDS
Stahl's
CANDY and ICE CREAM
Bechtel Bros.
O'Brien's
The Purity
Wainies
CLEANING and PRESSING
A. W. Vogel
COAL
Kunkle & Comstock
DRUG STORES
Baker's Pharmacy
The Heiser Estate

CLOTHING, SHOES, ETC.
Dersham's
Wolf Dreituss
Lehman's Shoe Store
A. J. Tower Co.
Marsh's Shoe Store
Myers Brothers
Montgomery and Co.
Prowant's
The Hub
Peoples
Herman & Leiser
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Zearfoss Electric Shop
GROCERIES, ETC.
W. A. Blair
Brown's Meat Market
Hickey's Fruit Store
O. I. Liddick
Wagner's Grocery
HARDWARE
C. Dreisbach's Sons
Foresman Hardware Co.
JEWELERS
Grenoble Bros.
H. J. Nogel and Bro.
J. Fred Zeller

FLORISTS
Savidge
T. R. Martin
LAUNDRY
Peerless
MUSIC STORE
Bostians Music Shop
ORCHESTRAS
Jack Gardner's
Noble and His Orchestra
PRINTING
The University Print Shop
RESTAURANTS and HOTELS
The Cameron House
College Inn
Steininger's Cafe
Wagner's Cafe
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Triangle Stationery Store
University Book Store
J. A. Fegley
American Student Publishers
THEATRES
The Orpheum
The Bijou

Let Them Know That You Saw Their "Ad" in The Bucknellian

HILLTOP BRIEFS

"Budd" Mose, '29, is walking around the campus again after a siege of la grippe.

Mrs. Addison Outwater of Westfield, N. J. visited her daughter Anna recently.

D. J. Barton, '27, spent the summer working as a bell hop at the Wellington Hotel, Albany, N. Y.

The Misses Jane Rees and Pauline Lindley spent a recent week-end at Miss Rees' home in Nanticoke.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Branch, of Binghamton, N. Y., recently visited their daughter, Priscilla Branch, '29.

Mr. and Mrs. John McIlvene of Dumont, N. J., have a small son, John Junior. Mrs. McIlvene was Hazel Marks, ex-'26.

William Gerlach, '28, went home to witness the results of the election, since his father was running for mayor of the city of Hazelton.

T. J. Foley, of Pittsburgh, has donated a new set of silverware to the Sigma Chi house. It certainly does improve the looks of the dining room.

Gilbert R. Frith, '27, having strained his back last Saturday when he helped to lift a Ford engine, is walking about the campus bent over like some old man.

Barbara Reifsnyder, '28, and Maria Salisbury, '26, spent a recent week-end at Franklin and Marshall College, where they were guests at the house party of the Paradise Club.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Walter, of Williamsport, Pa., were guests at the Sigma Chi house during a recent week-end. Mr. Walter is a teacher in the Williamsport High School.

Four sophomores stood up for the honor of '28 at the Frosh-Soph football game. Al Brenner, Hughes, Bob Vastine, and Hurley were very roughly handled by the parading freshmen.

"Now we see ourselves as others see us" was the thought of the juniors as proofs for L'Agenda pictures were examined. As a whole, they're a fairly good-looking class, we'll admit.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lair, ex-'26, are the parents of a son, Joseph Jr. Mrs. Lair was formerly Kathryn Kleckner, Phi Mu, '26. Mr. Lair was a member of Kapa Sigma fraternity.

Miss "Billie" Smith, '26, spent her summer vacation touring New England. While there she saw the famous "House of Seven Gables," Hawthorn's home, and the witches' house of Salem.

Professor Whyte's coupe was stuck in the mud at the Soph-Frosh game at the Stadium. Some students, who at the time, were men after Abraham Lincoln's own heart, pulled the car out of the mud.

"Jeff" Thomas visited his parents at Wyoming, Pa., a week ago Saturday. Jeff's brother, who is a student at Annapolis, says that Navy is offering big odds that she will trim the Bisons on November 14.

There was not much of a turnout to greet the returning team after the Holy Cross game. Perhaps more would have been there had we known we were to see such a spectacle as Trimmer had to offer.

"Cap" Sargeant, '28, "bummed" to Worcester to witness the Bucknell-Holy Cross gridiron battle. "Cap" made wonderful time on the return trip, traveling from Elizabeth, N. J. to Lewisburg in nine hours.

The Bacteriology class is making a survey of sewage from Milton, Mifflinburg, and Lewisburg. Samples of sewage are being collected from the river at both ends of the bridge and from Bull Run near the "Demie" house.

"Sweets to the sweet" seemed to be the judges' motto when they awarded the prize of a box of candy to "Sally" Myers, a French doll, at the Frill and Frown Hallowe'en party. Doris Worrell received a share of the prize because of the originality of her makeup as "Intercollegiate Sal."

Miss Gloria Gordon, who played the leading part in the record-breaking success, "The Flapper Wife" was entertained at the Sigma Chi house recently. Miss Gordon has just completed a picture with Ben Lyon and leaves this week for Miami, Florida, to play opposite William Russell in his latest film produced by the Tilford Studios.

Eugene Horsman severly injured his leg in the Sigma Chi-Lewisburg High School game, but is able to be around.

Edward S. Hoffman, '29, was severely burned by steam which burst forth from a leaking radiator in West College.

C. A. Weymouth, Jr., '29, worked with a gang of laborers last summer reconstructing the athletic field of the Merion Convent, at Merion, Pa.

Lieut. L. R. Horton, Jr., '27, of the Ordinance Reserve, has been assigned to the 623rd Company (Ammunition), with headquarters at Dunmore, Pa.

The engineering department has also purchased a Lycoming straight-eight motor from the Lycoming Motor Works. This engine is used in several standard automobiles.

The appearance of convict number 41, Clara Lummis, caused quite a disturbance among the Frill and Frown masqueraders, at the Hallowe'en party.

A 90 horse-power Curtis aeroplane engine has been set up in running order in the automobile shop of the Engineering Building. A fly wheel is put in place of the propellor.

The photograph of the ruins of the Holy Ghost College dormitory at Cornwells Heights, which recently appeared in the Philadelphia Public Ledger, was taken only two squares from the home of Duemler, '28.

Cornelia Trowbridge was awarded first prize for being the best character in the C. E. A. sketch recently held in the living room at the "Sem." Maria Salisbury was awarded the second prize for being the most original.

The Rev. Dr. R. M. West, pastor of the Baptist church of Lewisburg and a trustee of Bucknell, had charge of the chapel service November 5. He condemned dishonesty as a means of getting by in Bucknell and in life in general.

A member of our student body, is the author of the pageant entitled, "The Light of the World," which will be given at the Baptist church a few days before the Christmas holidays. The young lady is too modest to permit her name to be mentioned.

The newly organized string quartet of the Bucknell Glee Club made its first appearance in chapel Tuesday morning. This initial performance merited the highest praise. The men composing the quartet are Paul Stolz, Robert Smith, Alexander Horoschak, and Charles Bonte.

Charles Dunmire, Welty Grey, Ross Ormsby, and Frank Waldner, journeyed to Worcester in a Ford and reported having a fine time. The car was well decorated and drew considerable attention in the New England district. At Great Barrington a newspaper reporter took a picture of the car.

Gilbert Bennett, '27 Democratic Chairman

Chosen By Veteran Politicians To Lead Worth District

Democratic chairman for Worth District, insurance man, advertising manager of the Bucknellian, and student at Bucknell—these are some of the ways in which to describe Gilbert L. Bennett, the bustling junior who has charge of the advertising matter in this newspaper.

When Bennett cuts classes there is a legitimate reason. Last week-end he bustled back to Port Matilda, his home town, to get out the vote at Tuesday's election. The job isn't exactly a sinecure, either, for Worth District has 900 voters. The local judge of election said after the ballots were cast that the proportion of voters who came to the polls was larger than it had been in the sixteen years he had refereed the contests. Maybe the fact that some important offices were to be filled had something to do with that. And quite likely our Bucknell politican was another leading cause.

Obviously it is unusual for a college student to fill such a post as Bennett has. He was chosen for the position last August by the leaders of the Democratic party at Port Matilda, when the former chairman resigned after many years of service.

Bennett knew a host of voters in Worth District because he had worked in his father's store, and had built up a rather extensive insurance business of his own, which he still carries on, though away at college, through the services of a clerk and stenographer. For more than a year he has been a Scout Master, with a troop of thirty-two boys. During the past vacation, Bennett took his patrol to "The Pewee's Nest," a favorite camping and recreation spot on the Susquehanna River near Curwensville, recently re-named as Irving Park. The patrol was in camp there for ten days.

Bennett's wide acquaintanceship and his pleasing ways and business ability evidently recommended him to the older heads in the Democratic party. The chairman's mantle descended upon his unsuspecting shoulders last August shortly before college opened. The new district chairman spent the remainder of his vacation "pulling wires" and getting acquainted with such Democratic voters as he did not already know. The result was evident in the big vote in his district last Tuesday.

Only One State Not Represented At Geo. Washington Univ.

Forty-seven states and seventeen foreign countries are represented in the arts and sciences department of George Washington University. The name and fame of Arizona is hanging in the balance—it is the only state not having a loyal son or daughter to uphold its name in the most representative university of the nation's capital.

—Geo. Washington Univ. Hatchet

Some men are known by their deeds—others by their mortgages.

Have You Ever Heard?

That Bucknell has supplied more than one-sixth of all the present Baptist student pastors in American colleges and universities.

That these Bucknell student pastors are located at the following institutions of higher learning. The University of Pennsylvania, Des Moines University, Iowa Agricultural College, Cornell University, Bucknell University, and in Boston, where there are several colleges and universities.

That one of them is our own Dr. Raymond M. West, '89, who holds the degree of A. B. and A. M., from Bucknell, and the degree D. D., from Denver University, and who has served pastorates in Philadelphia, St. Paul, and Rochester, as well as serving as executive secretary for the New Jersey Baptist Convention.

That he was manager of the Bucknell football team in his student days and business manager of the first L'Agenda.

That another Bucknell student pastor is the Rev. Newton C. Fetter, '09, who looks after the interests of Baptist students in Boston and vicinity.

That his brother, John D. W. Fetter, '13, is a pastor at Ithaca, where he cares for the students at Cornell University, where he was director of religious work for the S. A. T. C. during the war.

That Frederick B. Igler, '12, is Baptist student pastor at the University of Pennsylvania, where he was for some time Y. M. C. A. religious work secretary.

That the Rev. Dr. Howland Hanson, ex-'91, is Baptist student pastor at Des Moines University.

That in a sense he is the father of football at Bucknell, or at least its step-father, because he was the first student to attend Bucknell who knew anything about football, and he really was the first man to give our team a correct idea of how to play the game.

That the Rev. R. B. Davidson, '94, the sixth Baptist student pastor looks after the students interest at the Iowa Agricultural College, at Ames, Iowa.

That the Baptist colleges of major rank number twenty-one and include Bates, Brown, Bucknell, Carleton, University of Chicago, Colby, Colgate, Denison, Franklin, Grand Island, Hillsdale, Kalamazoo, Kueka, Linfield, Ottawa, Redlands, Rochester, Shurtleff, Sioux Falls, Des Moines and William Jewell.

That in addition to these major institutions of higher learning the Baptists have nine theological seminaries, six training schools, six "junior" colleges, such as Broaddus, and sixteen secondary schools such as the Peddie School and the Keystone Academy.

That there are almost 34,000 Baptist students enrolled in American colleges, and that the Baptist institutions own property worth almost $49,000,000, and have endowment totaling more than $75,000,000.

That, to repeat, with all these institutions to draw from, the denomination has taken more than one-sixth of all its student pastors from Bucknell.

Alumni Notes

Mr. Miles Henninger, '23, married Miss Barbara Cathrine Huff of Dushore, Pa., on August 31. Mr. Henninger was an assistant in the Chemical Laboratory here for two years and is now studying law in Washington, D. C.

During the vacation months, Mr. M. B. Cook, '16, was promoted to the position of refining engineer in the bureau of mines and was made chief of the refining station at the Bottlesville station.

Announcements were sent out by Mr. and Mrs. George M. Kline of the marriage of their daughter, Esther Carol to Mr. John Haas Carter, '21, on Tuesday, August the fourth, nineteen hundred and twenty-five, at Trevorton, Pa.

Carl D. Smith, '19, who recently had charge of the dye plant at Scranton, Penna., is now working with the Tower Manufacturing Co. where he has charge of the manufacture of the paranitraniline, paraphenylene dimine, and sulphur bordo lines. This probably is the only plant in existence in which paranitraniline is made by this method.

Professor Glenn V. Brown, head of the department of chemical engineering, spent the week-end at Harrisburg and Carlisle. He visited his son at Harrisburg Academy and attended the game between Dickinson, his alma mater, and Albright.

Dr. Heiser Est.
DRUGS, Photographic Supplies for Amateur Photographers
LEWISBURG, PA.

LONG BROTHERS
FINEST IN
Bakers' Goods

SERVICE *QUALITY*
Don't Miss It
A Treat
BUTTER KRUST BREAD
"A Smile with Every Bite"
Butter Krust Baking Co.
SUNBURY, PA.
L. E. BOOP, Local Distributor

New Cameron House
LEWISBURG, PA.
GEORGE E. IRVIN, Prop.

THE UNIVERSITY PRINT SHOP
C. M. SCHUYLER, Prop.
SPECIALIZES IN
Student and Fraternity Work
Attractive Printing At Attractive Prices
In addition to Prompt Service
We are also equipped to handle all kinds of COMMERCIAL PRINTING PAMPHLETS and PAPERS.

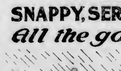
The Sensation of the Campus
Jack Gardner's Campus Serenaders
NOVELTIES GALORE
Real College Entertainers
CALL S. A. E.
Phone 22
EVERY MAN A BUCKNELL STUDENT

Kunkle & Comstock
COAL
Quality and Service

Collegians, Take This Tip!
HEAR THE NEW
"Orthophonic" Victrola
You will have the surprise of your lives.
Sample instruments now on our floors.
W. L. DONEHOWER, B. U. '06
"The Varsity Outfitter"
424 and 426 MARKET ST. (6 doors East of P.O.), Lewisburg

"Say It With Flowers"
SAVIDGE'S
SHOP ON THE SQUARE

T. R. MARTIN
FLORIST
CHRYSANTHEMUMS
CARNATIONS
SWEET PEAS
ROSES and PLANTS
CORSAGE and FUNERAL WORK A SPECIALTY
GREEN HOUSE
Market St. and Reading R. R.



BULOVA WATCHES
Autocrat of Time and Aristocrat of Beauty
See the full line for Men and Ladies at
GRENOBLE BROS.
University Jewelers
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

TOWER'S
FISH BRAND
COLLEGE COATS
SNAPPY, SERVICEABLE WATERPROOFS
All the go with College men

Varsity Slickers (YELLOW OR OLIVE)
Sport Coats (YELLOW OR OLIVE)
TOWER'S FISH BRAND "The Rainy Day Pal"
A. J. TOWER CO.
BOSTON MASS

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

Board of Editors

Editor in Chief — Eugene D. Carstater
News Editor — Paul G. Schmidt
Feature Editor — Mary J. Harrar
Managing Editor — Richard T. Merwin

Associate Editors

Assistant News Editor — H. Willard Gardner
Athletics — Leonard J. Coates
Women's College — Mary G. Foust
Alumni — Clifford Wester

Business Staff

Business Manager — J. Harold Gamble, '27
Advertising Manager — Gilbert L. Bennett, '27
Circulation Manager — Samuel P. Bernhaut, '28

Published weekly during the college year by the board of editors, representing the student body.

Subscriptions $1.50 per year. Make checks payable to "The Bucknellian." Advertising rates upon application.

Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Printed at the University Print Shop, Lewisburg, Penna.

BUCKNELLIAN CONTRIBUTORS

The following persons have contributed articles and news for this issue of The Bucknellian.

Professor Charles A. Lindemann, '98
Professor Lewis E. Theiss, '02
Mr. Ralph F. Hartz, '21
Martha Morow, '26
L. K. Davis, '27
J. L. George, '27
G. Goodyear, '27
W. L. Hufnagle, '27
C. J. Roller, '27
Jane Beakley, '28
A. F. Buffington, '28
Charlotta Gilbert, '28
Catherine Hughes, '28
Mary Laning, '28
Ethel Mathews, '28
V. W. McHall, '28
Theodora Rogers, '28
J. S. Seigh, '28
K. D. Rhone, '29
Professor Lindemann's Class in News Writing.

ARE YOU GETTING AN EDUCATION

What an education is and how it may be acquired are questions that we all attempt to answer. Most of us approach some definite statement on the matter, a few go so far as to lay down rules, but no one has yet given a definition or stated a rule that will hold good wherever applied. Education is too broad a term and may be acquired in too many ways for any person to set forth one statement and say, "This is complete and final."

Likewise, the marks of an educated man are legion. There is no criterion by which we can judge, no scale in which we can weigh and find, "this man is educated; that one is not."

But without attempting to define education, we may safely say that it is a process of an active and progressive nature, it is known to be going on; the exact time of its inception is unknown, both for the individual and for the race; it has never been known to be complete.

Like most other processes, the manner and extent of this process of education is determined by the environment in which we find ourselves. The educated man of the fifties would be considered something of a numbskull today, just on his information. But the capacity to learn remains fairly constant. Interest determines the direction, capacity the extent of the education acquired.

The modern trend in society is toward cosmopolitanism. The environment which is determining our plan of education demands that we obtain a knowledge of the rudiments of a great number of things, and that we come to understand the underlying connections that tie all things together. The modern education has a world outlook. The student who believes he is obtaining an education but fails to accept the standards dictated by environment is cheating himself. He must accept the responsibilities that have become those of society and learn to deal with them. The man of the fifties was dealing with states rights and responsibilities. Today society deals with the problems of national and international rights and responsibilities.

Let us open our minds to the education of today.

10 Candidates Make Girl's Debate Squad

Will Form Two 3-Member Teams For Debates on Question, League of Nations

About sixteen girls tried out for the girls' debating squad at the tryouts held at Biology 52 between 3:30 and 5:30, Monday, November 2. The contestants were judged by Professor Coleman. The girls who made the squad, and from among whom the teams will be chosen, are Mildred Marshall, Ruth Cooper, Mary Dunkel, Helen Durkin, Goldena Guilford, Jean Matthews, Elizabeth Sale, Pauline Ware, Dorothy Riker, and Elizabeth McHose.

The subject of the try-out speeches was the same subject which will be used for the debates this year, "Resolved that the United States shall enter the League of Nations." The speakers were limited to five minutes each and judged on general debating ability. The girls chosen will constitute two teams of three members each with an alternate and a reserve member for each team.

All arrangements for practice debates, squad meetings, and other preparations have been put in the hands of Mildred Marshall who was recently elected temporary assistant manager.

Lives of editors all remind us,
That they're not at all sublime;
For they have to work like thunder
To get this paper out on time.
—Grove City Collegian.

Student Conference To Evaluate Church

Delegates From Many States To Convene At Evanston, Ill., During Holidays

The indifference and hostility of the average college student towards the Church will have an unobstructed opportunity to express itself during the coming Christmas holidays at The Interdenominational Student Conference to be held at that time at Evanston, Illinois. At this meeting students of a great many religious denominations, and also many without denominational connection, coming from all parts of the United States, will make an unbiased evaluation of the Church and its adequateness as machinery towards the achievement of a better social order. The Baptist Church of Lewisburg is planning to send a student delegate to this conference.

College students, both those friendly and those indifferent to the Church, have long been aware of the inefficacy and comparative insignificance of the Church in the face of the great problems of the day. Many of the friendly group have despaired of working effectively through the Church and are wondering whether other means might not be more likely to produce results. During the summer months of this year several groups of students have made investigations of what the Church is actually doing in various fields. At the conference the results of these investigations, combined with illuminating addresses by two classes of speakers—those friendly and those hostile to the Church—will unite to form the evidence on which united youth will gauge its future policies.

The conference, which is expected to total over 1200 students, will meet in the First Methodist Episcopal church of Evanston. This is located within three blocks of the Northwestern University campus and is excellently fitted for conference purposes. In spite of the fact that it will be held in a church, the conference is free from any obligations to the Church as a whole, and will be absolutely unhampered in any of its expressions.

That this conference, the first of its kind, will be unusually well-attended is indicated by the enthusiastic response to the information literature sent out by the executive committee. Already in scores of universities throughout the country, small discussion groups have been formed to deal with the problems which the conference will take up. The conference headquarters, at 10 East Huron Street, Chicago, reports that at the request of students in every section of the United States thousands of information pamphlets have been dispatched and that already registrations are coming in.

Points About the College

The Editor's Personal Reactions on Events in the Week's News.

It seems that somebody must always be taking the joy out of life.

That somebody is usually a busybody, too.

The latest stunt to come to our attention is the absolute disrespect for the other fellow that is shown in what we may call "billboard etiquette."

Some of the men (?) of the college seem to think that well-painted signs and notices fill their purpose better attached to the walls of the rooms in the dormitories than they do on the official bulletin boards.

There are two things wrong with this idea. The first one is that the signs were meant for everybody to read. The fellow that posted them is being robbed of a benefit that he has a right to expect.

The second is simply that pasting or nailing such posters on the walls of the dormitory roms is not sanc- of the dormitory rooms is not sanc- run up the bill for upkeep.

If you really want one of the signs that appears on the bulletin board wait until it has served its purpose and then have courtesy enough to ask for it. The owner may want it himself.

It seems that the crank, gouge, rore-head, or whatever you want to call him, is always with us.

Saturday, when the first penalty against Bucknell in the Gallaudet game was called, some one called, "That's right, give them a touchdown."

Such calls as that are unsportsmanlike enough at any time.

They may just possibly find an excuse in a game where a slight bias on the part of an official means defeat or victory. But on the first penalty, with no evidence of bias on the part of the officials, and with the game as sure as the muddiness of the field,—well if that's Bucknell spirit then there are a lot of institutions we can take lessons from.

We know perfectly well that that isn't Bucknell spirit and that's one reason why we want those who pull such remarks to say them in a triple-condensed whisper. A few such remarks as that, made at the wrong time, can do a great deal to ruin a college's reputation.

The spirit that objects to the referee's decisions in athletic contests is the same as that which defies the law and the authority of the courts in ordinary civil life.

The point of all this is that we should be better sportsmen and better citizens. Let Bucknell stand for sportsmanship.

Designer Wanted

If I were a designer
Of women's clothes renown,
I'd make a hundred pockets
In every evening gown.
And when she'd hand me
Lip sticks by the score,
I'd smile and calmly answer,
"Dearie, that ain't done no more."
—Red Cat.

Council Punishes Two Frosh

Two men, Roth and Stack, dressed as twin sisters, may be seen skipping about the Campus this week in a most playful manner. This penalty was inflicted upon them because they were caught fussing on the porch of the Chemistry Laboratory.

He Had a Pull

Sign in Ku Kluxer's office window; "Will be back at one. Out to lynch."
—Columbus.

World News In Brief

Florida boom has forced the state officials to pass an embargo on shipments of everything except food.

Italy, Greece, and Roumania are negotiating for settlement of their debt to the United States.

Italy and Serbia are having difficulties over their boundaries and the free use of the Adriatic, which Italy wants to control. The Serbians are burning Italian flags and threatening the embassy. This is a repetition of ancient history, for those two States have always been in conflict.

Mitchell's trial goes merrily on. He is trying to prove that his statements were true, while his judges are trying to determine whether or not he attacked his superior officers.

The war between Bulgaria and Greece has been stopped by the League of Nations.

France is being questioned by the League of Nations for her bombardment of Damascus, the oldest city in the world?

Von Hindenburg may be ousted by the German Republic because of his insistance upon the Locarno Pact?

"It Pays to Look Well"
Hciter's Barber Shop
OPPOSITE THE ORPHEUM

W. H. Zearfoss & Co.
Electrical Supplies
You'll find that lamp
for your study here.
145 Market Street

AGENCY FOR THE FAMOUS STYLE LINE
BOSTONIANS
Famous Shoes for Men

You will have no "kick" coming or going if you get into a new pair of Bostonians. They're built to "kick" around in and stay good looking. As Johnny Gittens remarked the other day, "Bostonians are some "kicks."

LEHMAN'S SHOE STORE
223 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.

STYLE TIP
Chesterfield overcoats for week-end wear.

ISLAND PARK
Armistice Night Dance, Wednesday, Nov. 11
9 to 1 A.M. *BLUE BAND* *Ladies 35c.; Gents 65c.*
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14TH
Ted Brownagle and His Arcadians

A Men's Shop with Hose and Slickers for Young Women

Good Slickers at $7.50 and $15
The colors of the season— peacock green and red in rubberized coats and the new transparent coats are here in solid colors of brown, green, blue and red.

Slickers for College Chaps at $6.50
Slick looking slickers tells tersely of the expression college chaps make about these slickers. Green and yellow are the popular colors of the season found here.

Silk Hose at $1.00 $1.50 $1.95
Pure thread silk hose, made in Kenosha, Wisconsin, by the famous Allen A folks have been added for the benefit of the particular hose buyer. Shades of the season. A new fresh stock for your choosing.

Chevy Blue Suits at $35.00
Single and double breasted suit coats, athletic looking vests, wide trousers that hang straight, expert tailoring, are just a few of the important points for your consideration. Look at them tomorrow.

MYERS BROTHERS
Jersey Shore LEWISBURG Williamsport

BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

BUCKNELL ELEVEN BEATS GALLAUDET

(Continued from page 1)

ter clime, where they might get dried and thawed out. But our men were in their element in these adverse weather conditions, and continued their first half romp about the field over into the second frame for the benefit of the spectators who were so brave as to remain.

Detailed Account of Game

Bucknell choose to receive. Gallaudet kicked off to Bucknell's twenty-yard line, and the ball was run back by McCormick 20 yards. Bucknell fumbled on the next play on the fifty-yard mark, and a Gallaudet man recovered, and was downed in his tracks. In two plays, the visitors lost six yards. Then Bucknell intercepted a forward pass on the thirty-yard line. On the following play, McCleary went around left end to score the first touchdown of the game. McCormick's kick was good. Bucknell 7, Gallaudet 0.

McCormick drop-kicked for the kick-off. Gallaudet brought the ball back 50 yards to Bucknell's twenty-five-yard line. Three runs by Gallaudet only lost them 10 yards, so they kicked. McCleary took the punt back 65 yards, and might have scored, but dropped down on Gallaudet's five-yard mark to put McCormick into kicking position. The drop-kick was successful. Bucknell 10, Gallaudet 0.

Gallaudet's kick-off was returned by McCormick for 22 yards. McCleary and McCormick each carried the ball twice, putting it on the opponents twenty-five-yard line. McCormick's drop-kick failed. Shortly, after Gallaudet took the ball, a pass was intercepted by McCormick on Gallaudet's twenty-five-yard line. McCormick's drop-kick for 32 yards was good. Bucknell 13, Gallaudet 0.

McCormick kicked off with a drop-kick, and then ran ahead to retrieve his own kick after Gallaudet failed to hold it. Three times Sid Goodwin carried the ball, the third time going across the goal. McCormick made the extra point. Bucknell 20, Gallaudet 0.

Bucknell kicked over Gallaudet's goal line. Here, a Gallaudet man touched the ball, but it was not picked up by them, and Hulick ran forward and covered it, which gave Bucknell her third touchdown. McCormick's kick added one more point, and the score stood 27-0. A minute later the quarter ended, with the ball in Bucknell's possession on her forty-yard line.

To start the second quarter, McCormick passed to Tuck for a short gain. The next play brought a 15-yard penalty for Bucknell. McCormick passed to Hulick, who let the ball fly out of his arms. McCleary, following close behind, gathered the ball in, and took it to the half-way mark. McCormick ran around the right end for 25 yards. Several plays netted little, then McCormick attempted another drop, but failed. Gallaudet could not advance from the twenty-yard line, and kicked. Bucknell returned the punt to Gallaudet's thirty-yard line. At this point, Bucknell replaced her whole line by the regulars. McCleary started around left end for a touchdown, but stopped five yards from the goal. McCormick made his third drop-kick of the game. Bucknell 30, Gallaudet 0.

Trimmer kicked over Gallaudet's goal line. On the first play, E. Goodwin recovered a fumble on the ten-yard line. McCormick missed the posts on a drop-kick. Gallaudet made two incomplete forward passes, and failed to gain through the right guard. End of first half. Score 30-0.

Bucknell kicked off over the goal line. From the twenty-yard line, Gallaudet advanced the ball 2 yards; then failed to gain on a tackle plunge and a pass; then kicked. S. Goodwin ran 20 yards to Gallaudet's twenty-yard line. A line play and a pass gained 12 yards. McCormick's drop-kick failed. Gallaudet, on her twenty-yard line, lost fifteen yards throwing a bad pass from center; then punted to their twenty-five yard line. McCleary ran out of bounds half way to the goal. Bucknell fumbled and Gallaudet recovered. In two plays they made 13 yards, then fumbled. McCleary ran around left end for a touchdown. McCormick's kick failed. Score 36-0.

M. Goodwin returned the kick-off to Bucknell's forty-five. McCleary knocked off 24 yards on a left end run, then 15 more around the other side, placing the pigskin on the opponents' four-yard mark. On the second center rush by the offensive, McCormick went over for a touchdown. His kick failed. Score 42-0.

Bucknell kicked off to Gallaudet's five-yard. Gallaudet returned the ball for 17 yards. A tackle plunge netted them nothing. Quarter ended.

McCleary intercepted a pass, and ran for his third touchdown of the afternoon. McCormick's kick added a point. Score 49-0.

Gallaudet received the kick-off on its twenty-five-yard line, and returned it four yards. A Gallaudet pass was intercepted by S. Goodwin in midfield. Gaskill ran around right for a touchdown. McCormick kicked for the point. Score 56-0.

Bucknell returned the kick-off 20 yards to the forty-five-yard line. Gaskill did not gain on two runs. S. Goolwin made 20 yards on an end run. Gaskill made three yards, then was thrown for an equal loss. Gallaudet fumbled, Bucknell recovered. Two forward passes by McCormick were incomplete. Gallaudet was given the ball on her thirty-three yard line. A pass grounded. End of game. Final score: Bucknell 56, Gallaudet 0.

Gallaudet	Position	Bucknell
Knauss	Right End	Kopp
Baumann	Right tackle	Flesher
Reins	Right guard	Knoll
Ridings	Center	Karmilowiez
Young	Left guard	Lippincott
Killian	Left tackle	Huldick
Hirth	Left end	Spence
Searme	Left half-back	S. Goodwin
Byonk	Right half-back	McCleary
Miller	Quarter-back	Tuck
Szopa	Fullback	McCormick

Touchdowns---McCleary 3. S. Goodwin, Hulick, Gaskill, McCormick. Field goals---McCormick 3. Points after touchdowns.---McCormick 5. Substitutions---Bucknell, Eaton for Knoll, Magee for Flesher, Trimmer for Kopp, Kostos for Eaton, Bihl for Karmilowicz, Stevens for Lippincott, Goodwin for Spence, Hollinger for Hulick. Referee.---Miller. Umpire---Thomas Hewins. Linesman---T. J Gilbert.

Going To Navy Game? Here's The Itinerary

Many Points Of Interest To See Including Armory And Gym. And Long Sea Wall

For the benefit of those who intend to hike to the Navy game, the Bucknellian prints an itinerary of the best route to Annapolis:

Sunbury
Harrisburg (cross river)
York
Loganville
Parkton
Towson
Baltimore
Annapolis

Students who arrive in Annapolis before the game should make it a point to visit the Naval Academy Chapel wherein lies the sarcophagus containing the body of John Paul Jones, famous Revolutionary hero. The guide will point out the figures of Woodrow Wilson, Christ at Gethsemane, the headless Horseman, and many other characters, all formed by the natural grain of the beautiful marble pillars which support the roof of the vault.

The armory, gymnasium, and Bancroft Hall are other buildings on the grounds in which the usual visitor finds chief interest.

In driving around the grounds one has to be careful of the sea wall. Almost every year some stranger in taking a turn, loses control of the machine, or takes a wide turn and lands in the Bay. General Grant said that the waters of the Severn river and the Spa Creek which converge at Annapolis, were the clearest inland waters which he had ever seen.

Annapolis itself is a quaint old town chiefly known for the Academy and the three adjoining circles in the center of the town into which all the straight running streets converge. These are known as Capital Circle, the Governor's Circle, and St. John's Circle, St. John's College being situated on the last site. Strangers have been known to aimlessly wander around these circles for more than an hour before they have sensed that they were not getting anywhere so Bucknellians, if they have the slightest doubt, should ask directions often if they would save themselves trouble.

Last Saturday's scores of teams appearing upon the Bucknel schedule follow:

Navy 27	Western Maryland 0
Dickinson 0	Gettysburg 6
Detroit 12	St. Louis Univ 6
Drayton 6	Haskell Indians 2
Holy Cross 0	Fordham 17
Georgetown 40	Lehigh 0
St. Bonaventure 34	St. Francis 0

BUCKNELL YEARLINGS TIE NITTANY CUBS

August Runs Ninety-three Yards For Touchdown. Walls Kicks Point For 7-7 Tie

Fight, sheer guts, we would like to use a more refined word, but a less expressive synonym would not commence to describe the spirit which enabled the plucky Frosh to hold the heavy Nittany Cubs to a 7 to 7 tie in the game played on New Beaver field, State college, last Saturday.

Throughout the entire first quarter's play, although outweighed, twelve pounds per man, the yearlings more than held their own. Then in the third period when every available Frosh substitute had been rushed into the fray to take the place of an injured brother, which a tackle who had been taken out in the first half because of injuries, with Mahood who had not before been used as snapper-back acting as center, with Parsons whose injured leg should have kept him on the sidelines for another week, with the whole team reeling from fatigue, the Lion Cubs pushed across their only score. Neal, the State star who has had several years' experience with the Quantico Marines, skirted end on the fourth down for State's lone tally. Even then the Frosh were not beaten. On the first try for point after touchdown, Mitchell crashed through the line and blocked the kick, but the referee called a doubtful penalty, both teams off-side. Then Neal threw a pass to Delp for the extra point.

Only eclipsed by the grit of the team as a whole was August's ninety-three yard run back of Neal's punt. Several times previously August had skirted end for first downs, but it was not until he fought with his back to the goal line that he rose to his full powers. Neal kicked from the fifty-five-yard line to August standing on his own seven-yard mark. The doughty back cuddled the ball in his arm, side-stepped three charging State tacklers, twisted through two more, and sped down a clear field fifteen yards ahead of his closest pursuer. Then "Red" Walls entered for the first time in the afternoon's heroics. A placement kick was called, for the ball seemed heavy. "Tex" booted the cowskin directly between the posts but not high enough. The flopsy ball smacked the crossbars, careened upward and over for the point which proved the saving counter.

Late in the third period Walls again saved the game by a remarkable tackle. Neal skirted the end from his own twenty-yard mark. Past the line he crashed, past the secondary defense and up to August the Bucknell safety man, but Neal brushed by the slender August like a stone through leaves. He halted momentarily on the fifty-yard line. During the pause two movements occurred. Three massive State backs flanked Neal, one on the side nearest the side-line and two on the side toward the field. Tearing hotfoot behind came the flaming terror from Texas. Abreast the solid phalanx of panting State backs, on the side toward the center of the gridiron, Neal was still flanked by two State men, but Walls threw his body in front of their pounding hoofs to gather in Neal's legs on the thirty-yard marker.

But the man who contributed most to the Frosh exhibition featured in no critical plays. He was in every play. Acting Captain Tropp played the best game on the field. Down under every punt, he dropped the receiver in his tracks. Frequently he broke through the Nittany forwards to throw the backs for losses. Tackle was no keeping him out. First he tackled on his own side of the field, then he was diving clear over on the other side to bring a back to earth. Dizzy and staggering in the last quarter, until a time out foolishly called by a State back gave him a chance to recover, Tropp was still in the game.

Druggist: "Yes, miss, you'll find that most ladies like this lipstick."
Young Girl: "You couldn't—ah—tell me the kind the men like, could you?"

Sidelights From Side Lines

This is from the Navy publicity office:

"Next Saturday's game against Bucknell should give a line as to whether the defeat of the Army team is possible. Bucknell has a big, well-coached team and has a traditional rivalry with the Navy, always pointing specially for that contest. For years, Bucknell has been the last team to meet the Naval Academy prior to the Army contest, and many have learned to gauge the probable showing of the midshipmen by their work against Bucknell."

Jupiter Pluvius, that overworked God of the scribes, again proceeded to ball things up for "Unk." It was all decided that McCormick should annex the collegiate field goal record for a single game, by placing nine or more boots between the goal posts in the Gallaudet game. But the "best laid plans of mice and football coaches gang aft agley."

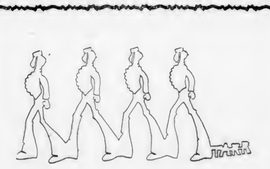
Bellefonte bumped the Freshmen off 48 to 0. Syracuse Frosh beat Bellefonte 7 to 0. The Nittany Cubs defeated Syracuse yearlings 6 to 0. And then the Bucknell Frosh held State to a 7 to 7 tie. After solving this take up Einstein on relativity as a little light reading.

The Foresman Hardware Co.
(THE WINCHESTER STORE)
HARDWARE *SPORTING GOODS*

HERMAN & LEISER
For large assortment of
LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR GARMENTS
RAIN SLICKERS, all colors, $5 and $6 each.
Large new stocks of DRY GOODS, NOTIONS and HOLIDAY GOODS.
332 Market Street Lewisburg, Pa.

Royal Par-Kerry Overcoats
DISTINCTIVE STYLE FOR COLLEGE MEN
Royal Par-Kerry from our tailors at Fashion Park are styled to meet the ever increasing demand for an English model that is correct and stylish. Royal Par-Kerry overcoats are distinguished and college men who wear them are well groomed.
Overcoats $25 to $50
WOLF DREIFUSS ESTABLISHED 1878 MILTON, PENNA.

The College Barber Shop
(Under New Management)
Mr. C. M. Pfleegor, formerly of the Lycoming Hotel, one of the finest appointed shops in Central Pennsylvania. Specialist in hair bobbing and shingling. An artist with razor and shears, hot towels and tonics.
Professors, Students, Semites and discriminating people from near-by towns are invited to visit this shop. You will experience treatment ordinarily dispensed only in the finer city shops. Those little extra touches that you will tell your friends about. Prices reasonable and satisfaction guaranteed. Silensky, '26, assistant. Shoe shine shop in conjunction, with full time attendant. Your appreciation will insure its permanency.
IN THE INN
8 A. M. to 8 P. M.



New Issue of THE BELLE HOP Out November 19, 1925

On Sale At
UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
TRIANGLE BOOK STORE
FEGLEY'S NEWS STAND
MONTGOMERY & CO.
BAKER'S DRUG STORE
Two Bits

The next issue, out January 15, 1926, will be the ENGINEERS' NUMBER. Material must be in before Xmas vacation. Get busy engineers.

Survey Shows Bucknellian Has More News Than Any of Its Many College Exchanges

WRITER SHOWS HOW AND WHY THIS IS DONE

Students doubtless often wonder just what causes the editors of college publications to carry that worried and more or less absent expression that is so easily to be found on the ordinary college campus. Some of them also wonder why the paper does not come out on time and why, when it does come out, not everything is as it should be. One of the people interested in this problem was sufficiently interested to conduct a little investigation "on his own hook," so to speak, and has asked us to publish some of the results.

Now we've long been waiting for an oportunity for an apology for the recent long-continued tardiness of our publication, and so welcomed the chance to lay out a few facts and figures in addition to our profound regrets and pleas for assistance and greater cooperation.

Now for a glimpse of what it's all about. The **Bucknellian** is what is called "an eight-page, six-column sheet." That is not a misnomer for it states concisely just how large the paper is. For those who desire further detail, the columns are standard width, thirteen ems, and measure twenty inches in length. The columns of the front page are two inches shorter than the others to allow space for the heading. Then, by practicing a little elementary mathematics (arithmetic), we come to the conclusion that the paper contains forty-eight columns with a total printing content of 948 column inches. Since the paper is approximately forty per cent. advertising there are 380 inches of this space accounted for and 568 inches remaining to be filled with news. And news printed, as ours is, in eight-point type averages forty words to the column inch. Multiplication brings the rather amazing result, that for each week's issue of the Bucknellian, news alone requires 22,720 words. This may be reduced by about twelve per cent. which is taken up by headlines.

But the mere writing of the news is only one phase of the work. Every piece of work that is turned in, every piece that is written by the editor himself, must be carefully read to insure accuracy in statements, correct English, conformance to editorial policy, and beyond that conformity to rules of style that every paper adopts for itself and can be learned only through experience and careful observation of the changes made in the "copy" turned in as it appears when published . As a matter of fact half of the stories received by the Bucknellian staff are rewritten altogether during the process of editing, while the perfect piece of copy, one that can get by without a mark, remains for a future contributor to send in.

Once the news is collected, written and edited, it must be "set up" in type. This is done by a machine called the "Linotype" and is one of the processes with which the student managers of the paper have little to do. But when the type is set the work begins anew. Every line and every word of the material must be carefully read over to guard against errors that may have slipped through on the first reading, and to find errors made by the compositor, as the man who sets the type is called. This reading is done on first impressions from the type, called "proofs."

Another process that usually follows the setting of the type is the writing of the headlines. This would appear to be simple at first sight for it is a perfectly easy thing to read the headline of a story and sense what the whole thing contains. But it is an entirely different proposition to find out what is in the story in the first place, and then state it in a sentence containing a certain number of letters. The work of writing headlines is as interesting and engrossing as, and really far more cultural, than the working of crossword puzzles, but it is work. Some headlines will require a half hour's careful consideration and planning and counting. The "inspired" head, one that springs up in the mind and just fits the space is indeed rare.

Even before the headlines can be written the managing editor must have in mind the importance of the story, what kind of a head it should have, and where it is to be placed in the paper when the paper is printed. After heads are written and set in type, a process usually done by hand, the paper must be arranged. The advertisements are the first material to be placed and they are usually arranged to show up to the best possible advantage. Then comes the news and other material that is ment for general reading. The placing of articles so that the paper is attractive in form is a work of art in itself, an art whose mastery is never attained.

And when the last article is set in the forms and ready to print, one last precaution is taken. Before the type is put on the press, each page is "proofed" and the articles receive a final reading, to make sure that parts have not been omitted or misplaced, or put in under the wrong heads. Then the paper "goes to press" and the final step is left to the circulation manager who often works in the late hours wrapping and mailing the copies to be sent to alumni and subscribers and travelling over the campus distributing the results of a week's labor.

It may interest you to know that among the mass of college papers regularly received by the **Bucknellian**, only three issue eight-page weeklies—Pitt, Temple, and Swarthmore. Penn State issues bi-weekly a four-page paper. Rutgers publishes a six-page paper. Lehigh, Lafayette, Washington and Jefferson, Ursinus, Delaware, Allegheny, Gettysburg, and other colleges of our class, issue four-page weeklies.

The Temple Weekly is a small sheet, less than half the size of the Bucknellian. The Pitt Weekly and the Bucknellian are identical in size. The Penn State Collegian is one column wider than the Bucknellian. The first two of these three papers represent student bodies of approximately 8,000 and 7,000 respectively. Penn State has an enrollment of three to four thousand. Rutgers, with a larger enrollment than Bucknell, issues a six-page paper.

A comparison of news matter is interesting. In a given week recently Allegheny published 15.3 columns of news; Gettysburg, 15.6 columns; Lafayette, 16 columns; Lehigh, 14.6 columns; W. and J., 15.9 columns; Swarthmore, 16 columns; Rutgers, 16 columns; Ursinus,13 columns; Temple, 24 columns, equivalent to Bucknellian columns; Penn State, 12.2 columns, equivalent to 24.4 columns for the two issues in a week; Pitt, 26.7 columns; and Bucknell 28.5 columns.

These figures speak for themselves. They are given here to explain why the editors of the Bucknellian ask for greater and continued cooperation from the student body. The task of providing you with a weekly paper that contains more news than any college paper on our exchange list, and almost twice as much news as is found in most papers issued by colleges of our class, is more of a burden than the student body realizes. But the staff tries to make your paper a good one.

DUKE UNIVERSITY HAS $80,000,000 ENDOWMENT

An announcement was made recently by representatives of the late James B. Duke that the $40,000,000 educational and charitable endowment fund created by the tobacco and power magnate, will be doubled under the provisions of the will filed in Somerville, N. J.

The trustees of the Duke Foundation now have at their disposal a fund of $70,000,000 for orphanage, hospital, and religious work in addition to the millions which will go to Duke University, the chief beneficiary. The part of the residuary estate set aside to provide an annuity for Mrs. Duke will go to the foundation at her death.

Duke University, the endowment of which is thus increased to $80,000,000, now has a larer endowment fund than any other university in the United States.

Harvard University has led the universities and colleges of the country hitherto in the size of its endowment, having $64,413,891 last year when a compilation was made. Columbia University had an endowment of $56,407,421; Yale, $39,697,257; Chicago University, $31,992,620; Leland Stanford, Jr., University, $27,279,571; John Hopkins University, $19,741,717; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, $17,122,000; Rochester University, $14,924,000; Princeton University, $14,000,000, and the University of Pennsylvania, $10,208,000.

Students Make Out Own Bills

This year at the University of Rochester a new custom is being inaugurated. Each student is to make out his own term bill. Each student is to "sign on the dotted line" the amount for laboratory fees, and dormitory rental, but is not to deduct the amount allowed for a scholarship.

Steamboat Captain(who had just fallen overboard)—Don't stand there like a dumbell! Give a yell, can't you?

New Deckhand—Certainly sir. Captain! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Captain!

U. of Wash. Columns.

Dalzell M. Griffith, Is Acting C. E. Head

Has Had Industrial Experience; Planned Cement Testing Lab.; Making One For Hydraulics

Dalzell M. Griffith, '23, is another of the younger alumni of Bucknell who has recently made good in the teaching profession and has risen to prominence and responsibility. Beginning his instructorship in 1924 he was promoted to an assistant professorship in 1925 and is now acting head of his department, civil engineering.

Mr. Griffith began his college career at Bucknell in 1918, and was inducted as a member of the Students' Army Training Corps, Bucknell Unit. When a quota of forty S. A. T. C. men, excellent in mathematics and enrolled in the engineering courses, was selected for transfer to Camp Zachary Taylor, field artillery school, Griffith was among those who went.

After the armistice, when he received his discharge, Griffith found employment as a county surveyor in Cambria County, Pennsylvania. In the fall of 1919 he again took up his studies at Bucknell, and graduated with the class of 1923 with the degree, bachelor of science in civil engineering.

Griffith spent one summer during his college course, 1920, with the Semet-Solvey Co., installing coke ovens. The next he held a position in the steel wheel plant of the Cambria Steel Works, located at Johnstown. Between his junior and senior years he was connected with the United States Steel Company, working as a designer for the Johnstown street railway system. After graduation he again entered the employ of the United States Steel Company, until offered a position as an instructor in civil engineering at Bucknell. He took up his duties here in the fall of 1924. This spring he was advanced to the assistant professorship in his department, and is now acting head of the civil engineering department.

Along with his teaching duties Mr. Griffith has been in charge of the designing and installation of new cement testing equipment in the laboratories of the recently built first wing of the Engineering Building. At present he is busy planning a hydraulic laboratory. While a student in the University he was for three years an assistant in engineering drawing, and for one year in surveying.

March 30, 1923, Mr. Griffith married Miss Beatrice Powell, of Johnstown, Pa. Since last fall they have been living at 130 Brown street. Mr. Griffith is an active member of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, and of the Bucknell chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary scholarship and mathematics fraternity. He is also a charter member of the local chapter of Kappa Delta Rho.

"What yo doin' Niggah?"
"Ice workin' fo Uncle Sam."
"Kaint yo git a job from nobody except yo kinfolks?"

Ed Humphreys, '26, Ships As Seaman

Becomes Deck Hand on "Dakota" For Briny Trip to Seattle During Summer Vacation

Edward Humphreys, '26, turned himself into a seaman for the summer and sailed the briny deep. Through some friends in New York, Eddie, secured a position as deck hand aboard the Steamship "Dakota," a freighter owned by the American-Hawaian Line Steamship Company. The "Dakota" plied between New York and Seattle, passing thru the Panama Canal on its route.

Eddie took one cruise to Seattle and back. He went from New York to Panama, then through the Canal, a passage requiring eight hours, then to Los Angeles, and San Francisco, and Seattle. Returning the ship touched at Tacoma, Sea Port, Astoria, in addition to the other ports.

On the out-bound trip, the ship carried a cargo of steel, machinery, etc. Coming back it was loaded with peas, beans, salmon, wool, borax and hides. In addition to this cargo in its hold, the ship carried a deck cargo of old rubber automobile tires, valued at $175,000.00. The deck cargoes are piled on the decks, and sometimes a hurricane will come along and sweep the stuff down to Davy Jones' Locker. However, Eddie says this did not happen to the "Dakota," as the ship encountered no severe storms.

On the trip, Eddie saw several whales and dolphins swimming in the ocean. Off the coast of Mexico, he saw some huge turtles swimming about. They measured probably three feet in diameter. Near the coast of Costa Rica, he caught butterflies and moths. He saw "flying fishes playing," and the phosphorus glittering in the moon light.

The crew itself was interesting. It was composed of men from nearly all parts of the world, and made an interesting sociological study. The deck crew was made up of six men; three able bodied seamen, and three ordinary seamen. Eddie was rated as an ordinary seaman. The sleeping quarters for the deck crew were situated near the stern of the ship, and when the ship was passing through southern waters, it became so warm that the men were forced to sleep on the deck. The whole crew of the ship consisted of about fifty men.

Eddie had the privilege of looking over the campuses of the University of Washington, and of the University of California, while traveling about, and he reports that the Bucknell campus compares favorably with either of them. While in California he talked over the telephone with Mr. Theron Clark, former registrar of Bucknell, now connected with the southern division of the University of California.

Eddie reports a delight summer and it seems that he must be telling the truth.

Almost Nearly

He: So your brother made the team?

She: Oh, I wouldn't say that. But, of course, he helped.

—Exchange.

Miss 1925

The skin she loves to touch—Racoon.
Four out of five have it—The "gimmies."
Eventually, why not now?—Getting the pin.
Keep that school girl complexion—It won't do his coat any good.
The flavor that lasts—Her new lip stick.
She'd walk a mile—If she couldn't ride.
Say it with flowers—Tulips most frequently.
Time to retire—If she is a flat one.
You just know she wears them—Other fellow's pins.
Because she loves nice things—The freshman circus.

—Banter.

The man with the big heart carries part of it in his pocketbook.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS, ATHLETES

DO YOU KNOW?

"HOW TO STUDY"

The Students' Hand-Book of Practical Hints on the Technique of Effective Study

by

WILLIAM ALLAN BROOKS

A GUIDE containing hundreds of practical hints and short cuts in the economy of learning, to assist students in securing MAXIMUM SCHOLASTIC RESULTS at a minimum cost of time, energy, and fatigue.

ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED for overworried students and athletes in the whole educational machine." Prof. G. M. Whipple, U. of Michigan are working for high scholastic achievement.

SOME OF THE TOPICS COVERED

Scientific Shortcuts in Effective Study.	The Athlete and His Studies.
Preparing for Examinations.	Diet During Athletic Training.
Writing Good Examinations.	How to Study Modern Languages.
Brain and Digestion in Relation to Study.	How to Study Science, Literature, etc.
How to Take Lecture and Reading Notes.	Why Go to College? After College, What?
Advantages and Disadvantages of Cramming.	Developing Concentration and Efficiency.

WHY YOU NEED THIS GUIDE

"It is safe to say that failure to guide and direct study is the weak point engaged in extra-curricular activities and for average and honor students who

"The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes, are overworked." Prof. H. S. Canby, Yale.

"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned, may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain." Prof. G. F. Swain, M. I. T.

"To students who have never learnt "How to Study," work is very often a chastisement, a flagellation, and an insuperable obstacle to contentment." Prof. A. Inglis, Harvard.

"HOW TO STUDY" will show you how to avoid all misdirected effort. Get a good start and make this year a highly successful one by sending for this hand-book and guide NOW.

YOU NEED THIS INTELLIGENT ASSISTANCE

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY.

American Student Publishers,
32 West 43rd St., New York.
Gentlemen:
Please send me a copy of "How to Study," for which I enclose $1.00 cash; $1.10 check.
Name .....
Address .....

H. J. NOGEL & BRO.
Jewelers and Engravers
Registered Optometrist

For Recreation
GO TO
STAHL'S
Billiard Room

Bostian's
MUSIC SHOP
100 Front St., MILTON, PA
Pianos and Phonographs
Records and Sheet Music
PIANO TUNING

Candy *Sodas*
WAINIES
Sandwiches *Sundaes*

Hickey's Fruit and Delicatessen Store
FRUIT AND OYSTERS at all times

Brown's Meat Market
SIXTH AND MARKET STS.

STEININGER'S CAFE
The Favorite Rendezvous for Those Who Want
Good Food

Have It Done at
VOGEL'S
and Look Your Best.
DRY CLEANING — PRESSING — ALTERING — REPAIRING
331 Market Street

For
Christian Education
BUCKNELL
UNIVERSITY
AT LEWISBURG, PA.
EMORY W. HUNT, D.D., LL.D., President
For catalog, book of views, or information,
Address
H. W. HOLTER, Registrar

WHAT THE COLLEGES ARE DOING

TO STUDY TRAFFIC

Bureau of Street Traffic Research Created By Studebaker Corp. at University of Cal.

A bureau of street traffic research, endowed with funds to provide two graduate fellowships, has just been created in the University of California. The funds have been given by the Studebaker Corporation of America and the course will be known as the Albert Ruskin Erskine Bureau for Street Traffic Research.

The two fellowships will pay $1,000 a year to each graduate engineering student to develop intensive research.

The headquarters of the bureau will be in southern branch of the University of California at Los Angeles. It will limit its study to urban traffic difficulties and their corrections. Pedestrian control, conflicts between street cars and motor cars, parking methods, speed, street design,, grade separation, signaling devices, uniform regulations, and allied subjects will be studied. Its reports will be available for all American cities.

The bureau will be in charge of Dr. Miller McClintock, who formerly was connected with the Government research bureau in Harvard University.

"Much of the failure of American cities to deal effectively with street traffic may be attributed to lack of technical information," said Mr. Erskine in outlining the urgent need of expert traffic studies. "Traffic is an engineering problem. It can be controlled satisfactorily only by sound engineering methods."

PENN HAS GIRL TUTORS

"Big Sister" Plan Is Initiated To Keep Freshmen Girls From Flunking

Freshmen co-eds at the University of Pennsylvania who find they are failing in one or more subjects are to be given special tutoring under the "big sister" plan being worked out by Mortar Board, the senior girl's association. The society is working in connection with the School of Education office in an effort to cut down the number of new students who flunk part of their freshman studies.

"The freshman who finds zoology, botany, history, mathematics, or French a problem that she cannot solve alone," a Penn senior coed said, "should be helped, and if there is cooperation in this new system she will be helped."

A drive for upperclassmen tutors opened recently. Seniors and Juniors who wished to help the girl freshmen were urged to sign up.

"It is hard to overestimate the importance of this project," a Mortar Board member said. " o one upperclassman it may mean only one hour from the whole term, but to the freshman whom she helps it may mean that she will be saved possibly from being dropped from the university rolls.

TWO 1925 PRINCETON GRADS FOUND MUSIC CONSERVATORY

Two members of last year's senior class of Princeton University, Robert M. Crawford, of Seattle, and Gordon Groth, of Cleveland, have founded a conservatory of music at their alma mater.

The conservatory is decidedly a new venture for Princeton. A series of recitals by artists invited from Philadelphia and New York and a Bach festival in the spring, in which a mixed chorus of fifty voices will combine with the university orchestra, are features of the ambitious musical program of the two young directors.

Crawford was president of the Princeton Triangle Club last year. He has studied at the New England Conservatory of Music and for two years at the Conservatoire Americaine de Fontainebleau at Paris.

Groth was president and soloist of the university orchestra while an undergraduate and is an excellent violinist. While at the Conservatoire Americaine de Fontainebleau in Paris he won first prize for his playing and diplomas both as virtuoso and teacher.

COLGATE TESTS SHOW MEN LEAD IN EMOTIONAL STABILITY

While intelligence tests have put to flight old-fashioned notions of male superiority, recent investigations at Colgate University reveal that men still have the edge in emotional stability. Donald A. Laird and Thomas McClumpha, in testing 600 men and about 400 women students, found that women have more artificial emotional outlets than men. Men live their emotions, while women think theirs.

Twenty per cent more women pretend spurious mental fatigue than men; 10 per cent more women are introvert; more women too, are neurasthenic. But hysteria is as common with one sex as with the other.

LATIN STUDY GAINS

Penn Reports 90 percent Increase In Study of Latin Among Its Students Over Four Year Period

University of Pennsylvania professors are at a loss to account for a 90 per cent increase in the number of students who are studying Latin at the university. This increase has occurred during the last four years, according to Dr. Roland G. Kent, professor of comparative philology at Penn.

"Although there has been a steady gain in the Latin class enrollment, this year has been marked by an unprecedented gain in the number of students in advanced classes," Dr. Kent said.

Enrollment figures show that in 1922-23 there were 465 undergraduates taking courses in Latin. In 1923-24 the number increased to 533; in 1924-25 the total was 634 and this year the total has reached 876.

"Those who contend that the study of Latin is on the decline, and that it should be dropped as a part of the educational curriculum, certainly can find nothing in the enrollment statistics of American schools to support their contention," Dr. Kent said.

"The increased enrollment in Latin courses here at the university may be taken as an example of the attitude of college and university students toward the study of latin.

"Latin certainly cannot rightly be classed as a dead language when it has so many uses in everyday life. Not only are Latin phrases freely used in our English speech, but in addition untranslated quotations from Horace, Virgil, Cicero, Livy, Terence, Catullus, Lucan, Tertullian, and others appear frequently in the columns of the newspapers. Our whole mental background is derived from the classics; it is from them we draw our inheritance and our inspiration."

PITT DROPS BASEBALL

Difficulty of Arranging Schedule With Other College Nines Given as Cause.

The University of Pittsburg has decided to drop base-ball as a varsity sport, formal action having been taken by the University Athletic Council.

The reason for abolishing base-ball was that it was found impossible to arrange a schedule. When the Pitt Stadium was constructed it was decided to try to boost base-ball, playing the games in the stadium, which provided an excellent field.

With base-ball abolished, special attention will be given to the development of lacross and track during the spring. The Pitt stadium has quarter track and 220 straightaway, and with Frank J. Shea, of 47 3-5 second quarter mile fame as coach, the Panthers eventually will stand out in that important branch of intercollegate athletics. Shea had 150 men out for the track team last year, even with the poor facilities furnished. It is expected to have the crowd increased to 400 or 500 for this spring.

NEW YORK PORTERS ENDOW A UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP

Negro "Redcaps" at the Pennsylvania railroad station in New York have endowed a university scholarship to be awarded each year to the son of a station porter who has achieved the highest high school record in English, mathematics, history, and chemistry.

The scholarship is vaued at $200 a year. Each porter at the station has pledged $1.00 every year until the winners have completed their college courses.

Girl Wins Brunton Prize

A young Scottish girl student, Janet Niven, who wears her brunette hair shingled, beat all the men students in the medical courses of Glasgow University to gain the Brunton Memorial Prize this year, awarded for the most distinguished record of a graduating student. This was the first time in the history of the university that a woman has won this prize.

Thirty-five other women students received their degrees in medicine this year, and twenty-three of them wear shingled hair.—Public Ledger.

Want Military Training Optional

More than 3,000 students at the University of Minnesota have signed a petition asking that military training be made optional for freshmen and sophomores. At the University of Michigan drill is optional. Two years ago it was made elective at the University of Wisconsin. The campaign against compulsory drill is now raging at the Universities of Washington, California, Kansas, Nebraska, and Georgia, also at Boston University, Syracuse University, Northwestern University and Pennsylvania State College.

—Valparaiso Torch.

PROF. BOND TALKS TO MINISTERIALS

Society Elects Dakin President For Current College Year; Other Officers Chosen

The Bucknell Ministerial Association held its first meeting for this year last Wednesday, November 4. A talk by Professor Charles M. Bond was the feature of the program.

Professor Bond, who teaches religious education, told the group about some of the joys of the ministry and the necessity of adopting and maintaining a decided stand on the issues that confront the minister. "There is no work," he said, "that is greater than the active ministry." He mentioned some incidents he has encountered in his career as a minister, and related some of his experiences as student pastor in a western university.

His aim now is to become associated with the leaders of tomorrow. To him no greater thrill has ever come than that of being pastor of a community church. The pastor is the first person people approach when they are in trouble. In the personal life of the minister, courage and patience are essential.

"While in college do not think so much of theology," councilled the speaker. "Get to know folks. Make about half a dozen good friends, people you can rely on. Do not try to be in favor of all groups,—make a stand."

After Professor Bond's talk, Roland N. Dutton, '26, president of the association, reviewed the purpose of the organization for the benefit of the freshmen. The business of the meeting included the election of officers.

Barton Dakin, '28, received the unanimous vote for president The elections of J. Harold Gamble, '28, for vice president and for secretary, and of Vincent Loper, '29, for treasurer, were also unanimous. A brief talk by president-elect Dakin brought the meeting to adjournment.

A Geographical Dialogue

"Hawaii, Johnny? Gosh, but it's Chile and what's worse I'm Hungary. I bet I could eat a Turkey but I'll have to get a cup of Java and Sweden it with a Cuba sugar."

"Say, how Japan out in the examen?"

"Gosh, Egypt me out of a grade and Denmarks me off the roll. Alaska dean about it when I see him."

"Going home? Guess Siam too. If you wait till I get this fellow to Philosino ice cream I'll Russia out in my Seian."

"Say, when did you and the Sheba move India new home?"

"Oh about a week ago. There is nothing to do out home but I Malay down or I Morocco baby to sleep. Got six kids out home and last night I Guatemala stick of candy and I Haiti go home without something tonight."

—Eddie Rogers.

"Have you been through Calculus?" asked one of our math instructors. "Not unless I passed through at night on my way here," answered the dumb freshie, "I'm from the North Orange."

—Cooper Union Pioneer.

A friend of mine was in a terrible automobile accident last week due to one of those dangerous curves. Yeh, he had his arm around it!

—Cooper Union Pioneer.

The only enemy of will power is won't power.

Ask for
NEW HANDY PACK
WRIGLEY'S
P.K.
CHEWING SWEET

3 Packs for 5c
More for Your Money

HILLTOP BREEZES.

We wonder why Dickinson has such a mediocre baseball team. There are enough outfielders in every class to supply any team.

—The Dickinsonian.

A man who goes somewhere with two women generally feels like a fool, and frequently he is.

—Temple Weekly.

Stude: "But Doc, I've only had this tooth ten years."
Dentist: "A decade?"
Stude: "No—abscess."

—Centre Colonel.

IN THE STONE AGE

"Will you marry me?"
"You'll have to hit mother first."

—California Pelican.

"I can't keep my socks up," said the prizefighter to his opponent as he hit below the belt.

—Vigornia.

At one of our leading institutions of learning, a cheer-leader was awarded his varsity letter. If such things keep up, it will be almost as easy to get the letter as it is, the college degree.

—Cooper Union Pioneer.

NOVEMBER

If you are a member of the November family, you are in the way of becoming an interesting personality. The star which shines over your destiny is Jupiter, guiding you along your lucky way. Your color is blue and your luck runs to Thursday, as to day, garnet as to stone, and 21 as to number. Stick to these and your luck really runs smoothly.

In addition to the luck, there is great chance for the November-born to amount to something in this world, for these people are usually far-seeing in plans for the future. They have strong will-power and frequently devote themselves to bringing about a certain great change or principle in which they are interested. They live up to the high ideals they have and work toward a definite goal. They do, however, differ greatly in personality, often going to extremes in kindness, cruelty, etc. They are usually respected for their ordinary characteristics and not for the ones they assume on occasion.

They are sometimes exclusive, making few friends, but when once a friend they remain loyal. They are often extremely affectionate in private yet dislike demonstrative and public affection. They are dignified and polite in public, holding to the standard that private emotions should never be revealed to others.

They are slow workers, planning slowly but surely the best means to success, and beginning slowly, taking time in the starting of a new enterprise. They face defeat and success in the same way, not complaining and not over-jubilant. They are especially good workers when the gain is to be for themselves, and when once started they are hard to stop in any enterprise in which they are interested. They are, however, physically lazy and are better at mental work and at the head of the job rather than working for another. This is also due to their aptitude for sarcastic, quick tempers. When not quick tempered they are sure to possess good judgement and can be relied upon.

Their main asset is their ability to get work done with surness and precision, for they have the ability to be whatever they wish to be, provided they work toward that aim. They should restrain their tempers whenever possible for in that lies their greatest foe to ultimate success.

EVERYTHING TO EAT
—AT—
Wagner's Groccry

J. F. PROWANT
Company
Men's Suits
with Extra Trousers
$30---$35
All Wool Cassimers
that satisfy
Corner Third and Market Sts.
LEWISBURG, PA.

J. Fred Zeller
JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST
318 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

O'BRIEN'S
ICE CREAM
Wholesale or Retail
532 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

O. I. LIDDICK
Groceries

FILMS
Developed Printed Enlarged
Baker's Pharmacy

C. DREISBACH'S SONS
General Hardware

The University Book Store
Open Evenings until 8 O'clock

FOR HOME-MADE
CANDY and ICE CREAM
THE PURITY
334 Market Street PHONE 121-R2

YOUR BUSINESS
Solicited,
Appreciated and
Protected

Capital	$125,000.00
Surplus and Profits	$150,000.00
Deposits	$1,250,000.00

Lewisburg
Trust and Safe Deposit Company

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL. D., President

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's mailing list. Please enter their names for a Catalog and View Book.

Name.....
Address.....
.....
.....
.....

Handed in by
Name.....
.....

STUDENTS!

HELP BUILD A BETTER BUCKNELL

by helping us to keep on our mailing list the names of desirable people.

Hand in the names and addresses of your friends who would be interested in a Catalog and would enjoy seeing a View Book of Bucknell.

DEPARTMENT HEADS ASKED TO TALK ON TEACHING METHODS

Students of Education To Hear Series of Lectures During Educational Week

Tentative Program Given

The Education Department has announced a plan which has recently been formulated with the purpose of benefiting all Education students. Arrangements have been made for the professors in various departments to speak before the practice teaching groups that are interested in their respective departments. In order to accommodate all groups there will be a series of meetings between professors and students, extending over the period from Monday, November 9, to Thursday, November 19, sessions being held on an average of one every two days.

At each meeting one of the professors from the campus will address the group, dispensing information and instruction that will be valuable to the practice teachers who intend teaching the courses that are dealt with in the talks.

The tentative program for the conference, giving the date, department dealt with, and speakers is as follows:

Monday Nov. 9, at 10:30 o'clock meeting of club sponsors; Monday November 9 at 1:30 o'clock, Latin—Professor Ballentine; Wednesday, November 11, English—Professor Robbins; Thursday, November 12, History—Professor Colestock; Friday November 13, Mathematics—Professor Everitt; Monday, November 14, French—Professor Griffith; Wednesday, November 16, Biology—Professor Rice; Thursday, November 19, English—Professor Robbins.

A continuation of this program will be published in the near future.

There are very bright prospects that Bucknell will next year be given the opportunity to offer a course along educational lines, taught by Doctor C. D. Koch, Deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction. Doctor Koch is an authority in matters relating to education, and the addition of this course to the curriculum will be an excellent one.

The education department will become a center of interest in a short time, as week after next, November, 16-22, is National Education Week. At this time the education movement, its progress, and its contemplated projects for the future will be celebrated. The purpose of the observance is primarily to stimulate enthusiasm for education in this country.

The Bureau of Education has issued a bulletin on "How, Why, and When to prepare for Education week", also a broadside of articles regarding the education movement, and a publication called "School Life." The October number of the first named pamphlet contains suggestions for the planning of a program for the week. Each day of the seven has been set aside for the special observance of some particular phase of school work and interests. Monday will be Constitution Day, Tuesday—Patriotism Day, Wednesday—School and Country Day, Thursday—Conservation and Thrift Day, Friday—Know Your School Day, Saturday—Community and Health Day, Sunday—For God and Country Day.

PROFESSOR E.S.BOGARDUS TO TALK AT BUCKNELL

Professor Emory S. Bogardus, eminent teacher and author in the field of sociology, will speak before the students in sociology and in philosophy next Monday evening, November 16. The address will be given in Bucknell Hall at eight o'clock.

Professor Bogardus is head of the department of sociology and social work at the southern division of the University of California. During the present semester he is here in the East carrying on a research at Columbia University. The Sociological Society arranged through Professor Clarence R. Johnson to have him here for a talk.

Dr. Bogradus is the author of a number of textbooks on sociology, psychology, political ethics, and kindred subjects. Many of these books are to be found in our library and one or two of them will soon be used as textbooks in the University.

Students in sociology are very keen to hear Professor Bogardus. The Sociological Society, under whose auspices the address will be given, has also decided to invite the classes in philosophy to attend the meeting. All faculty members will be welcome.

Read the Bucknellian.

Who's Who at B. U.

"Billie" Dakin

"Who's Who" is pleased to present to Bucknellians this week "Billie" Dakin, who has in only two years at B. U. gained an envied position in college circles. "Billie" presides over the doings of Frill and Frown—playing leading roles, collecting scenery, directing its administration—all with equal ability and grace. She has been selected by Cap and Dagger to play "Ruth" in "The Mayor and The Manicure," which will be presented at State College on December 3, 4, or 5, for the Intercollegiate Dramatic Contest. She was recently elected to membership in Theta Alpha Phi—the national dramatic fraternity. As an amateur dramatist, "Billie" is making her mark.

"Billie" is vitally interested in the work of the Y. W. C. A., and does an active work on the cabinet as social chairman. She is a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority, and of C. U. A., the honorary social sorority of Bucknell. She was secretary of the class of 1926 last year, and was instrumental in organizing the Sociological Society of Bucknell in which she has been successively treasurer and secretary.

"Billie's" charm and sociable disposition, combined with her ability to play the "Sax," to lead songs and cheers and put on plays, have made her desired as a leader and a friend. When there's something to be done, you can count on "Billie" to do it. If she doesn't find the job, the job will find her. And, speaking of college, "Billie" is a student of "no mean ability."

17 ARE INITIATED TO PI MU EPSILON

(Continued from page 1)

officers comprise the executive committee.

Members on other committees for the ear include Professor F. M. Simpson, Assistant Professor John S. Gold, Instructor Clair W. Halligan, Paul G. Schmidt, Ruth Propert, Grace Klapp, Susan Kennedy, J. B. Miller, Walter Kuster, W. H. Browne, C. G. Learn, and Charles A. Rosencrans, of the senior class.

The most important of these committees is that on scholarship. The duties of this committee are, to ascertain from the scholarship records of the University and through personal contact, what students are eligible to membership in the fraternity; and thereupon to propose to the fraternity for consideration as candidates the names of those who stand high in their marks and are outstanding men and women in their classes.

The three senior members of the fraternity who during their first three years attained the highest general average automatically become members of this committee. In order to augment this committee so as to represent more effectively all departments of the college, the by-laws of the local chapter have now been made to include the five ranking mathematics students. This year Ruth Propert, Grace Klapp, W. I. Miller, J. B. Miller, and W. F. Kuster are the student members of the committee. Two faculty members are elected to this committee each year. Professor Simpson is chairman, and Assistant Professor Gold is a member.

Pi Mu Epsilon now has eleven chapters, rather widely separated. They are at Syracuse, the parent chapter, and at Ohio State, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Alabama, Iowa State, Illinois, Bucknell, Montana, Hunter, and Washington University, St. Louis.

The fraternity proposes to assume the functions of the former Mathematics Club, from which it was a development, by arranging during the course of each college year eight meetings open to all students and faculty members on the Bucknell campus. These meetings are of distinctly mathematical interest. It is also expected that several lecturers will be imported again this year, whose presentations will be open to a limited number of Bucknellians.

BIG FOUR SOCIETY EFFECTS A CABINET

(Continued from page 1)

other. The plan was proposed by Professor Frank E. Burpee, and if it meets with the approval of the engineering students, he will begin to carry out the plan immediately.

Along this same line the desirability of publishing a booklet, containing the interesting things which the engineers at Bucknell are doing, was suggested. This booklet is to be sent to high schools to advertise the engineering courses at Bucknell University.

The first meeting of the newly formed society is to be a real get-together meeting. Professors and instructors of the different departments will speak on interesting topics. This meeting will be held in the auditorium of the Engineering Building on Wednesday evening, November 11, at 7:30.

The cabinet consists of the following representatives: Mr. Halligan, instructor in electrical engineering, Floyd Bailey, and Theron Cramer represent the Electrical Engineering Society; Professor Frank E. Burpee, head of the mechanical engineering department, Thomas Hand, and Philip Martin of the Mechanical Engineering Society; Assistant Professor D. M. Griffith, head of the civil engineering department, Emerson Ware, and Harold Webber, of the Civil Engineering Society; and Professor Glenn Brown, head of the chemical engineering department, Al Conklin, and Gilbert Frith, of the Chemical Engineering Society, complete the list.

NAVY IS CONFIDENT OF BIG COMEBACK

(Continued from page 1)

before. Coach Jack Owsley has been working consistently with Flippin and Banks, both hard-hitting line plungers, and they have improved considerably. The pony backfield, composed of Hannegan, Ransford, Millican, and Caldwell is perhaps the fastest quartet playing collegiate football, and is fully competent to relieve the big four when Owsley deems it advisable.

"In the line, Bernet and Hariwick are playing flawlessy, nailing seemingly impossible passes, and the buck that is able to skirt their ends has not been discovered on the B-squad. With Wickhorst and Captain Lentz at tackle and guard respectively a solid wall is built which will stop all progress, and no runner, however wily he may be can expect to slip by the massive Captain and get through Osborn at center. Edwards, at right guard, is a mountain of a man, and can stop anything up to a locomotive, while Eddy, tackle, is no mean bulwark to carry back. Altogether, the line is one of the strongest the Navy has had, and is above comparison with that of several weeks ago, in strength, and still more in fight.

"The entire team has gained so much since the defeat by the Wolverines that it has receded into a faint memory, and they have the unfailing confidence and backing of the Regiment and ever man who has ever gotten behind a Navy team. It is generally predicted that the sport columns will glow with descriptions of the comeback the Big Blue team has made."

3 WAR LORDS WANT CONTROL OF CHINA

(Continued from page 1)

T. T. Hirotsu, '28, explained conditions in Hawaii. Of the 300,000 people there, thirty-five per cent. are Caucasian and native Hawaiian, the other sixty-five per cent. are Orientals. The Japanese outnumber the others five to one. Not many years ago Japanese influence was omnipotent, but a gradual change has taken place until now Japanese sway has been broken. The problems of Christianity in Hawaii are not as difficult as they were a decade ago, for the Japs were very conservative and opposed the introduction of Christianity at that time.

PROFESSOR PAXSON WINS $2000

A prize of $2000 has been awarded to Frederick L. Paxon, professor of American History at the University of Wisconsin, by the Advisory Board of the Pulitzer School of Journalism, for the best book written in 1924 on the history of the United States.

The book "A History of the American Frontier," is one of many historical works written by Professor Paxon.

During the war he was a major general in charge of the economic mobilization section. He was a Harrison scholar at the University of Pennsylvania in 1898-99 and a Harrison Fellow in 1902-03. He graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1898 and is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Club there.

L'AGENDA DEDICATED TO PROF. F. E. BURPEE

(Continued from page 1)

and asks for the co-operation of all juniors. He asks that all organizations not heretofore represented in L'Agenda, that are desirous of being represented in the year book, see either Business Manager Charles J. Kushell, Jr., or himself, at once.

The work is going forward rapidly. Many individual pictures have already been taken, together with numerous groups. It is the desire of the editor that all photographic work shall be completed before Christmas, and all junior students are asked to co-operate with the staff to accomplish that end.

Read the Bucknellian.

The Orpheum

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 16th

MONDAY—
"THE DEVIL'S CARGO"
with
PAULINE STARKE, WALLACE BERRY and WM. COLLIER, Jr.
A Story of California "49" Days
Pathe News Esop's Fables

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY—
"BLACK CYCLONE"
Acted by
"REX"
A Wonderful Wild Horse
Added—Something New
"The College Joker"—taken from College Humor magazines, including Bucknell Belle Hop.
BOBBY VERNON IN
"BRIGHT LIGHTS"

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—
"THE SPANIARD"
featuring
RICARDO CORTEZ
A Fine Picture

SATURDAY—
"THE MONSTER"
with
LON CHANEY
And an all Star Cast
The year's Greatest Mystery Picture with a Master Character Actor.
Added—Century Comedy

4 MILES FOR $10.00

Not so bad, eh? That's just what you can save during our big

Surplus Stock Sale

THIS WEEK ON

2-Pants Suits

Single Breasted, Double Breasted, 2- and 3-Button Models.

Plaids, Checks, Mixtures, Blue Cheviots.

'N OVERCOATS

Tubular Backs, New Full Backs, Ulsters.

Overplaids, Plain Colors, Checks,

Featuring

"Warm-O-Coats"

THE BEAUTIFUL BLUE

Dress "up-to-the minute" in stylish and quality clothes, at the prevailing popular prices. A visit will convince you of $10 for 4 miles!

THE HUB

HOTEL MILTON BLDG.
MILTON, PENNA.

WE RENT TUXEDO SUITS

BIJOU

A Theatre of High-Class Pictures
ON BROADWAY, MILTON
Matinee 2:30 P. M. Evening—open 6:30. Shows 6:45 and 8:30 P. M.
Tickets sold until 9:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, NOV. 11 and 12—
LILLIAN GISH in "ROMOLA"
With DOROTHY GISH
THRILLS! ROMANCE! BEAUTY! PATHOS! DO NOT MISS THIS FILM—IT IS THE SCREEN'S GREATEST!
PRICES—Children 15c. Adults—Balcony 25c. Main Floor 35c.
Reserved Seats 50c.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13—
A Paramount Picture **"The Best People"**
WITH WARNER BAXTER AND ESTHER RALSTON
MAN, MALCOLM MacGREGOR. ALEC FRANCIS and others.
PRICES—Children 10c. Balcony 20c. Main Floor 25c. Reserved 30c.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14—
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
"THE CIRCLE"
With a Brilliant Cast. Players, including ELEANOR BOARD-ALSO
Yakima Canutt, Champion Horseman of the West
"The Human Tornado"

COMING—"THE PONY EXPRESS"

The Union National Bank

LEWISBURG, PA.

Has complete banking facilities and security, and will afford you a most pleasant room in which to transact business.

DERSHAM'S

HOLIDAY BATHROBES AND KIMONAS—Now is the time to choose before the best are picked out.
Take a peep at our Holiday Line of HANDKERCHIEFS. They are unusually good.
WOMEN'S SLICKER RAIN COATS—all the very best shades at $5 and $6.50 each.

JOS. K. DERSHAM 225 Market Street LEWISBURG, PA.

Buy Yourself a Suit for Thanksgiving Now!

If this thought appeals to you, note the new Broeburn and Hickey-Freeman models in our window or let us slip one on.

A suit or overcoat of Broeburn and Hickey-Freeman quality will look as well in December and February as it does today. The style is tailored into them to stay.

$33—$63

English-American Made-to-Measure Clothes

$20—$65

MONTGOMERY & COMPANY

LEWISBURG, PA.

Bellefonte *State College*

TRADE BUDGET TICKETS FOR RESERVED SEATS

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

DICKINSON ELEVEN VS. BISONS SATURDAY, NOV. 21

VOLUME XXIX LEWISBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1925. NUMBER 10

TRY TO KNOW GOD THRU DAILY LIFE, URGES DR. FOSTER

For God Works Equally in Nature And in Every Human Heart. Take Religion Sanely

UNIVERSITY HEARS HIM GLADLY; FILLS CHURCH

Speaker Sees No Finer Students Anywhere Than He Met Here. Likes Our Professors

Delivering a vital message for the students, Dr. Allyn K. Foster has been everywhere on the Bucknell campus in the past week. He has spoken to nightly gatherings in Bucknell Hall, to fraternities, classes, and various other bodies. Dr. Foster's particular work, helping students with their thinking, brought him to Bucknell with the forceful message that he delineates as follows:

"I am trying to talk about old realities in the language the students understand. Religion, which is the general term for a man's dealings with God, is the oldest reality known to man, but it must be stated in a new way in every age.

"This is a scientific age, and all the realities are approached scientifically. The thing must first be seen before it can be described. I believe that as you begin in chemistry with chemical substances and watch them work, so with religion you can feel the reality, and later attempt to define it. Christ has taught us all that we know of God; to test his words and his spirit in our daily life is the scientific way of arriving at an experience of religion. In short, I am seeking to demonstrate the inductive method of reasoning in religion as it prevails in science. And I believe that starting with any body of knowledge, one can

(Continued on page 8)

Faculty Cuts Week From College Year

An extra meeting of the faculty was held Wednesday afternoon, November 11, at which time several actions of interest to the students were taken. One of these gave official sanction to the practice that has already long been in force, of holding the classes of Saturday morning on the hour throughout.

Another of the rules passed by the faculty at this meeting was the adoption of the letter sequence system of grading. A grade of "A" will mean a percentage of between 90 and a hundred; B means 80 to 89; C, 70 to 79 and D, 60 to 69. I signifies an incomplete subject. Con means a condition and F a failure.

The most noteworth action, however, was that of advancing the date of Commencement from June 16 to June 9. In order to allow the full term of the college to run before the Commencement, days were taken, here and there, from the schedule. Thus the date for the opening of Christmas vacation that had been previously settled as December 16 and then December 18 has been changed finally to December 19 at noon.

HOLIDAY BELLE HOP TO BE PEPPY ISSUE

The holiday issue of the Belle Hop will be placed on sale Friday, November 20, with the usual dealers: the University Book Store, Fegley's, Montgomery's, Baker's drug store, and the College Inn. A striking cover has been drawn by "Bonnie" Butler, and other promising artists have done a part of what they promized and aided in the publication of this peppy paper.

The next number will enable the busy engineers of the institution to pour forth invectives on the academic students and by means of puns and other low forms of humor, to illustrate their innate crudities. Therefore hear ye! followers of the scientific arts: all material, laughable, grinable, or smirkable must be in the hands of the staff members on or before the eighteenth of December.

Many a man can not even do his duty without expecting to have bouquets thrown at him.

RALPH F. HARTZ
Director of The Bucknell University Glee Club

Devitt Patients Hear Bucknell Glee Club

Club Also Appears At Reformed Church For One Of First Two Concerts Of Year

The first two glee club concerts for the year were given during the past week, the first being presented at Camp Devitt, a sanitarium for tubercular patients near Allenwood, Thursday evening, November 12, and the second being presented in Lewisburg under the auspices of the St. John's Reformed Church, Tuesday, November 17.

The audiences in both instances were very appreciative. At Camp Devitt practically all of the patients gathered in the auditorium to hear the young singers, and the Lewisburg people comfortably filled the nave of the church at the local concert. All of the numbers were applauded enthusiastically and the performers responded with the good will that has always characterized the work of the organization.

The concerts themselves showed a few weak spots that the club will need to overcome before "taking the road" next Friday but, on the whole, they were equal to any of the season-opening concerts of former years.

The club will be entertained by the Consistory in the Masonic Temple at Williamsport, Thursday evening, and will leave for the Thanksgiving tour the following morning.

The program given last evening in the Reformed church follows:

Winter Song ..... Frederic Bullard
Chorus
Reading ..... "Lower Number Three"
Gilbert G. McCune
The Clang of the Forge, Paul Rodney
Robert E. Dilworth, Jr., baritone
Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes
Arranged by Pochon
Paul Stolz, 1st violin, Henry Bonta, 2nd violin; Robert Smith, viola; Alexander Horoschak, Jr., 'cello
Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming
Stephen C. Foster
Chorus
Krayon Kraeks ....Alex Horoschak, Jr.
Thais ..... J. Massenet
Alton Roth, violin
Trio ..... "Mother Machree"
Alexander Horoschak, Jr., banjo
Robert E. Smith, violin
Robert E. Dilworth, Jr., baritone
On the Sea ..... Dudley Buck
Chorus
Le Cor ..... Fleugier
Charles Kushell, Jr., bass-baritone
Carmena ..... H. Lane Wilson
Chorus
Alma Mater

Editor's Note: A full account of the Glee Club's Thanksgiving itinerary and plans for the year will be found on page six.

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

* Beginning with this issue of *
* the **Bucknellian** the Fraternity *
* Row column will be restricted to *
* news concerning the fraternity *
* only. Personals concerning fraternity men will hereafter be found *
* in Hilltop Briefs. Fraternity reporters are asked to keep this in *
* mind while writing reports, both *
* of fraternity functions and of *
* personal items. *

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

'PREJUDICE CAUSE OF TROUBLE WITH JAPS'---BOGARDUS

Western Sociologist Declares Californians Fear Oriental Economic Superiority

PLEADS FOR HARMONY AS AID TO SOLUTION

Says Both Nations Can Settle Race Problems With Fairness By Self-Sacrifice

Emory S. Bogardus, professor of sociology at the suthern division of the University of California, addressed a large number of the students in sociology, philosophy, and other related subjects, and many of the faculty members on the subject, "The Race Relations of the United States with the Orient" at a special open meeting of the Sociological Society in Bucknell Hall Monday evening.

Professor Bogardus developed his subject through tracing the growth of the Japanese population and influence in his home state, California. His conclusion was that the outstanding characteristic of the race problem is prejudice, and he pointed out that if this prejudice is not to become the basis of custom, and is not to stand in the way of race harmony, it must be exercised less.

In his home state Professor Bogardus comes in contact with the Japanese in their new environment, studies their attitude toward the American people, and observes the treatment given the Japanese by the Americans.

"Mankind has always been a wanderer on the face of the earth," said the professor. "This roaming spirit is a guarantee of progress. Mankind first started in small groups, later became united, with various customs and conditions entering into the combination, then moved on, meeting strangers where prejudice grew up and finally conflict came.

"During this process the culture of people integrated as in the feudal, the monarchical, and the civil state, but,

(Continued on page 8)

Three Frosh Punished; Made To Carry Signs

There has been much recent complaint about the unnecessary noise created in the dormitories during study hours, and this was the charge brought against two of the three freshmen that faced the Interclass Council last Monday evening.

Donald Paterson, convicted of being too noisy, was made to carry a large sign with the words: "Frosh should be seen and not heard," on the one side, and on the other side: "Yes frosh, dormitory silence is golden."

Pollock, up for being too noisy and wearing colored socks, was required to wear a pair of white stockings over his trousers, and also to carry a sign which bears on the one side: "Sox, socks and black sox," and on the other side; "Black sox always for frosh."

Melvin Paul who was summoned for not speaking, cutting campus, and general freshness, denied all the charges with childish innocence, but was found guilty, was ordered to carry a large sign with "Hello, hello, hello," on one side, and "I look innocent, but they proved me guilty," on the other.

All of these men were given a taste of the paddle, and will be required to march around the field twice between the halves of the Bucknell-Dickinson game on Saturday.

DR. STEWART TALKS ON BIRDS

Dr. Norman H. Stewart, professor of zoology at the University, entertained the members of the Lewisburg Rotary Club and their wives at the local club's "Ladies' Night" last Thursday by giving an illustrated lecture on the birds of this territory. After a luncheon served by the caterer of the club, the meeting was turned over to Dr. Stewart, who spent a delightful hour explaining the habits, showing pictures, and mimicking the calls of some of our native birds. Professor Stewart is a member of the club.

BIG FOUR SOCIETY FAVORS CLUB PLAN, HEARS MANY TALKS

Prof. Burpee Shows Engineering Courses Grew Out of "A. B." Work of Former Years

SENIORS INVITED TO JOIN FIRST AID CLASS

Professors Brown and Griffith and Instructor Halligan Talk To Assemblage

The first meeting of the Big Four Engineering Society of Bucknell University held in the New Engineering Building on Wednesday evening at 7:30 was featured by the talks of professors and students. Professor Burpee has caused many arguments between the engineers and "A. Bs." around the fraternity houses.

Professor Burpee spoke on the subject, "The College Man as a Leader in Future Life." In his talk he explained the status of the college courses before the engineering degrees were offered at Bucknell and told of the beginnings of the engineering courses. Many of his remarks were especially funny to the engineers as most of the jokes were at the expense of the "A. Bs."

The old A. B. course, as he explained it, with the required Greek and Latin, was a hard course and not everybody could pass it. Then Latin courses were introduced which could be substituted for the Greek. This course was still too difficult for some of the students so they introduced a scientific course. Finally, the engineering courses were introduced at Bucknell. The men in the scientific course, thinking the new course would be easier took this course, but discovered later that they were mistaken. Now after several years we find the engineers who can't make the grade dropping back into the A. B. course.

At the same time Professor Burpee spoke of the advantages of the Big Four Society. He also said that if enough fellows were in favor of it they would have an engineers' club.

(Continued on page 8)

Fans Must Exchange Passes For Tickets

Budget tickets must be exchanged for reservations for the Dickinson game here on Saturday, if the students want to have places in the cheering section. The general admission price for the game is one dollar and reserved seats cost $1.50 and $2.00. The budget tickets are being exchanged for the two-dollar seats. The Athletic Council office, 221½ Market St., is open for this purpose each afternoon from 1:30 to 5:30.

It is expected that the East Stands will be somewhat better filled than is usually the case for the Dickinson aggregation is bringing a great number of supporters. The Athletic Council has received a request for a block of six hundred seats for the students of the Carlisle institution alone.

The fact that Dickinson has won the last two games played between the two colleges, the observance of Bucknell's first Mothers' and Dads' Day, and the game's being the last home contest of the season should bring out a large attendance.

PROF. THEISS TELLS PUPILS HOW AUTHORS GET MATERIAL

Professor Lewis E. Theiss talked to the children of the North Ward public school about an author's experiences in gathering materials for a book, during the exercises last Friday in connection with the observance of Children's Book Week.

The talk showed what the materials for book construction are, how they are gathered, and what use an author makes of them. Dr. Theiss showed numerous photographs he had collected to illustrate the setting, for a new book on airships, together with materials like those used in the construction of the recently-wrecked Shenandoah. The talk also described some of the things he saw during his three week's stay at the Lakehurst naval air station last summer.

CAPT. AUGUST. NAVY

"Sem" Girls May Fuss In Stadium Till Dark

Women's Student Gov't Ass'n Adopts Rules Regarding Student Conduct

The new rules for the girls of Women's College, which were acted upon by a joint council and the social committee, and approved by the President, were formally adopted at a Women's Student Government meeting held on Wednesday evening, November 11.

The customs and regulations now in force are as follows:

Chaperonage

All chaperonage must be approved by the Dean of Women.

Chaperonage is required:

1. For all social functions.
2. For all social functions not strictly under the control of the College.
3. For automobiling, driving, or horseback riding outside of town limits.
4. For dining at hotel with men.
5. For going out of town with men.

Social Regulations

1. Calling hours are from 7—10 P. M. Friday and Saturday evenings; 2—5 P. M. Sunday. Students may walk with men on Sunday afternoon during calling hours.

2. Girls may be with men in town any time until 6 P. M. except Sunday.

Note 1.—Freshmen may not have dates before 2 P. M.

Note 2.—Limits are: end of river bridge; east end of Buffalo Creek Bridge; Five Points; opposite power house on Brown Street; cross-roads beyond town at Brook Park; railroad on Seventh street.

The cemetery is considered out of limits; The Stadium is considered within limits until 6 P. M.

3. Girls may dine at restaurants in town with men until 6 P. M.

4. Girls may be escorted to college functions.

5. Girls may not go on men's campus Sunday or after 5:30 P. M. on week days.

6. Social functions may be held on Friday until 10:30 P. M. and Saturday until 11:30 P. M. The Sophomore Cotillion and Freshman Hop may continue until 12:00 and the Junior Prom until 12:45 A. M. Each fraternity is permitted two functions a semester and one twelve o'clock function a year. The 12:00 o'clock function shall count as one of the two for the semester in which it is held. A list of those attending must be filed with the Dean of Women twenty-four hours before the affair.

Permissions

From the Dean of Women:

1. To go automobiling, driving, or horseback riding with men, beyond limits.
2. To go on men's campus after hours.

(Continued on page 8)

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

* Student Council requests the *
* names of candidates for referees' *
* positions in the Interfraternity *
* Basketball League. Applications *
* should be made to the fraternity *
* or other representatives before *
* Monday evening, November 22. *

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

NAVY'S LATE SCORE IN FOURTH PERIOD BEATS BISON TEAM

Middies Set Pace By Netting Touchdown Without Point In First Six Minutes

McCLEARY, BISON BACK, GETS LONE TOUCHDOWN

Bucknell Rushes Ball To Navy's 20-yard Line in Fourth But Pass Fails

Although outgained by two yards to one by both line rushing and aerial attacks, the Navy outlucked the Bison, winning their annual battle by the score of 17 to 7. One of those freaks of life and sport, a fighting team, deserving the victors crown, was crushed under the grim heel of defeat by fate and a Chesapeake wind.

Not six minutes of play had elapsed before the Navy scored six points. Shapley's attempt for the extra point striking the cross bars, shot down to the ground. Twice Trimmer kicked off and the ball was beat out of bounds by the gusty wind. Navy obtained the pigskin on her forty-yard line. Shapely kicked to Bucknell's fifteen-yard line. An offside penalty made it necessary for the Bucknell backs to gain fifteen yards for first down. M. Goodwin ran the ends for seven yards and then attempted to punt. The kick started well, high, and straight down the field, but of a sudden the tempestuous wind caught it like a dirigible in a line squall and carried it back to the place from which it was kicked. Close to the goal line, the safety man had no chance to cross the field and nail Shapley on his dash around left end. McCormick, the defending halfback, was taken out by fine interference, and Blaisdell made the tackle,

(Continued on page 5)

Pres. Hunt Will Teach Ethics Next Semester

President Emory W. Hunt will teach a class of ethics next semester, it was announced recently by Professor George B. Lawson, head of the department of philosophy and ethics. President Hunt has been eager to take part in some of the work of instruction in the University since his inauguration here more than five years ago. But until now his purely administrative duties have been so many as to make his regular meeting with classes almost impossible. He did conduct a class in "Fundamentals" for freshmen, a one-hour course, but was forced to be absent from this frequently.

The close of the successful endowment campaign at the end of this year will give Dr. Hunt a greater opportunity to come in contact with the students on the campus and in the classroom. Students hope that this course will be only an opening wedge for a greater number of courses under the President's instruction.

President Hunt feels that the need for the course in Fundamentals has been removed by the Orientation work under Professor Clarence R. Johnson and this course will be discontinued.

DEAN RIVENBURG TALKS AT HIGHTSTOWN CHURCH

Dean Romeyn H. Rivenburg, '97, delivered the address at the 180th anniversary of the founding of the Hightstown, N. J., Baptist Church on Sunday, November 8. He discussed "Woman's Contribution to the Church" and showed how, both directly and indirectly, women have been the mainstay of the church and of religious work. Directly they have served in the various activities of the church, and in the creation and maintenance of such Christian oranizations as the Y. W. C. A., the W. C. T. U., the Red Cross, hospitals, orphanages, and the like. Indirectly women have served humanity through the sons they have borne and trained. Lincoln, Lloyd George and Edison were named by the Dean as striking examples.

Fred Kemery, '28, was elected vice-president of the Bucknell University Band at a business meeting held in Theta Alpha on Monday evening, November 16, at seven o'clock.

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

A "Vic" dance was held Saturday evening by the members of the fraternity who did not go to the Navy game. Many a "Semite" relieved the monotony of an inactive week-end with the evening's entertainment at the home of Sig Alph.

Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Coleman, and Miss Brakeman were dinner guests at the S. A. E. house last Thursday evening.

PI BETA PHI

The pledges entertained their active sisters at a tea given in the home of Mrs. N. H. Stewart on Thursday afternoon, November 12.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Brothers Hoffman, Winters and Clinger, and Pledge Potter, of the Zeta chapter at Penn State were visitors at the Lambda Chi Alpha house last Wednesday.

The chapter enjoyed the presence of Dr. Allyn K. Foster at lunch Thursday. Dr. Foster gave a short talk on the value and character of the right kind of fraternity life.

KAPPA DELTA RHO

Seventy per cent. of the members of the fraternity attended the Bucknell-Navy game at Annapolis last Saturday.

Brothers Moyer and Dauber, of the Zeta chapter at Penn State, were guests of the local chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha during the week-end.

Iota of Kappa Delta Rho announces the pledging of Harrison Fahringer, '28.

A number of the men of the fraternity who were unable to attend the game at Annapolis last Saturday made the evening the occasion for a Victrola dance at the house.

ALPHA CHI MU

Professor Charles M. Bond was a guest of the fraternity at dinner Tuesday, November 11.

KAPPA GAMMA

Several members of the football team of the St. Joseph's High School at Lansdowne were the guests of the fraternity after the game between Lewisburg and the St. Joseph's team. The visitors stayed at the house Saturday and Saturday night, leaving early Sunday morning.

BETA KAPPA

The first "exploring party" of the year was held Monday night. Many of the features of the local topography were revealed to the uninitiate in this expedition.

The chapter had Dr. Foster as its guest at dinner Saturday.

PHI LAMBDA THETA

Instructor C. Willard Smith and Mrs. Smith dined at the house Sunday noon.

Twenty-one of the members and pledges witnessed the Navy game at Annapolis last Saturday afternoon.

About twenty-five couples kept time to Gardiner's serenaders during the first "Sem" dance of the season last Friday night.

Ralph Dorman, '27, was visited by his father and mother last Sunday afternoon.

Five hours of "steppin lively" to the tunes of the Serenaders will take place at the house next Tuesday evening. Appropriate to the season, it will be a "turkey trot" affair.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Elizabeth Lawson was presented with the Delta Delta Delta Scholarship locket which is given each semester to the girl holding the highest average.

At fraternity meeting on Tuesday night, Anna Van Dine gave a most interesting report on her trip to the Delta Delta Delta convention, held in Yellowstone National Park this summer. She illustrated her report with some clever snapshots and pictures of scenery.

Delta Delta Delta is planning a formal dance for November 25 to celebrate Founders' Day. The dance will be held at the Phi Kappa Psi house.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega announces the pledging of Pauline Milliken, '27.

ZETA GAMMA TAU

Zeta Gamma Tau takes pleasure in announcing that Mrs. Harry F. Babcock has consented to become a patroness.

The following girls were pledged to Zeta Gamma Tau: Grace Williams, '28, Helen Everitt, '26, and Emily Williams, '29.

Zeta Gamma Tau announces the bidding of Elizabeth Humphreys, '29.

LATERNA LATITIAE

The L. L. Club entertained its pledges and a number of guests at a chicken dinner, Saturday, November 14.

The party assembled in front of the "Sem" and from there drove in trucks and cars to Mooresburg, where the ladies of the Presbyterian church had a chicken dinner ready for the frolickers. After dinner, the party drove to the home of Anna Stephens, president of the club, near Danville.

The young folks gathered in the cosy living room of the Stephens home, and played amusing college games for the remainder of the evening. Just before driving back to Bucknell, everyone gathered around the piano for a good, old-fashioned sing.

Have You Ever Heard?

That one of the most celebrated nut growers in the United States lived in Lewisburg.

That he was Mr. C. K. Sober, who died only a few years ago, and who lived in the yellow brick house on Third Street, just north of the Baptist church.

That if it had not been for the chestnut blight, he would have revolutionized chestnut culture in America, and perhaps in the world.

That he had a farm of 800 acres the Irish Valley, near Paxinos, half of which was wooded hillside, covered largely with native chestnuut growth.

That he conceived the idea of grafting the shoots from the stumps, that sprang up after lumbermen had cut down the trees, with scions of a superior chestnut.

That he searched far and wide for this superior nut and found it in Germantown, Pa., in a spot—probably a seedling growing from an Italian chestnut—which he secured and called the Paragon chestnut.

That he grafted thousands of his hillside chestnut shoots with scions of this nut, until he had hundreds of acres of these grafted young trees.

That his annual crops were amounting to tens of thousands of bushels of these marvelous, large, sweet nuts.

That in order to handle these huge crops he invented a threshing machine to hull them.

That he invented traps to catch and destroy the moths that laid the eggs that grew into chestnut worms.

That he grew thousands of seedlings and grafted them with scions of his superior nut.

That in addition to his hundreds of acres of hillside chestnut orchards, to produce crops of nuts, he had 300,000 young trees ready for sale.

That the chestnut blight came along at that juncture and completely wiped out all these chestnuts, ruining their owner, and ending one of the most interesting and significant experiments in the production of food crops that has ever been attempted in America.

That through all Mr. Sober's years of experiment and labor with his trees, he was constantly aided and advised by a Bucknell scientist.

That that advisor was Professor Nelson F. Davis, head of our biology department.

That some day the chestnuts will be back on our hillsides, for there is evidence that they are acquiring immunity to the blight.

That when that day comes, some one will carry out Mr. Sober's plan, and millions of acres of mountain forests will become food-producing areas, thus providing provender for additional millions of population.

That when this happens, Bucknell can rightly claim to have had a big part in the achievement, through the work that Professor Davis did in helping along the original experiment which proved the practicability of the idea.

"Si" Morgan, '21, of Rochester, New York, arrived in Lewisburg Wednesday evening. He is staying with his brothers at the Lambda Chi Alpha house and expects to remain for several days.

SUNNY SEMITE SAYS:

Work seems just one steady stream
Of notebooks due and papers long;
And then I find it's long past time
To write my weekly Semite Song!
I should be sunny, yes, I know
It should be full of cheer;
Yet how the duece can I be glad
When "hand in" days are near?
So if I make a mournful wail
Sometimes when I should sing,
Remember all the times I've made
The joyous echoes ring.

Stu: I hear you're an awful strong man.

Pal: Yes, I get up every morning and pull up the river.

Stu: Aw, that's nothing, I took an ax and cut down a tree this morning and then took another ax and chopped it up again.

—W. and J. Red and Black.

Read the Bucknellian.

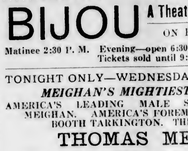
"Oh, well, it's all in the day's work," said the baker who had lost his set of false teeth in the vat of batter.

Arby says, "If brevity is the soul of wit, then these co-ed's dresses are too funny for words."

BIJOU A Theatre of High-Class Pictures
ON BROADWAY, MILTON
Matinee 2:30 P. M. Evening—open 6:30. Shows 6:45 and 8:30 P. M.
Tickets sold until 9:30 P. M.

TONIGHT ONLY—WEDNESDAY
MEIGHAN'S MIGHTIEST MASTERPIECE
AMERICA'S LEADING MALE SCREEN STAR—THOMAS MEIGHAN. AMERICA'S FOREMOST STORY WRITER—BOOTH TARKINGTON. THE 100% PICTURE!
THOMAS MEIGHAN IN
"The Man Who Found Himself"
with VIRGINIA VALLI

TOMORROW ONLY—THURSDAY
BETTY BRONSON in "The Golden Princess"
A Flashing Melo-Romance of the California Gold Rush



FRIDAY, NOV. 20th
With
TONY
The Wonder Horse
In his second 1925-'26 Picture.
DON'T MISS IT.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21st
DOUBLE FEATURE RPOGRAM
EVELYN BRENT in "The Dangerous Flirt"
Wives watch your Husbands! Girls watch your Sweethearts!
LEFTY FLYNN in his Comedy Eclipse, "SPEED WILD"
Motor-Mad Comedy! Speed-Mad Action!

NEXT MON.—TUES. and WED.

Coming Soon—"PHANTOM OF THE OPERA"

WAGNER'S CAFE
West of Reading Railway
Home Cooking Special SUNDAY DINNERS

The Lewisburg National Bank
THE OLDEST BANK IN THIS SECTION
Corner of Second and Market Streets, Lewisburg, Pa.
Capital $100,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits $200,000

If It's Properly Laundered
IT'S BEEN TO THE
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
14 S. Sixth Street, Lewisburg

A QUALITY STORE selling QUALITY PRODUCTS
TO
QUALITY CUSTOMERS
W. A. BLAIR
PHONE 36 LEWISBURG, PA.

NOBLE
AND HIS
Orchestra
"Ask those who have heard us"
Open for dates after January 1, 1926
PHONE
131

BECHTEL BROS.
Dairy Products
Ice Cream Soda
THIRD AND MARKET STS. LEWISBURG, PA.

Trade with the Men Who Advertise in The Bucknellian

ATHLETIC GOODS
W. L. Donehower
BAKER
L. E. Boop
Long Brothers
BANKS
Lewisburg National
Trust & Safe Deposit Co.
Union National
BARBER
Heiter's
BILLIARDS
Stahl's
CANDY and ICE CREAM
Bechtel Bros.
O'Brien's
The Purity
Wainies
CLEANING and PRESSING
A. W. Vogel
COAL
Kunkle & Comstock
DRUG STORES
Baker's Pharmacy
The Heiser Estate

CLOTHING, SHOES, ETC.
Dersham's
Wolf Dreifuss
Lehman's Shoe Store
A. J. Tower Co.
Marsh's Shoe Store
Myers Brothers
Montgomery and Co.
Prowant's
The Hub
Peoples
Herman & Leiser
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Zenfross Electric Shop
GROCERIES, ETC.
W. A. Blair
Brown's Meat Market
Hickey's Fruit Store
O. I. Liddick
Wagner's Grocery
HARDWARE
C. Dreisbach's Sons
Foresman Hardware Co.
JEWELERS
Grenoble Bros.
H. J. Nogel and Bro.
J. Fred Zeller

FLORISTS
Savidge
T. R. Martin
LAUNDRY
Peerless
MUSIC STORE
Bostians Music Shop
ORCHESTRAS
Jack Gardner's
Noble and His Orchestra
PRINTING
The University Print Shop
RESTAURANTS and HOTELS
The Cameron House
College Inn
Steininger's Cafe
Wagner's Cafe
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Triangle Stationery Store
University Book Store
J. A. Fegley
American Student Publishers
THEATRES
The Orpheum
The Bijou

Let Them Know That You Saw Their "Ad" in The Bucknellian

HILLTOP BRIEFS

Mrs. William Gretzinger, assistant librarian, visited in Williamsport last week.

Mildred Houseman, '24, Alpha Chi Omega, spent the week-end visiting her sorority sisters.

Miss Grace Williams, '28, was employed as a clerk in the Atglen National Bank during the past summer.

Professor B. W. Griffith and his son Daniel were among the Bucknell supporters at the Naval victory last Saturday.

Professor Clarence R. Johnson entertained a number of young people at his home after the church services on Sunday evening.

President Hunt attended a meeting for the discussion of the work of foreign missions, held in New York City Monday and Tuesday.

Paul Webster, '27, is making a desperate effort, or series of efforts, to keep his "yellow peril" hitting on some of its four cylinders.

"Al" Conklin, '26, spent the week-end in Elmira. "Al," however, rode the cushions both ways. "Seniors cannot lower themselves to 'bum,'" declares "Al."

Immediately after talking to the students in Commencement Hall, Monday morning, "Billy" Sunday visited the grave of the late Christy Mathewson in the Lewisburg Cemetery.

Physics students realize that the former bulletin board in East Wing held sufficient to keep them busy. What will be the result since it has been replaced by a much larger one?

Paul Humphries, '28, "Eddie" Dolbey, '28, and Paul Stolz, '28, were scheduled to give a musical program at the Augusta Baptist church at Fisher's Ferry, last Saturday evening.

Cyril Kritzer, ex-'28, certainly is having hard luck at St. Bonaventure College. After recovering from an attack of pneumonia, "Kritz" received a fractured elbow in his last football scrimmage.

Professor Colestock was the speaker of the evening at a meeting of the Lewisburg lodge of "Odd Fellows," Monday evening. Professor Colestock's subject was "Jericho and Its Surroundings."

"Mose" Wilsbach, former student and football star at Bucknell, has returned to college. He has been playing "pro" football with the New York Giants, but says an education means more to him than football.

The Rev. R. M. West, student pastor, met with a few of the members of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet at his home last Monday evening to discuss plans for the organization of discussion groups on the campus.

Registrar H. W. Holter and Mrs. Holter were the guests of W. S. Hoeman, registrar of State College, a week ago Saturday. They were favored by choice seats on the 50 yard line at the Notre Dame ame.

Dr. Allyn K. Foster, who spent last week at Bucknell, is a graduate of Colgate University. His son is in attendance there at the present time. oBth are members of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Just six years ago Dr. Foster made his first speech before a fraternity group in the Phi Gamma Delta house here. Since that time he has given fair-minded advise to thousands of such groups throughout the country.

"Jimmie" Ryan, a state policeman stationed at Milton, was a guest at dinner at the Lambda Chi Alpha house last Friday. No one was arrested.

Mrs. Riley, Miss Riley, and Helen Durkin, '28, were the guests of Paul Potter, '26, and William McNutt, '26, at dinner at the Lambda Chi Alpha house, Friday evening. Immediately after dinner the party started for Annapolis to see the Bucknell-Navy game.

Professor and Mrs. H. S. Everett and Professor and Mrs. M. L. Drum and son Burns recently attended the Oxford-Franklin and Marshall debate on "Prohibition." The most prominent member of the American team was G. B. Creitz, who last year took second place in the contest of the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Oratorical Union. He later won the regional contest on the "Constitution," held in Washington, thereby qualifying for the final contest in Los Angeles, where he won the second prize of a thousand dollars.

Samuel Toolan and Harrison James of Mahanoy City visited August, freshman football star, here last Sunday.

Professor Gold's cheerful smile is more cheerful than ever, for his two little sons have a little sister, born last Thursday.

Professor Glenn V. Brown, head of the chemical engineering department, spent the week-end transacting business in Carlisle.

According to one Bucknellian, endowed with wit, "Sunday" came on Monday, during the week of November 8, at Bucknell.

The Women's Student Government Association is making a great effort to collect one "buck" from each "semite." What a hopeless task!

Frank Waldner, '27, and "Gene" Horsman, '26, were guests of Thomas J. Pepper, of Ashland, Pa., at the Penn State-Notre Dame game.

Mrs. Albert W. Johnson attended the Phi Mu dance at the Phi Gamma Delta house a week ago Saturday. Mrs. Johnson is a Phi Mu patroness.

J. L. Cornely, '26, started for the Navy game but never got there. He stopped at Westminster, Maryland, and the temptation to remain was too great.

Dr. John T. Judd, treasurer of the University, served as a juror in the Federal court at Scranton, presided over by Judge Albert W. Johnson, '94, last week.

"Bill" Miller was arrested for speeding returning from Annapolis. Some of his brothers report that "Bill" gave the patrolman a substantial reward for the compliment.

Dean Romeyn H. Rivenburg will be the principal speaker at the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Welsh Baptist Church, of Scranton, on November 20.

Kenneth E. Moyle, '27, spent the week-end of November 7-8 at his home in Laceyville. He brings reports that game is plentiful, although his efforts to get some resulted in one lone squirrel.

Fred Mitchell and "Bud" Wisa, '29, spent Saturday night in the Harrisburg police station. They weren't prisoners but guests. Arriving in the Capital City late at night they accepted the hospitality of the "cops" gladly.

Two pencils and pencil chains have been installed at the library desk. This addition will prevent the carrying off of pencils, and in the future faculty and students alike will not find themselves without pencils when in need of them.

Thomas Young, '27, and Paul Patton, '27, spent a day in the Mifflintown High School, Mifflintown, Pa., where Galen McInroy, '24, is assistant principal. They spoke to the students about college life and told them why they should come to Bucknell.

The Bridge Club met in the living room at Women's College a week ago Friday evening. Four tables were in progress. This club is a new organization among the young women of the University and it is their plan in the near future to entertain some of the opposite sex at bridge.

Bishop W. H. McDowell, Methodist Bishop residing in Washington, D. C., preached to a large audience in Beaver Memorial Church last Sunday morning. Of this audience, about twenty were local Phi Gams, for the Bishop is a Phi Gamma Delta man.

Assistant Professor W. H. Schuyler, of the chemistry department, motored to the Navy game. He didn't return to Lewisburg until four o'clock Monday morning and a few hours later, so his students say, he began to appreciate the student viewpoint concerning eight-o'clock classes.

The educational group, under Professor F. G. Davis, journeyed to the Bloomsburg State Normal School Monday afternoon to observe various classes in the junior high school department of that institution. About thirty prospective teachers made the trip in a large and comfortable Pierce-Arrow bus.

"Jeff" Thomas, '28, had the pleasant experience a week ago Friday night of being dragged from his warm bed and bundled into a Ford coupe which soon disappeared into the night. The kidnapper was David Thomas, of Wyoming, Pa., Jeff's brother, who had decided to take Jeff to State College to see the Notre Dame game.

F. E. Bach and Norman Thorne visited at Roselle, N. J., during the week-end.

Fred Evans, president of the senior class, went to Sparrows Point, Maryland, to attend the convention of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

W. N. Lowry, an instructor in the physics department, recently moved from Professor Frank Simpson's cottage to his new home on South Fourth street.

Paul Webster, '27, acted as secretary for Allyn K. Foster during his stay at Bucknell. Paul booked all appointments for the Doctor, and saw that he was well entertained.

Irene Bell, '26, and Anne Outwater, '27, left on Wednesday evening, November 11, for Wellesley, Mass., where they attended the national convention of Women's Student Government Associations.

Paul Johnston, a member of the Bucknell Radio Club, received a message by wireless that the fellow who had taken his position when he came to college had just died of ptomaine poisoning.

The Rev. Reuben W. Shrum, '08, chaplain on President Coolidge's yacht, the Mayflower, made a visit to the Alpha Chi Omega suite, in Wolfe house last Tuesday evening after fraternity meeting.

Bucknell students are not the only ones to appreciate Miss Marian Campbell's well-trained voice; when she sang in chapel the morning Doctor Foster addressed the students, that gentleman's face eloquently expressed his delight in her singing.

An unusual musical number preceded the address of Dr. Allyn K. Foster in freshmen chapel, November 12, when Alex Horoschak, playing a banjo with a violin bow and Robert Smith, with a violin, accompanied Robert Dilworth in two baritone solos.

Couches Blaisdell and Wilsbach took their Lewisburg warriors to Danville on Armistice Day for a game with the high school team of that town. The Green gridders managed to hold their heavier opponents at bay during the first half, but in the final period the latter ran wild, downing the local eleven 25-0.

The executive board of the Baptist Christian Endeavor Society attended a convention at the Baptist church in Sunbury for the purpose of discussing the Christian Life Program, on November 10. Before the meeting, the young people, who were chaperoned by Miss Lulu Coe, were served dinner at the Sunbury Y. M. C. A.

Car owners have their troubles, especially if the car is not kept in a garage. Meason Shultzabarger, '28, has much trouble keeping gasoline in his Ford, for several collegiate car owners have discovered that it is cheaper to drain a tank than to buy the gasoline at a service station.

Frank E. Johnston, '28, is understudying the part of the mayor, that Lauderbaugh was to have played in "Cap and Dagger's" first offering, "The Mayor and the Manicure."

Alumni Notes

An unusually pretty wedding was that of Louise Benshoff, '23, and Paul J. Cupp, University of Pensylvania, '23, which took place at the First Presbyterian Church on September 30, the Reverend Robert McLeod Campbell officiating. Alice Benshoe, now Mrs. Roy Schweiker, and Anna Heysham, of Norristown, were the bridesmaids, while Mr. George Brown, of Washington, D. C., a classmate of the groom, acted as his attendant.

Mr. and Mrs. Cupp will make their home on Hammer Avenue, Johnstown, Pa.

Stanley McCaskey, Jr., '27, is visiting the fraternity houses with an attractive line of Christmas cards.

Dr. Heiser Est.
DRUGS, Photographic Supplies for Amateur Photographers
LEWISBURG, PA.

LONG BROTHERS
FINEST IN
Bakers' Goods

Brown's Meat Market
SIXTH AND MARKET STS.

SERVICE QUALITY
Don't Miss It
A Treat
BUTTER KRUST BREAD
"A Smile with Every Bite"
Butter Krust Baking Co.
SUNBURY, PA.
L. E. BOOP, Local Distributor

New Cameron House
LEWISBURG, PA.
GEORGE F. IRVIN, Prop.

Kunkle & Comstock
COAL
Quality and Service

T. R. MARTIN
FLORIST
CHRYSANTHEMUMS
CARNATIONS
SWEET PEAS
ROSES and PLANTS
CORSAGE and FUNERAL WORK A SPECIALTY
GREEN HOUSE
Market St. and Reading R. R.

Ask for
NEW HANDY PACK
WRIGLEY'S P.K.
CHEWING SWEET

3 Packs for 5c
More for Your Money

The Sensation of the Campus
Jack Gardner's Campus Serenaders
NOVELTIES GALORE
Real College Entertainers
CALL S. A. E.
Phone 22
EVERY MAN A BUCKNELL STUDENT

Hickey's Fruit and Delicatessen Store
FRUIT AND OYSTERS at all times

TOWER'S FISH BRAND COLLEGE COATS
SNAPPY, SERVICEABLE WATERPROOFS
All the go with College men
Varsity Slickers (YELLOW OR OLIVE)
Sport Coats (YELLOW OR OLIVE)
TOWER'S FISH BRAND
"The Rainy Day Pal"
A. J. TOWER CO.
BOSTON MASS

626

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS, ATHLETES
DO YOU KNOW?
"HOW TO STUDY"
The Students' Hand-Book of Practical Hints on the Technique of Effective Study
by
WILLIAM ALLAN BROOKS
A GUIDE containing hundreds of practical hints and short cuts in the economy of learning, to assist students in securing MAXIMUM SCHOLASTIC RESULTS at a minimum cost of time, energy, and fatigue.
ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED for overworked students and athletes in the whole educational machine." Prof. G. M. Whipple, U. of Michigan.
are working for high scholastic achievement.

SOME OF THE TOPICS COVERED
Scientific Shortcuts in Effective Study.
Preparing for Examinations.
Writing Good Examinations.
Brain and Digestion in Relation in Study.
How to Take Lecture and Reading Notes.
Advantages and Disadvantages of Cramming.
The Athlete and His Studies.
Diet During Athletic Training.
How to Study Modern Languages.
How to Study Science, Literature, etc.
Why Go to College?
After College, What?
Developing Concentration and Efficiency.

WHY YOU NEED THIS GUIDE
"It is safe to say that failure to guide and direct study is the weak point engaged in extra-curricular activities and for average and honor students who
"The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes, are overworked." Prof. H. S. Canby, Yale.
"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned, may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain." Prof. G. F. Swain, M. I. T.
"To students who have never learnt "How to Study," work is very often a chastisement, a flagellation, and an insuperable obstacle to contentment." Prof. A. Inglis, Harvard.
"HOW TO STUDY" will show you how to avoid all misdirected effort.
Get a good start and make this year a highly successful one by sending for this hand-book and guide NOW.

YOU NEED THIS INTELLIGENT ASSISTANCE
CLIP AND MAIL TODAY.
American Student Publishers,
22 West 42rd St., New York.
Gentlemen:
Please send me a copy of "How to Study," for which I enclose $1.00 cash; $1.10 check.
Name .....
Address .....

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

Board of Editors

Editor in Chief	Eugene D. Carstater
News Editor	Paul G. Schmidt
Feature Editor	Mary J. Harrar
Managing Editor	Richard T. Merwin

Associate Editors

Assistant News Editor	H. Willard Gardner
Athletics	Leonard J. Coates
Women's College	Mary G. Foust
Alumni	Clifford Wester

Business Staff

Business Manager	J. Harold Gamble, '27
Advertising Manager	Gilbert L. Bennett, '27
Circulation Manager	Samuel P. Bernhaut, '28

Business Assistants

J. Alonzo Phillips, '28	Robert Pollock, '29
William S. Samuels, '28	Harry S. Cox, '29
Mario Bianchi, '29	

Published weekly during the college year by the board of editors, representing the student body.

Subscriptions $1.50 per year. Make checks payable to "The Bucknellian." Advertising rates upon application.

Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Printed at the University Print Shop, Lewisburg, Penna.

BUCKNELLIAN CONTRIBUTORS

The following persons have contributed articles and news for this issue of The Bucknellian.

Professor Charles A. Lindemann, '98	A. F. Buffington, '28
Professor Frank G. Davis, '11.	H. R. Young, '28.
Assistant Professor Harry R. Warfel, '20.	Y. W. McHail, '28.
	K. D. Rhone, '29
Professor Lewis E. Theiss, '02	J. S. Seigh, '28
Mr. Ralph F. Hartz, '21	J. P. Harley, '28.
Miss Carolyn J. Hunt, '25.	A. M. Cooley, '28.
T. B. Drum, '26.	Ethel Mathews, '28
B. E. Shimp, Jr., '27.	Virginia Wallis, '28.
M. C. Endres, '27.	Charlotta Gilbert, '28
W. L. Hufnagle, '27	Class in News Writing.

Debaters Preparing For Lafayette Meet

Affirmative Debates Lafayette, Negative Meets F. and M., in Contests Dec. 3

The Bucknell debaters will start the present season, meeting Lafayette at Bucknell and Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster, December 4. Due to the defeat of last year by the strong Lafayette team much interest is centered around the contest. Lafayette has lost but two debates in the last two years and is out to add another Bucknell scalp to the list. The Bucknell affirmative team, composed of T. B. Drum, captain, and Bruce Miller, Willaerd Snow, and James G. Williams, hopes to turn her back defeated. The other members of the squad—Carl Hile, Francis Lybarger, Henry Coleman, and Dwight Bahr, will journey to Lancaster and try to administer a defeat to the Franklin and Marshall team.

The debaters have been working hard for the first contests, meeting every night for the last three weeks. Under the able coaching of Professor E. F. Howes and Professor W. H. Coleman they will be ready to put in a good claim for decisions. The next two weeks will be put in on practice rebuttal work and various exercises in debate.

Great difficulty has been encountered in the scheduling of debates due to the fact that four questions are being used in the state of Pennsylvania alone, but at present five contracts have been signed and seven other contests are being worked out. A dual debate with Juniata, the regular Penn State-Dickinson-Bucknell triangle, debates with Temple at Phiadelphia, Elizabethtown at Elizabethtown, Westminster at New Wilmington and the University of Richmond at Lewisburg are assured. The manager is in touch with many southern colleges and hopes to arrange a trip into Virginia.

A victory over Lafayette in the opening contest will mean the first step in putting out a championship team. Nothing succeeds like success and so the "talking Bisons" are out to win the opener. Student support is expected to count for a lot in that contest.

Students at the University of Oregon may take golf as gymnasium work and receive credit. A three hole course is maintained on the campus.

The freshmen need not get stuck-up because Harold Lloyd is in their class. —Juniatian.

CHESS CLUB PLAYS KRIEGSPIEL GAME

Keyser Wins Four, Young One, Ross Loses Three, at Meet Between Club Members

The Bucknell University Chess Club at its regular meeting Thursday, November 12, at the "Y Hut," forget the serious pursuit of chess and for one evening played "Kriegspiel." Keyser won four, Young won one and drew one and Ross lost three and drew one.

Kriegspiel, as the name implies, is a German game of war. It has been derived from chess. It is truly a game of war, for the players do not see their opponents, nor the enemy men.

The contestants play with their backs to each other, each one facing a chess board with half the men on it. The player having white has the white pieces, but does not see the black. The opposite is true of the player having black pieces. Moves are made in the regular manner of chess, these being recorded by a referee on another board with both sides set up.

The players do not know what moves have been made by the opponents, but by various methods they seek out the enemy and finally checkmate him.

"Kriegspiel is a game that develops originality and teaches psychology, for both play an important part.

Probably the most amusement comes to the referee who sees all that might happen, for he gets the thrill of seeing queens attacked without apparent danger. Kings narrowly escape thru a mesh of enemy pieces. The referee may be likened to a great god who has put his pawns on earth, and is watching a great battle, for the results are much the same.

The chess club will hold its regular meeting on December 3. All men who like the game are invited to be present.

Stewart Rankin, '26, and Jack Hubbard, '29, are gaining valuable experience in "making little ones out of big ones" by their spare-time labors toward the erection of a new house for Judge Johnson, '96.

The large number of signs that the student council requires wayward freshmen to carry helps the Slifer Snappy Sign Service in its rapid growth.

Jane Beakley, '28, spent the past summer working in the Vineland Hospital.

Points About the College

The Editor's Personal Reactions on Events in the Week's News.

A group was recently discussing the ever-recurrent question, "When can we get together?"

There are only seven nights in the week and twenty-four hours in the day for each one of us.

In this respect, at least, we may truly say that "All men are created equal."

It seems that practically every person on the campus belongs to at least two organizations in excess of those whose regular meetings he can find time to attend.

Some people refer to this condition of affairs as over-organization.

But we'd prefer to look at it as under-organization, from the individual's viewpoint. The man who doesn't pick out the things that are worth while, and then lend them his full support, isn't organizing his time or his efforts properly, and isn't helping in the effective organization of the society of which he is a part.

Bucknell organizations have been run pretty much on the "laisez faire" policy in the past. A movement to keep the students from taking part in too many activities was strongly opposed some years ago.

The contention then was that every man, while in college, should learn from experience how to apportion his time and efforts.

But any process of learning, even if it is from experience, involves thought and conscious effort. If the students want to learn how to apportion their time, they should give the matter some thought before joining every organization that exists on the campus, and letting the time and interest elements determine which ones they will eventually drop or be dropped from.

The student who joins everything in the experimental attitude receives nothing from the organization and is a stumbling block to that organization.

The first point of this is that students should connect themselves only with movements in which they have a real interest. Saying the thing negatively, don't go in for it just because it's an honor or because your fraternity brothers tell you that you ought to be engaged in more activities. Your own work and interests must decide such matters for you.

Another point is that some provision should be made for the calendaring of events so that the students who do have varied interests will be able to give expression to as many of them as possible.

All fraternities meet Tuesday evening. Why shouldn't all of the department organizations have a common night of meeting?

Why don't the leaders of the various organizations get together and agree upon some reasonable schedule instead of making dates for their own organizations, only to find several cnflicts when the time of meeting comes?

Incidentally, there is a college calendar in the office of the publicity director, on which all such meetings should be scheduled. Some of the organizations use it to avoid conflicts.

And the point of this is co-operation. Here is a paradoxical statement which we'll allow the rhetoric instructor to attack for redundancy. Our campus would not feel the effects of over-oranization so much if the organizations already there would form one other organization. Under-organization of the organizations, "inter se," produces the effect of over-organization. It's just like a littered desk that looks full but needs only "reddling up."

PROF. F. G. DAVIS SPEAKS AT MAINE TEACHERS ASS'N.

Professor F. G. Davis, of the department of education, spoke at the Maine Teachers Association on October 30, on the subject, "The Present status of the Junior High School Movement." He told his audience that there are now in this country approximately 1500 junior high schools, Pennsylvania has about 150. Only four states have colleges which accept graduates of the junior high school with 12 senior high school credits, neglecting the work done in the junior high school. One hundred per cent. of Kansas colleges accept freshmen students on this basis, and Pennsylvania comes next with about 35 per cent. of its colleges falling in line. Bucknell is one of these.

Many schools in the South are organized on the 5-3-3 basis instead of the 6-3-3 arrangement as in the North. A considerable number of educators are urging the shortening of the school period from 12 to 11 years.

On his way back Professor Davis stopped at Worcester for the Holy Cross game.

PROF. WHYTE DELEGATE

To Discuss Little Theatre Movement At Carnegie Conference

James P. Whyte, professor of oral English, will represent Bucknell University as a delegate to the National Conference on the American Theatre to be held at the Carnegie Institute of Technology on November 27 and 28.

One of the chief purposes of the meeting, which, incidentally will be the first of its kind in this country, is to study the potential influence of the community playhouse movement and to ascertain, also, the nature and extent of the movement now going on in American colleges for the promotion of interest in the serious drama. Whether the movies and other common forms of light entertainment have really "killed" the commercial theatre, and whether or not the American public cares, are questions that will be discussed.

The conference will be divided into three sessions, the first to be a "general survey of the American theatre," the second to study the extent of "dramatic training in colleges and universities," and the third to consider the movement among "little theatres and community playhouses."

The students of the department of drama of Carnegie Tech, the first department of its kind in this country, will present Galsworthy's "Justice" on one evening during the conference by special permission of the author.

THE FAN'S TRIUMPH

Here lie the remains of a radio fan,
Now mourned by his many relations;
He went to a powder mill, smoking his pipe,
And was picked up by twenty-one stations.
—Williams Purple Cow.

"It Pays to Look Well"
Heiter's Barber Shop
OPPOSITE THE ORPHEUM

W. H. Zearfoss & Co.
Electrical Supplies
You'll find that lamp for your study here.
145 Market Street

AGENCY FOR THE FAMOUS STYLE LINE
BOSTONIANS
Famous Shoes for Men.

Look your best at the big game Saturday!
LEHMAN'S SHOE STORE
223 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.

STYLE TIP
Derbys are increasing in popularity

The Union National Bank
LEWISBURG, PA.
Has complete banking facilities and security, and will afford you a most pleasant room in which to transact business.

Clothes for College Men

University Blues .·. New Smart Cheviots .·. A Great Suit at $35

Every young man, it seems, wants one of these University Blue Cheviots—and every one likes the new broad shouldered models—with wide lapels, short coats and wide trousers. We've had a demand. But there's a new selection just arrived. All sizes—single and double breasted—see them to-day.

Snap Brim Hats at $5.00
Colorful contrasting bands on hats of gray and tan take "first place" in hatdom on the campus. Select a snap brim from the M-B college shop.

Guaranteed Overcoats at $35
Guaranteed Overcoats—guaranteed for university style—universal wear—united effort of our three great stores to give these $35 values.

MYERS BROTHERS
Jersey Shore LEWISBURG Williamsport

BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

Navy's Late Score Beats Bison Team

(Continued from page 1)

but too late. Thus Navy won the game.

It was better to have played the game and lost, than never to have played at all, for McCleary, unknown to varsity ball, showed calibre that made the efforts of the other backs seem puny. He could not have been in the game for more than fifteen minutes, but during that time he scored a touchdown, gained thirty-five yards by catching McCormick's pass, and out-footed the Navy team in end slashes for forty-two more. To wind up the days' performance, McCleary got off a fifty-yard punt against the heavy wind. Another of his kicks traveled eighty yards counting the roll.

Following Navy's touchdown, Trimmer again kicked off and Shapley returned the punt.

Bucknell was pushed back to the five-yard chalk by a penalty, and Goodwin kicked to the thirty-five-yard mark. Here the Bison held, and the Navy forfeited the ball in a vain attempt to make the distance. Diehl and M. Goodwin hit the line and ends for a first down, but a fumble by Diehl immediately lost this yardage. As the Navy backs were playing close to the line of scrimmage, Goodwin kicked, the ball rolling to mid-field. Navy again returned the punt, and Bucknell was penalized, the ball resting upon the five-yard mark. Nine yards on line plunges and Goodwin kicked to his own thirty-yard mark against the stiff wind. Here Stevens balked the Navy threat by recovering a loose ball. Soon after the goals were changed and Bucknell kept the ball in Navy territory. In the second quarter, the Bison could not get an effective offensive going. Passes, which seemed sure, were snatched from the tips of receivers' fingers by the fickle wind. McCormick attempted a sixty-five-yard drop kick which lit at the foot of the goal posts, squarely between them, but Bucknell could not score. Again with the wind behind him, McCormick shaved the post from the forty-yard mark as the half closed.

After the kick-off and an exchange of punts McCormick, planted on his own forty-five yard line, hurled a twenty-yard pass to M. Goodwin. This started the Bison. McCleary substituted for M. Goodwin. Four end runs and he had gained twenty-six yards, but, on the third try for ten yards, Bucknell lost the ball. Shapley kicked back to mid-field. McCormick's pass grounded. Then he launched one to E. Goodwin for a twenty-yard gain. Another aerial failed. McCleary snatched the ball from beside a Navy defender and left him far in the wake in the goalward dash. McCormick kicked the point.

Goals again changed for the last period. The wind had died down to some extent and Bucknell kept the ball in Navy territory for Navy seemed unable to gain. McCormick attempted another drop against the wind from the forty-three-yard line. A Navy lineman crashed thru and blocked the kick, recovering on Bucknell's thirty-five yard line.

Bucknell held for three downs, then a double lateral pass followed by a brace of thirty yards brought the cow-skin to Bucknell's five-yard mark. Another running lateral pass and the ball was again over the line around the left side.

But Bucknell was not yet beaten although there were but six minutes to play. Taking the kickoff back to her fifteen-yard line, in eight plays, passes interrupted by a twelve-yard line buck by Diehl, Bucknell had swept down to the Navy twenty-yard line. A pass was called. It appeared to have been struck by a Navy man before it hit over the goal line. A confab between umpire and referee, and Navy was given the ball on her twenty-yard mark with but two minutes left to play. Bucknell had shot her bolt, and Navy had the ball in mid-field as the game ended.

Bucknell (7)		Navy (13)
Trimmer	L. E.	Hardwick
Shorts	L. T.	Achie
Kontos	L. G.	Lenta
Bihl	C.	Hutchins
Stephens	R. G.	Edwards
Magee	R. T.	Eddy
E. Goodwin	R. E.	Bernet
Blaisdell	Q. B.	Hamilton
McCormick	L. H.	Flippen
M. Goodwin	R. H.	Caldwell
Diehl	F. B.	Shapley

Score by periods:

Navy	6	0	0	7—13
Bucknell	0	0	7	0— 7

Advertise—It Pays.

NEIL K. BANKS
Navy Back

HOMECOMING GAME WITH LEHIGH, 1926

Bucknell To Meet Penn State; With Exception of Haskells: All Games To Be in Pa.

Graduate Manager McCormick has announced the partially formulated football schedule for the 1926 season. Many newcomers are found among the teams that the Bison will meet, but all are worthy foes. The schedule is notable for the number of strong Pennsylvania teams which Bucknell will encounter on the gridiron, and the trip to Lawrence, Kansas, to dedicate the new stadium of the Haskell Indians.

To Bucknellians however, the resumption of football relations with Penn State, is of most interest. Penn State will entertain Bucknell on Beaver field, November 13, their Homecoming Day. Rivalry between the two schools is always keen, and the football rivalry, dormant now for eight years, should exceed that of any other game on the schedule.

On November 6, Lehigh will be played in the Memorial Stadium as the Bucknell Homecoming Day attraction. In 1923 Bucknell last met Lehigh, the game resulting in a 7 to 7 tie. Wendell, the new Lehigh coach, expects a great team next year, for he has been laying strong foundations this season, and has a sturdy freshmen eleven to fill the few positions vacant by graduation.

Washington and Jefferson, always a threat in the football world, will be met in the second game of the season at Washington, Pa., October 2. Pitt has been the only team which has defeated the Presidents during the current season.

Negotiations are on to have either Susquehanna or Juniata to act as a warmer-up for the Bison in the opening game, September 25. This game will be played in the Stadium. The following week Washington and Jefferson will be the contestant at Washington. On October 9 George Washington will be played on the home field. The Capital College made a good showing in this years' contest. Most of their regulars are expected to don the moleskins again.

Either West Virginia Wesleyan or Gettysburg will be the opponents on October 16. If Wesleyan furnishes the opposition then, Gettysburg will be played on the next Saturday. Conversely, if Gettysburg is played first, Wesleyan will be met on October 23. The playing field for these games has not been finally decided. One of them, however, will be a home contest. The long journey to Kansas is undertaken the next week-end followed by the Homecoming Game with Lehigh, November 6. The scrap between the Nittany Lion and the Bison holds November 13. November 20, is assigned to Western Maryland, another team from below the Mason Dixon line which furnished stiff opposition this season.

The season closes with the annual contest with Dickinson on November 27. No game has been scheduled for Turkey day. The Dickinson game will be played at Harrisburg. Students should be able to see every game with the exception of the Haskell Indians, for with this single exception, providing West Virginia Wesleyan is played at home, all the games will be played on Pennsylvania fields.

DICKINSON CONTEST IS LAST HOME GAME

Enemy Has All-Star Backfield Has Lost Only One Game, That With Gettysburg

The last home game of the Bucknell grid season will be staged in the stadium Saturday afternoon when Dickinson journeys here from Carlisle for the annual combat with the Bisons. The Dickinson-Bucknell clash looms up as one of the most important football engagements in Pennsylvania, and certainly it has stirred up the greatest amount of interest in the central section of the state.

Reports from Carlisle indicate that practically the whole populace will move to Lewisburg Saturday to witness the traditional encounter. Dickinson students are all "het up" over the game and many plan to make the trip with their team. Bucknell "Mother and Dad" day will be observed and a number of Bucknell alumni and grid fans throughout the state are expected to fill Memorial Stadium with one of its largest crowds.

The Dickinson game will probably be the last time that a number of Bisons will don the Orange and Blue to represent their Alma Mater in a home varsity grid contest. Captain "Tony" Kostos, "Gus" Shorts, and "Bill" Stephens, will have their last opportunity to appear in a varsity game in the stadium. These four athletes, members of the class of '26, with their mates are expected to play as never before to bring honor to Bucknell, in the endeavor to wipe out the stain of the 11-7 defeat suffered last year at the hands of Dickinson.

Dickinson will have practically the same outfit which appeared against the Bisons last autumn. Dickinson's first game of the 1925 campaign was with Lebanon Valley, and a 6-6 tie was played. Harry Stuhldreher's Villanova boys were surprised on the following Saturday when Lightner's pupils upset the dope, and beat them after a nip and tuck battle, 13-2. Franklin and Marshall was defeated 7 to 0, the game with Muhlenburg ended in a scoreless tie, and Albright knocked off 13-0.

Two weeks ago the Dickinson gridders suffered their only reverse when Gettysburg managed to score a touchdown at Harrisburg, winning 6 to 0. Pennsylvania Military College, an undefeated combination until it journeyed to Carlisle, was whitewashed 24-0, last Saturday.

The record which the Dickinson players have made is still commendable when it is realized that Coach Lightner has a comparatively small number of candidates from which to choose his varsity. It is a rare occurrence at the Methodist school if there are more than 30 football men. There are no freshmen, junior varsity, or class elevens to keep the candidates in togs and those who do not make the varsity squad do not come out for football.

Only one player on the Dickinson squad has not had previous college football experience, Watson, a 180 pound guard is playing his first year at the Carlisle institution. Watson played at Steelton high school last year.

Dickinson presents an all star backfield, Captain Books, halfback, and former Harrisburg Tech star, playing his fourth season at Carlisle, is one of the best backfield players in the state, fast and tricky runner, placement kicker, passer, and interferer. Harter calls the signals for the Dickinson eleven, and in games this year has proved his ability as a field general. He is likewise an all around performer in the backfield. Carpenter plays the other halfback post. It is his third college football year and he is flashy in a broken field. Dickinson offers White at the fullback position. White rates with the best as a line bucker, and defensive man. Sweeley, Rupp, and Bowes, substitute backs, have given good accounts of themseves in several games.

The Dickinon line of Roth and Baiz, ends; Keller and Snell, tackles; Watson and Crooks, guards; and Lashley, center, is one of the best in the history of the college. Lashly, who received his early grid knowledge at Bellefonte Academy, has performed brilliantly as snapper back at Dickinson for the past three years; Roth and Keller are playing for their fourth year, and Baiz, Snell, and Crooks, are in their second season.

FOOTBALL GAMES, 1926

Sept. 25—Juniata?—Home
Sept. 25—Susquehanna?—Home
Oct. 2—W. and J.—Washington
Oct. 9.—George Washington—Home
Oct. 16—W. Va. Wesleyan?—?
Oct. 23—Gettysburg?—?
Oct. 30—Haskell—Lawrence, Kan.
Nov. 6—Lehigh—Home.
Nov. 13—Penn State—State College
Nov. 20—W. Maryland—Home
Nov. 27—Dickinson—Harrisburg

Buck Bucknell appeared above Bancroft Hall in red electric letters. All Navy was on edge to retrieve the defeat of last season.

DIAMONDS

Diamonds must be bought largely on Faith—faith in the integrity, knowledge, and experience of the jewelers.

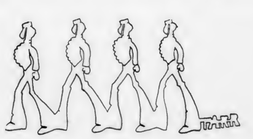
We have made a study of diamonds, and you may depend upon getting the most carefully selected stones when buying here.

GRENOBLE BROS.
University Jewelers
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

HERMAN & LEISER
For large assortment of
LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR GARMENTS
RAIN SLICKERS, all colors, $5 and $6 each.
Large new stocks of DRY GOODS, NOTIONS and HOLIDAY GOODS.
332 Market Street Lewisburg, Pa.

FELLOWS!
These Overcoats Are Right
On the campus or stepping out, they're what you want. Distinctive in appearance, in a variety of attractive patterns and styles, the quality of which assures you of a generous return in service for the reasonable price asked. They're in Royal Par-Kerrys from our tailors at Fashion Park.
$25, $30, $35, $40, $45, $50
WOLF DREIFUSS ESTABLISHED 1878 MILTON, PENNA.

The College Barber Shop
(Under New Management)
Mr. C. M. Pfleegor, formerly of the Lycoming Hotel, one of the finest appointed shops in Central Pennsylvania. Specialist in hair bobbing and shinghing. An artist with razor and shears, hot towels and tonics.
Professors, Students, Semites and discriminating people from near-by towns are invited to visit this shop. You will experience treatment ordinarily dispensed only in the finer city shops. Those little extra touches that you will tell your friends about. Prices reasonable and satisfaction guaranteed. Silensky, '26, assistant. Shoe shine shop in conjunction, with full time attendant. Your appreciation will insure its permanency.
IN THE INN
8 A. M. to 8 P. M.

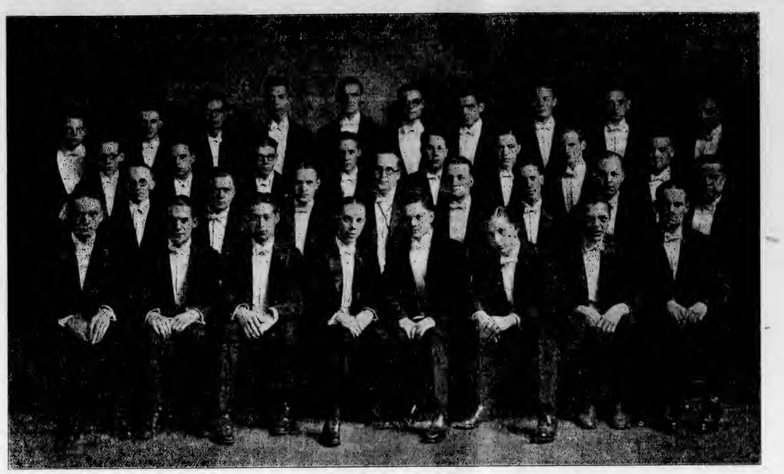


New Issue of THE BELLE HOP Out November 19, 1925

On Sale At
UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
TRIANGLE BOOK STORE
FEGLEY'S NEWS STAND
MONTGOMERY & CO.
BAKER'S DRUG STORE
Two Bits

The next issue, out January 15, 1926, will be the ENGINEERS' NUMBER. Material must be in before Xmas vacation. Get busy engineers.

GLEE CLUB LEAVES FRIDAY ON THANKSGIVING TRIP



BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB

The Bucknell University Glee Club sang its first engagement of the year at Camp Devitt last Thursday evening and opened its local work at the Reformed church last evening. The first tour fos the year will begin Friday when the club sets out on a ten-day trip into northern New Jersey where it is scheduled to present ten regular concerts and will probably be called upon for as many more appearances in high schools and churches. This will be but one of the three major trips that the club makes each year. The others are taken during the Christmas and Easter holidays and carry the organization into western Pensylvania and southern New Jersey. In all the club will probably sing in more than sixty regular concerts during the year.

Club in Great Demand

Mr. Ralph Hartz, director and manager of the club, in speaking of the prospects for the year, said, "From the way we're starting, it seems that we'll have more work than ever. We attempted to make this Thanksgiving trip a seven-day tour but the demand for concerts made us lengthen the time to ten days, and then some had to be disappointed. The trip will be made in Northern Jersey, too, and that is all new territory where our club has not been heard before. It is a section that is filled with other colleges, some much larger than Bucknell, but the people have heard of our club and are anxious to hear us."

The Thanksgiving tour will include concerts in Perth Amboy, Newark, Elizabeth, Hillside, Trenton, East Orange Belleville, Roselle and Scotts Plains. Two concerts will be given in Newark, one of which will be a program made up entirely of sacred music. The club will divide on Thanksgiving day in order to sing for the churches of both East Orange and Orange. These concerts, too, will probably be made up of sacred selections. It is expected that the club will broadcast from one of the radio stations in New York City during the tour.

Wants to Enter New Territory

Many of the dates for the other trips of the year are already arranged. Practically all of the return engagements have been contracted although these are allowed to constitute only about fifty per cent. of the work of the club. The management has refused to return to several towns formerly on the regular schedule in order to be able to enter new territory and to bring the name of Bucknell and contact with Bucknell people to new groups. The first trip will be entirely in new territory. During the Christmas trip which will begin on December 28 and continue until January 9, five return engagements have been booked and five cities not previously visited have reported favorably on having the club. It is, as yet, too early to state the itinerary that will be followed, but the club will probably visit Hollidaysburg, Dormont, Irwin, Monongenela, Reynoldsville, Bradford and Johnsonburg, Pa., and Conneaut, Ohio. There are also possibilities of its appearance in Erie, Pa., and Buffalo, N. Y.

At least three new towns will appear on the Easter schedule. This seven-day trip beginning the Monday after Easter will include Westfield and Haddonfield, New Jersey, and Lancaster, Pa., in addition to return engagements at Norristown and Chester, Pa., and Pitman and Penns Grove, New Jersey.

The club usually has a score or more concerts in towns that may be reached overnight in addition to the regular tours. This year will probably take the club to Lock Haven, Williamsport, Newberry, Watsontown, Milton, Sunbury, Mifflinburg, Muncy, Picture Rocks, Danville and Bloomsburg.

Glee Club Men Represent Bucknell

It is estimated that the club appeared and sang before fifty thousand people last year. This year with an extended schedule which will necessarily require that a greater number of side concerts in high schools and churches be given, that number will probably be increased to seventy thousand. One can readily understand that an organization that represents Bucknell to so many of the people on whom the University ultimately depends for support, must be of the highest type. The membership of the club includes men from all departments of the University. Not only musicians, but also athletes, debaters, engineers, classical students, ministerials, biologists, and educators make up the club.

In order to secure the best men for the club many candidates must be eliminated. Eighty or more students try out for the club each year. This number is soon cut down to about forty and the number selected for the major trips is usually thirty. These men must stand well in their studies and be morally and socially able to represent the University. Every new man must undergo an examination before he is taken on a trip, and all of the members of the club are examined on the music before undertaking any of the major trips.

The men who are selected to make the various tours are entrusted with a peculiar responsibility. The club caters especially to churches and high schools. Each year it includes a number of towns not previously visited. Frequently the club is entertained after its concerts in social gatherings where the members become acquainted with a number of the people of the town. To these people the men represent Bucknell and so the men must be careful to represent Bucknell properly. In addition to those gatherings, the men are always entertained in private homes in the towns they visit. The management usually insists on this. Thus the men make still wider circles of acquaintance both for themselves and for the University. A committee of the club is responsible for seeing to it that the men do represent the University properly, and failure to do so quickly brings the man to account.

Advantages in Membership

While, primarily, the club represents the University, every man receives a distinct benefit. The members receive no pay for their services but their travelling expenses are paid and they thus are given an opportunity for free travel. Their engagements and social contacts teach them to meet people of all classes, and the scope of the club's work brings them acquaintances in all parts of the state. Many of the members of the club find opportunities for employment in their own lines of work while travelling with the club, and music students especially find the training in singing before large audiences very helpful.

Club is Better than Ever—Hartz Says

Concerning this year's club, Director Hartz says, "The club works together better this year than ever before. Clubs of past years have had their greatest difficulty with the blending of voices and the expression and shading of the music. This year the blending has been corrected by careful selection of the men, and the shading and expression by careful training." Practices are held regularly twice each week and during the past two weeks the practices have been almost a daily occurrence. Practically all of the men are taking voice culture, and, along with their work in this field, they study especially the music that is used by the club. Thus they become almost letter and tone perfect in the singing of their separate parts. The work of the general practices is to secure blending of the parts and expression in the ensemble.

The club selections include works from such composers as Frederic Hollard, Stephen C. Foster, Dudley Buck and H. Lane Wilson. Encore numbers are prepared for every selection and the audience usually hears more than twice as many numbers as the program calls for.

Many Special Features

Several new features have been added to the work of the Glee Club this year. One of these is the string quartet—Paul Stolz and Henry Bonta, violins; Robert Smith, viola; and Alexander Horoschak, violincello. Another is a special trio in which Robert Dilworth, baritone soloist, sings with an accompaniment consisting of a violin and an imitation of a reed organ produced by playing chords on a banjo with a violin bow. Robert Smith plays the violin and Alexander Horoschak the banjo in this unique number.

Dilworth, who has become a club soloist only this year, has already spent two years with the Glee Club and has had some previous experience in solo work. He has a voice of great power and tone quality. His diction is also very distinct. Charles Kushell, bass-baritone, who has sung with the quartet and as a soloist for two years will continue his work.

Alton Roth, a freshman, is taking up the viloin solo work of the club. In the first concert his playing was enthusiastically received. Present indications are that he will soon equal the proficiency and popularity of Theodore Heysham who served as violinist with the club for four years, graduating last June.

Heysham's graduation also left a vacancy in the quartet which necessitated a reorganization of this foursome. Director Hartz has been trying different men in the various positions to find out who will be best able to carry the work of this important branch of the club. Competition has been so keen, and there are so many things to take into consideration in the selection of these four men that he has not as yet been able to make a final decision as to who will be chosen. Interested followers of the club may be assured, however, that the group will be one that will be equal in every way to quartets of the past.

Alexander Horoschak displays his versatility in more ways than one. In addition to playing the 'cello in the string quartet, playing the difficult chords of the imitation reed organ with the special trio, and singing in the chorus numbers, he has taken up the work of the club artist. In this role he has shown exceptional originality and personality. He breaks away from the ordinary "cracks" of the "ham" artist and gives his act a touch that is purely Horoschak.

Gilbert McCune who has been the club reader for two years will also continue in that role. His humorous, dramatic presentations have always set his audiences in an uproar. He is being understudied by Emerson Thomas, another talented young reader who will probably be used in several appearances during the year.

Hartz is Director and Manager

Mr. Hartz, the director of the club, graduated in civil engineering and from the school of Music simultaneously in 1921. He was student manager and director of the club for three years during his college course. After graduation he spent some time at the Royal Conservatory in Naples, Italy, and, in the fall of 1923, returned to become director of the club and instructor in voice in the University School of Music. He also acts as manager of the club, a work in which he assisted by L. K. Davis, '27.

Who Glee Club Members Are

Charles Kushell is president and assistant director of the club. Earl J. Hartman is the accompanist. The other members of the organization are as follows:

First tenors—E. E. Ware, '26, L. H. Musser, J. L. George, '27, R. E. Deem, E. A. Thomas, '28, R. C. Jones, A. J. Smith, and T. F. Newlin, '29; Second tenors—R. E. Smith, '26, G. G. McCune, S. A. McCaskey, H. E. Heim, L. K. Davis, '27, S. C. Braucher, H. H. Pierson, R. K. Barlow, '28, P. G. Murray, J. A. Vail, and G. W. Strahan, '29; First bass—J. L. Cornely, '26, E. S. Ramsdell, Alex Horoschak, R. E. Dilworth, '27, M. C. Shuttlesworth, J. A. Phillips, '28, P. E. Fink, T. H. Lavers, J. E. Foresman, L. Horton, H. G. Bonta, C. H. Rivenburg, H. V. Meyer, and R. H. Goodlander, '29; Second basses—E. D. Carstater, '26, C. J. Kushell, G. R. Frith, '27, L. E. Baker, L. H. Fahringer, '28, C. L. Streeter, and A. G. Bucher, '29.

To be sure life is growing more complex. Twenty years ago I couldn't understand my wife. Now I can not understand my wife or my automobile. —Atchison GLOBE.

H. J. NOGEL & BRO.
Jewelers and Engravers
Registered Optometrist

For Recreation
GO TO
STAHL'S Billiard Room

Candy *Sodas*
WAINIES
Sandwiches *Sundaes*

Bostian's
MUSIC SHOP
100 Front St., MILTON, PA.
Pianos and Phonographs
Records and Sheet Music
PIANO TUNING

"Say It With Flowers"
SAVIDGE'S
SHOP ON THE SQUARE

STEININGER'S CAFE
The Favorite Rendezvous for Those Who Want
Good Food

Have It Done at
VOGEL'S
and Look Your Best.
DRY CLEANING — PRESSING — ALTERING — REPAIRING
331 Market Street

For
Christian Education
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
AT LEWISBURG, PA.
EMORY W. HUNT, D.D., LL.D., President
For catalog, book of views, or information,
Address
H. W. HOLTER, Registrar

THE UNIVERSITY PRINT SHOP
C. M. SCHUYLER, Prop.
SPECIALIZES IN
Student and Fraternity Work
Attractive Printing At Attractive Prices
In addition to Prompt Service
We are also equipped to handle all kinds of COMMERCIAL PRINTING PAMPHLETS and PAPERS.

FORMER PROFESSOR TELLS OF OLD DAYS

Dr. A. E. Waffle Says College Had 55 Students When He Came Study Hours Enforced.

HAD NO COLLEGE SPORTS

It gave me quite a shock the other day, when I figured that it was forty-five years ago this fall that I came to Lewisburg to take pastoral charge of the Baptist church and to teach as professor of rhetoric in Lewisburg University.

Many changes have taken place during these years. The general appearance of the village is much the same; but there are improvements. New buildings, some of them important and sightly, have been erected. The interior of the old Baptist church, where I used to preach, has been renovated and made more beautiful. An unsightly, ill-smelling, disease-breeding, old canal bed that ran through the town in those days has been filled up and built over. The streets are much improved.

But I must not forget that I am writing for the university paper, whose readers are interested chiefly in changes that have occurred in the college. The oak groves, which nearly cover the campus, seem about the same, though I suppose the trees must be larger. The greatest change is noticeable in the buildings.

At that time there were only three—Main College, on the top of the hill; the Academy, on the hillside; and the Institute, down on the flat. The many buildings which have been added in recent years I need not enumerate or describe, for you are here to see them. At that time the equipment in all lines was very meagre.

The greatest and most surprising change is in the size of the university. That was the day of small things. When I came, there were fifty-five students in the college, and that was more than the average attendance of the three years immediately preceding. There were seventy-five in the Academy, and only thirty of them were in the regular course and preparing for college. There were eighty-one in the Institute, but two-thirds of them were students in music or painting. The first college class I prepared for graduation had only five. The next one had eight. After that the numbers went up quite rapidly. In 1880 the college faculty numbered seven.

A great change has also taken place in the management of the university and in its methods of work. Then the day began with chapel exercises at 7:45. The first recitation was from 8 to 9. Then came two hours of study, and the second recitation was from 11 to 12. Two hours for recess and dinner, two hours for study, and a third recitation from 4 to 5, filled the afternoon. There was another study period from 7 to 9 in the evening, in preparation for the first recitation in the morning, and then the day's work was over.

The keeping of study hours by college students seems to us a strange custom; but President Loomis had believed that it was the only way to keep the boys at work, and the new administration had not seen fit to change it. It was expected that there would always be a professor in the building to see that the boys attended to business. It was reported that in Doctor Loomis found them playing on the campus when they ought to have been studying, he would order them to their rooms; and if they did not go promptly enough to suit him, would throw his cane at them. There is no doubt in my mind that study hours did promote regular and faithful work. To attempt to maintain them now would certainly mean work for the professors.

In that early day very little attention was given to sports, recreation, or amusements of any kind. The great business of the university was study, and most of the students were in earnest to do it well. Nearly everybody was poor, and plain living was the rule. It was reported that some students managed to get their board for one dollar a week.

One important and significant fact ought to be mentioned. Out of those very small classes came a considerable number of men who afterward attained eminence in the Baptist denomination. The proportion of such men was much larger than it was in the big classes that followed. A few of them come to mind as I recall those days: H. F. Stillwell, Ernest Tustin, Milton Evans, S. Z. Batten, Frank Goodchild, and others.

What was the reason for the superior success? Were they of better stock than the men of the larger classes? Had the smallness of their classes anything to do with it? Did they get better training because they were few? Did they get more personal attention from the professors? In the recitation-rooms they were pretty certain to be called up every day. Did that fact make them more diligent in their studies? This superiority I have referred to starts a good many questions. One of them is—are universities useful in proportion to their size?

A. E. WAFFLE

Dr. Albert Edward Waffle, who wrote the foregoing story at the request of the editors of the Bucknellian, forgot to tell us certain things about himself that will also be of interest to present-day students in the University; for in addition to having been a professor here and a pastor of the Lewisburg Baptist Church, Dr. Waffle has done many other interesting and distinguished things.

He attended Alfred University during the years 1863-68 and was graduated from Colgate in 18782, with the degree A. B. In 1875 Colgate gave him an A. M., and in 1892 the same institution made him a D. D.

After leaving Colgate, Dr. Waffle was a student at the Hamiton Theological Seminary for one year. He was ordained as a Baptist minister in 1873. That same year he married Mary R. Harvey, a daughter of the dean of the Hamilton Theological Seminary. His first pastorate, at New Brunswick, N. J., began that year and lasted until 1880, when he came to Lewisburg to be pastor here and teach in the University—then the University at Lewisburg. His title was professor of rhetoric, logic, and oratory.

When Professor Waffle left Lewisburg in 1885, he became pastor of a Baptist Church in Bay City, Mich, where he served for three years. From 1888 to 1895 he was pastor at Jamestown, N. Y. For ten years following he preached at Albion, N. Y. His final pastorate was in Woodstock, Ontario, Canada, where he served from 1905 to 1908, when he retired. Since then he has served as a stated supply preacher.

Dr. Waffle is a trustee of the Rochester Theological Seminary. He is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and the Phi Beta Kappa scholarship society. He was president of the Conversation History Club of Albion. He is the author of a number of books. One of these, "The Lord's Day," brought him a prize of $1,000 in a nation-wide contest. Other books of Dr. Waffle's are "Paul Sidney," "The Interpreter With His Bible," "Christianity and Property," "Mr. Arnold's Week of Christian Living," "If Christ Were King."

Since his retirement from the ministry, Dr. Waffle has spent much time in writing and travel. He has visited the Holy Land, Egypt, and various countries in Europe. Since the death of his wife not long ago, Dr. Waffle has been visiting some of his old friends, and has been the guest for a little while of Professor William G. Owens.

Likens Football Game To Grand Cock-Fight

Dr. Prince Says Spectators Care For Their Fun,—But Little For Players Feelings

Agreeing with George Owen, former Harvard star, that the majority of college football players do not enjoy the game, but, conscious of "duty" to alma mater and not wanting to be "quitters" are practically commandeered, Dr. Morton Prince, Harvard '75, the Boston neurologist who also once played football for Harvard, declares that modern college football is "cock-fighting on a grand scale," and adds that "whether the birds enjoy the sport they have not yet told us."

Writing in the current issue of the Harvard Alumni Bulletin on the question—"For whom Is Football a Sport?" Dr. Prince says:

"As to whether or not the players enjoy the game, I don't believe the undergraduates, nor the general public care a brass button, any more than the Roman populace cared whether the gladiators enjoyed the game of slaying one another, so long as it was given a 'Roman Holiday.' Nor any more than the spectators care whether Jack Dempsey or Georges Carpentier enjoy being punched and mauled and knocked out.

"Nobody cares about the players having 'fun'; it would be well for them to bear that in mind. What we want is that they play for our fun."

If the majority of players do enjoy the game, Dr. Prince asks why undergraduates do not go out and play the game by themselves, with or without team organization, under their own leadership, which, he points out, is the way in tennis, baseball, and other sports and used to be the custom in football.

"Football was played at Harvard long before there were any contests between colleges," he says. "Intercollegiate games were gotten up merely as an added enjoyment, not to make the game itself enjoyable; and intercollegiate games were also usually enjoyed in the same spirit as were the scrub games, as I can testify from having payed in a Harvard-McGill game.

"If it is true that football is not enjoyed by the 'majority of players,' this is one face the fact that it is not sport for them but only for the professional coaches and the spectators. What the 50,000 spectators enjoy in a sport is the fight; they want to see their own particular college win."

Calling attention to the account in "Tom Brown at Rugby" of the game between "School" and "School House," Dr. Prince asks if one can possibly imagine that account of a game that was "true sport," or anything like it, being written of the present American college game.

"If the 'majority of players' do not enjoy the game," he concludes, "it is mere idle chatter to speak of modern college football as a sport. It is sport for the spectators, and it is sport for the professional coach who plays his team against a rival coach."

DEANS OF WOMEN CONFER

Acting Dean Clark Attends Fifth Annual Meeting of Pa. Ass'n.

Miss Amelia Clark, acting dean of women, attended the fifth annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of Deans of Women held at the Penn-Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, Pa., on Friday and Saturday, November 6 and 7. During her absence, Mrs. Beatty, house mother of Brady and Doebler houses, took charge of Women's College for her.

Miss Margaret Lawson, who took the Columbia University course for Advisors of Women, also attended the convention.

Governor Pinchot addressed the members of the association at the banquet held on Friday evening. Other speakers were Dr. Francis B. Haas, Miss Thyrsa W. Amos, Miss Edna Arnold, Miss Grace D. McCarthy, and Dr. Martha Tracy.

The convention was divided into three groups: high school deans, normal school deans, and college and university deans.

Mrs. Beatrice S. Kitchen, national student secretary of the Y. W. C. A., was one of the speakers at the Saturday morning meeting. Her subject was "Cooperation between Y. W. C. A. Secretaries and Deans of Women." Mrs. Kitchen is planning to be at Bucknell November 24 and 25.

The Girls' Athletic Association held a meeting Wednesday evening November 11, and selected the following officers: president, Edna Watson, '27; vice-president, Grace Mihaus, '27; secretary, Florence Parmeley, '27; treasurer, Miriam Burns, '28.

Preliminary

"Where's Bill going with the car?"

"To a matinee."

"But there's no matinee till tomorrow."

"He's got to find a place to park, doesn't he?"—Life.

LARGEST COOPER LIBRARY NOW IS BOAST OF YALE

Novelist's Grandson Makes Important Addition to Collection

The Yale University library has attained first place in the possession of works of America's first novelist, James Fenimore Cooper, of the Yale class of 1806, according to an announcement from the Yale secretary's office.

The most recent addition to the Cooper material at Yale is a gift by his grandson, James Fennimore Cooper, of Cooperstown, N. Y., of letters and documents dating from 1800 to 1850.

The gift includes a number of manuscripts of the Leatherstocking Tales and other novels, the three surviving diaries, about 300 letters to members of his family and several hundred letters to the novelist, including many from Samuel Morse, William Dunlap, Charles Wilkes, Washington Irving, Lafayette, and Sir Walter Scott. Much of this material has never been published.

Yale already owns 150 volumes of the first edition of Cooper.

PEDDIE DEDICATES NEW HALL

Dean Rivenburg Present at Exercises Honoring World War Dead

Memorial Hall, the new $400,000 class-room and administration building of the Peddie School was formally dedicated on Saturday, November 14, with official delegates from many colleges and secondary schools in attendance. Addresses were delivered by General James A. Drain, past national commander of the American Legion, and by President John Martin Thomas, of Rutgers University. Dean Romeyn H. Rivenburg, formerly assistant headmaster of the school represented Bucknell at the exercises.

Former United States Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen presided over the exercises, while others who participated were: Headmaster R. W. Swetland, the Rev. Dr. Cornelius Woelfkin, the Rev. Powell H. Norton, the Rev. Robert P. Zebley, Charles W. McCutchen, and Judge Horace Robertson.

The new building was dedicated in memory of the sons of Peddie who served their country during the World War. Gold star mothers unveiled the bronze memorial tablet which contains the names of over 600 former Peddie students.

BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE ENJOY OLD STRAW RIDE

Fun and a general feeling of sociability ran rampant at the Baptist Christian Endeavor straw ride to Wolfeland last Saturday. After the party had attacked the eats with the usual amount of ravenousness, it proceeded to settle them by different sorts of rather strenuous activity, featuring football. In this, the young lady huskies bucked the line very commendably, though not without casualties of disarranged hair and de-powdered faces. Waning afternoon started the party Bucknellward. The ride back resulted in placing the playful group into the closest imaginable relation with the lowly straw on the wagon bed. But the friendly exchange of barrages only served as a fitting finale to the day's merriment.

A Friend

Is one you can impose upon regular
And get away with it.
Which only goes to prove that the students really are friends of the faculty.

—Albright Bulletin.

NEW TESTS FOR STUDENTS

College Board Adopts Psychology Examination for Entrance

Beginning next June psychological or intelligence tests will be given officially for the first time by the College Entrance Examination Board, representative of forty American colleges and universities and numerous secondary schools, comprising the board, it was decided at their annual meeting at Columbia University.

Despite much opposition from educators, tests were sanctioned, it was announced, so they may be "co-ordinated and standardized." Professor Carl Brigham, of Princeton, was named chairman of a committee of psychologists who will prepare and conduct the tests. Harvard University and Bryn Mawr, however, will pay no attention to the tests, on the ground that they are "unintelligent" rather than intelligent, it was learned here.

The college board met in the Columbia University library and, following the adoption of the tests, several professors pronounced the action "the most important development in educational co-operation in the history of this country."

Well of Humor Dries Quickly

Those that have never held the unenviable position of a humor editor on a college weekly would be surprised how quickly the well of humor dries. If our imagination does not come to our rescue, we will be forced to reprint the speeches of Coolidge—they at least will put the reader to sleep. —Valparaiso Torch.

EVERYTHING TO EAT
—AT—
Wagner's Grocery

J. F. PROWANT Company
Men's Suits
with Extra Trousers
$30--$35
All Wool Cassimers that satisfy
Corner Third and Market Sts.
LEWISBURG, PA.

J. Fred Zeller
JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST
318 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

O'BRIEN'S
ICE CREAM
Wholesale or Retail
532 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

O. I. LIDDICK
Groceries

FILMS
Developed Printed Enlarged
Baker's Pharmacy

C. DREISBACH'S SONS
General Hardware

The University Book Store
Open Evenings until 8 O'clock

FOR HOME-MADE
CANDY and ICE CREAM
THE PURITY
334 Market Street PHONE 121-R2

YOUR BUSINESS
Solicited, Appreciated and Protected
Capital $125,000.00
Surplus and Profits $150,000.00
Deposits $1,250,000.00
Lewisburg
Trust and Safe Deposit Company

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL. D., President

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's mailing list. Please enter their names for a Catalog and View Book.

Name.....
Address.....
.....
.....
.....
Handed in by
Name.....
.....

STUDENTS!

HELP BUILD A BETTER BUCKNELL

by helping us to keep on our mailing list the names of desirable people.

Hand in the names and addresses of your friends who would be interested in a Catalog and would enjoy seeing a View Book of Bucknell.

Big Four Society Favors Club Plan

(Continued from page 1)

room on the top floor of the Engineering Building. Since this plan was approved by most of the engineers present, the club will be established in the near future.

Following Professor Burpee's speech, Arthur Hirt, '26, gave his opinion of the engineering courses, differing greatly from that of Professor Burpee.

The meeting was in charge of Thomas Hann, the chairman of the organization. Kenneth Gardner, a pre-medical student, was introduced as the first speaker. He presented the proposition whereby the senior engineers were invited to join a class in practical first aid to be given under the direction of Professor Norman H. Stewart. The object of this class will be to train men to be masters of situations when the occasion should arrive.

Professor Brown, of the chemical engineering department, then gave a talk on the possibilities of getting a job, presenting the fundamental objects of the chemical engineering course at Bucknell University, and also explaining the system by which all the graduate chemical engineers can obtain information from any other graduate.

Mr. Halligan, instructor in the electrical engineering department and Assistant Professor D. M. Griffith, the acting head of the civil engineering department, gave interesting talks on the advantages of the Big Four Engineering Society. Professor Griffith spoke on "The Relation of Engineering Education to Industries." He presented the advantages of the engineering graduates over the older men who rose from the ranks of the workmen. He showed that the engineering graduates are needed for executive positions. Towards this purpose the Big Four Engineering Society helps to get everyone together and to bring the big men from the outside ranks of industry, who can present to the society the actual problems which they will encounter when they get out into real life.

The next meeting of the Big Four Society will be held in the Engineering Building on December 9, at 7:30 P. M.

The cabinet of the Big Four Engineering Society at Bucknell University held its meeting after the regular meeting of the society, Wednesday evening.

The proposed constitution was presented by Assistant Professor Griffith for discussion and suggested corrections. This will be presented to the engineering student body at some later date.

Phillip Martin, '25, was elected vice-president of the society, an office created at this meeting.

A committee was then appointed for the investigation of an honorary fraternity. The committee consists of Gilbert Frith and Instructor C. M. Halligan.

SEM GIRLS MAY FUSS IN STADIUM TILL DARK

(Continued from page 1)

3. To go skating in the evening.
4. To go canoeing, if a swimming test given by the women's physical director is passed, and if written permission is sent from home to the Dean of Women.
5. To go out of town to shows if girls are back by 10:00 P. M.

From President of Student Government:

1. To entertain out-of-town men.
2. To entertain college men at times not specified under regulations.
3. To go out of town limits after 6 P. M.

Senior Privileges

1. May go down town with men until 9:30 P. M. to the movies, or to a place of eating, or both.
2. May go to church with men Sunday morning and evening.
3. May have callers in the parlors each night from 7 to 10.

Junior Privileges

1. May go to town with men until 9:30 P. M. to the movies or place of eating, or both, two nights a week.
2. May go to church with men Sunday morning and evening.

Sophomore Privileges

1. May go down town to movies or to a place of eating, or both, until 9:30 P. M. one night a week with men.
2. May go to church with men Sunday morning.

Freshman Privileges

1. May go down town until 9:30 P. M.

All punishments for breaking rules will be dealt out by the Student Executive Board.

Columbia University students are the most radical in the U. S., according to Professor H. T. Moore of Dartmouth who conducted a nation-wide survey of student views on social and economic questions.

Prejudice Cause of Trouble—Bogardus

(Continued from page 1)

even in the last stage, there are two distinct cultures: occidentalism and orientalism. Where they come together and overlap a well cultured civilization should be built up. This work will be a step in line with social idealism.

"In reality these two cultures are so different that they don't recognize each other. A smoke screen of prejudices grows up which greatly hinders the intelligence of both groups. Unfortunately the ultimate result of these racial prejudices will be conflict.

"In 1923 a group of men interested in the racial question started a survey with the object of investigating the life histories of men of both races who had dealings with the men of the other, and to find out how each reacted to the presence of the other race.

"The people of the Pacific sea coast of America have developed certain fears of the Japanese. They are especially afraid economically after observing the superiority of the Japanese. At first the Orientals were invited to come into the country but prejudices soon grew up. The first reaction was 'Teddy' Roosevelt's 'Gentlemen's Agreement,' in which Japan agreed to restrict all immigration to America with the exception of the wives and fiancees of men already here. From the abuses that came out of this agreement these people came to be known as 'picture brides.'

"In 1913 the Anti Alien-landowners Law in California kept Japanese from owning land and allowed them to lease it for only three years. As a result of this the majority moved into or near the cities, especially Los Angeles which has more Japanese than any other city in the state. There they work every day including Sunday as is their custom. A law was soon passed that they could not lease land at all and soon after that even the coming of 'picture brides' was prohibited.

"But these steps came too late. The Jap was firmly settled in the wealth of opportunity in America. He surpassed the Americans in intelligence tests. One family of Japanese contained four geniuses.

"The people of California are divided in the ratio of seven, two, and three; seven twelfths are anti-Japanese, two-twelfths scientifically minded, and three-twelfths pro-Japanese. When we gave liberally to Japan at the time of the earthquake, the gap was bridged a little. But the Japs were still conservative and suspicious. When asked why he urges increased military training for boys as a safeguard against the United States, the minister of education of the Empire replied that, although the United States talks more peace than any one, it spends more money on the army and navy than any other country.

"There is another problem in assimilation with the Mexicans. There should be no amalgamation. The Japanese then are neither welcomed by their own nor by the Americans. The younger generation will lose faith in America. The solution for the whole problem is in the question: 'Can the oriental problem be solved in America with fairness to the Americans?' Mutual self sacrifice answers this question. Entering into this, too, is co-operative action, and finally, all nations together can settle this question."

An open forum discussed some of the problems raised by the lecturer, at the close of the address.

Professor Bogardus is an eminent teacher and author in the realm of sociology. At present he is in the East studying social service work in New York in connection with Columbia University. He has written several textbooks for college work in sociology and social psychology which have met the approval of some of the foremost educators of the country. His book, "The Essentials of Americanism" is being used in one of the courses in sociology here and some of his other works are under consideration for introduction as class texts.

FROSH HAVE ROLL CALL

The sophomores, apparently dissatisfied with the showing at the interclass football game a few weeks ago, undertook to give the freshmen a taste of proper discipline Tuesday afternoon. The occasion was a roll call held in Commencement Hall.

The primary reason for holding the affair seemed to be the demonstration of the ability to do so, for no important announcements or actions were taken. A short cheering practice was held and it was announced that the students would hold a snake dance at the Bucknell-Dickinson game next Saturday. The freshmen were also commanded to attend the mass meeting to be held Friday evening.

Try To Know God Thru Daily Life

(Continued from page 1)

easily arrive at the reality of the spiritual world. Science describes the effects of material forces on definite material; religion describes equally definite effects of spiritual powers on human nature. Religion, therefore, is an essential part of the structure and operation of nature. God works in nature and in the human heart.

"Thinking men today demand that we look at spiritual things in the same rational way that we look at all other things. Science and religion are not two separate spheres; they are hemispheres of the same sphere. In this light, the old practices of prayer, of Bible study, of service, and all the offices of religion take on a new meaning.

"To make it more definite still, I am urging students to cultivate, more than ever, their own religious life by trying to show that it is their reasonable service. Loyalty to Christ and to his cause is still the greatest height that any thoughtful man can reach. I am urging men and women to keep close to their pastors and usefulness. Education without this centering in God can never be complete."

During his series of talks the audiences, though not large, were very attentive and receptive. Dr. Foster's appearance in classes and in the various fraternities brought him in contact with practically all of the students. The reception given him brought this reaction in his last message before leaving. He said, "I get no better response anywhere, and see no finer group of students anywhere than at Bucknell. I know few colleges where so many professors are so much interested in the moral and spiritual life of the students."

His last two messages were sermons given both night and morning in the Baptist church. The church was well filled on both occasions.

JUNIORS ENTERTAIN

Men, swinging fair partners around the living room of Women's College to the time of compelling syncopation in the middle of the afternoon, was the unusual sight on November 14 when the junior girls gave a tea dance from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock.

About thirty couples danced now to the vic, now to "Frankie" Harris at the piano and "Billie" Williams at the drum, or Evelyn Fischler, or Ruth Marion, at the piano.

The tea urn was presided over by Marjorie Kerr, who performed her duty with graciousness and charm. Delicious little sandwiches and dainty cakes were also served.

Miss Brakeman and Miss Ruhl chaperoned the dance; the chairmen of the committees for the dance were Ruth Marion and Mary Foust.

BOND HEADS CHURCH SCHOOL

C. M. Bond, professor of religious education, will be dean of the "Intensive Training School for Vacation and Weekday Church Workers." This is to be held at Bucknell University December 2, 4, and 5, 1925. Other instructors in the training school will be: Dr. Homer L. Grice, director of vacation church schools for the Southern Baptist Convention; Mrs. Vivian B. Wilkenson, instructor in hand work; Dr. Thomas S. Young, director of fvanation and weekday church schools for the Northern Baptist Publication Society.

A complete schedule for three days, beginning at 3:30 and lasting till 9:30 each day, has been arranged.

Advertise—It Pays.

The Orpheum

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 23

MONDAY—
A MAN MUST LIVE
starring
RICHARD DIX
Sportlight "Champions" Pathe News

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY—
"THE PERFECT FLAPPER"
COLLEEN MOORE and
SYD. CHAPLIN
A picture of unusual comedy and action.
Comedy
LLOYD HAMILTON in Jonah Jones
"College Joker"

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—
"THAT ROYLE GIRL"
by
D. W. GRIFFITH
with
CAROL DEMPSTER, JAMES KIRKWOOD, HARRISON FORD and OTHER STARS
A Clever Picture
Comedy—"Hard Boiled"

SATURDAY—
"IF I MARRY AGAIN"
starring
DORIS KENYON, ANNA NILSSON, HOBART BOSWORTH and LLOYD HUGHES
A picture of interest and quality.
Comedy
NEXT WEEK
"THE LOST WORLD"

COMING—
"THE PONY EXPRESS"
"THE MIDSHIPMAN"

Collegians, Take This Tip!
HEAR THE NEW
"Orthophonic" Victrola
You will have the surprise of your lives.
Sample instruments now on our floors.
W. L. DONEHOWER, B. U. '06
"The Varsity Outfitter"
424 and 426 MARKET ST. (6 doors East of P.O.), Lewisburg

EAT
SHEFFER'S
WHITE DEER BRAND
ICE CREAM
At
THE COLLEGE INN
BAKER'S DRUG STORE
HEISER'S DRUG STORE
J. W. PARDOE'S
J. W. PAINTER'S
"THE TASTE TELLS"

The Foresman Hardware Co.
(THE WINCHESTER STORE)
HARDWARE *SPORTING GOODS*

GO TO
DERSHAM'S
For your fine Silk Undergarments. Every garment is wrapped in quality, style and beauty. Our windows complete the story. Be sure and see them.
JOS. K. DERSHAM 225 Market Street LEWISBURG, PA.

FOOT BALL
SATURDAY
Bucknell vs. Dickinson
Go Get 'em Bucknell, we are always with you. And then when you are in Milton, just stop in and take a "peep" at those new Collegiate "Kicks" we are showing.
MARSH'S
The Home of Good Shoes
MILTON, PA.

Thanksgiving Vacation
Has been granted by the school authorities. We trust you will enjoy it to the fullest extent, but why not drop in now and doll up for the occasion.
Your folks will be glad to see you and welcome you if you wear a suit or overcoat from MONTGOMERY'S, together with suitable furnishings to suit the taste of men of taste.
SPECIAL
November 14th to December 5th
An extra Pair of Trousers FREE with every made-to-measure suit.
MONTGOMERY & COMPANY
LEWISBURG. PA.
Bellefonte *State College*

BISON ELEVEN MEETS DETROIT, THANKSGIVING

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LAST SEASON GAME, DAYTON, ON NEXT SATURDAY

VOLUME XXIX LEWISBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1925. NUMBER 10

BUCKNELLIAN TO RUN STRAW VOTE ON WORLD COURT

Students' Stand on Question To be Determined by a Ballot Conducted December 8.

MANY OTHER COLLEGES TO TAKE LIKE ACTION

Results Will Be Published by New Sudent and Sent Out to All College Papers

In connection with the campaign of the World Court Committee of the Council of Christian Associations, the **Bucknellian** will conduct a straw vote on the question of adherence to the Permanent Court of International Justice, popularly termed the World Court. The date that this straw vote will be polled has been set as December 8.

The question of adherence to the agreement to enter the court will be brought up in the United States Senate on December 17, according to the senate calendar. Interested in finding out what the opinion of the college men on this subject is, the Council of Christian Associations has appointed a special committee to consult with the leaders in the various colleges of the country in order to cause discussion on the court, and the different plans of "entrance" proposed.

This committee has caused several intercollegiate discussion groups to be brought together to plan ways and means of getting the question before the minds of the college people. Locally this conference was held in Harrisburg four weeks ago and was attended by seven Bucknell delegates; Raymond H. Edwards, Y. M. C. A. president; Anna Van Dine, Y. W. C. A. president; Mildred Marshall, for the women's debaters; Carl A. Hile, of the men's debating team; Catherine Frederick and Sarah Pentz, for the Women's Student Government Association; and Eugene Carstater, for the **Bucknellian**.

Another intercollegiate conference in which practically every college in the country will be represented will be held at Princeton University during the week-end of December 12.

It is felt that these discussions and the poll that is to be taken throughout the colleges of the land will serve as some guide to the Senate in its decision on the matter of the court. The results of the straw vote will be reported to **The New Student** and, in turn, that publication will send out the results for the whole country, for publication in college newspapers.

The ballot to be used here will allow of five distinct choices. It will give the voter a chance to vote on the following proposals:

1. For U. S. participation in the World Court under the "Harding-Hughes-Coolidge Terms." (The U. S. not to be connected with the League of Nations or bound to any obligations under the League Covenant; not to be bound by advisory opinions of the Court on questions not voluntarily submitted by the U. S.)

2. For participation under the "Harmony Plan" of thirty peace leaders. (The U. S. to join the Court under the "Harding-Hughes-Coolidge Terms" but to withdraw after five years unless a code of international law has been adopted outlawing war, and the Court given jurisdiction.)

3. For U. S. participation under the "Borah Terms." (The U. S. not to join the World court until international law has been codified outlawing war, and the Curt given jurisdictin; the U. S. not to be thereby connected with the League of Nations.)

4. Against participation in the World Court.

5. Are you disinterested in the World Court question?

The poll will be conducted during the chapel period.

DR. KOCH, '00, TO TEACH

Doctor C. D. Koch, '00, deputy state superintendent of public instruction, will offer a course on "The Curriculum," next semester, one afternoon a week. About 75 students have expressed a desire to take the course. Dr. Koch is an authority on the curriculum problem, and is a student of wide and successful experience.

(Continued on page 8)

LITTLE'S ART WORK TO BE SHOWN HERE

Scarce Water Color Paintings to Be Displayed at Bookstore First Week in December

Bucknell students are to be privileged to see a rare display of paintings when Mrs. J. Wesley Little places on sale a number of compositions of her husband, the father of our fellow-student, Eleanor Little, '25, and Jean Little, '28. The exhibition will be in the University Bookstore during the first week in December.

Mr. Little ranked high among the artists of the world. He is perhaps better known in Europe than he is in America, and he will be far better known fifty years from now than he is now, because the work he has done is of the quality that wins enduring fame.

Mr. John T. Dull, Philadelphia artist and architect, in commenting upon Mr. Little's place in the world of art, has this to say: "In placing Little in the long history of art, it may be said that his work was, and is, a continuation of the English tradition of water color landscape begun by Cozens and Sandby, continuing through Crome, Cotman, and DeWitt, enriched in color by Turner and Constable, carried down to our own day by Sir Alfred East and his contemporaries—the beautiful art of aquarelle, in its best estate; free from all the tricks and affectations of the scrub or gouache methods. The art of J. Wesley Little was the natural descendant of these distinguished forerunners. I have every confidence in the thought that, as time goes on, his **splendid works will be more and more appreciated by those for whom** they were male and whose neighborhood and environment they portray—the people of Pennsylvania."

Mr. Little left a considerable number of very excellent canvases. He was at his best in depicting pastoral scenes. His "Misty Morn," a subject that he reproduced again and again with delightful variations, is perhaps his crowning achievement. These pictures all show cattle at the margin of a stream, come for their morning drink. It is doubtful if any other painter has ever equalled Mr. Little in the picturing of the misty morning atmosphere. As a draftsman of sheep and cattle he was almost photographically accurate. But the quality that made him great was his ability to seize and set down the significant —to imprison in color, as it were, the very spirit and meaning of the things he depicted.

Discriminating buyers have been securing these remaining pictures fast. It is likely that the people of Lewisburg and the college students

(Continued on page 8)

Education Students To Hear Dr. Snedden

Notable Columbia Educator to Lecture to Future Teachers Next Monday Afternoon

Education students will be given an opportunity to hear an educator of national prominence in the near future, when Doctor David Snedden of Columbia University gives a lecture in the new lecture room of the biology building, at 4:30 P. M., Monday, November 30.

A brief account of his life and accomplishments will serve to mark Dr. Snedden as an eminent authority in the field of education. He is a native of California, having been born at Havilion in that state in 1868. He made a thorough preparation for his life work of education by taking his A. B. at St. Vincent's College, Los Angeles, Cal., his A. M. at Leland Stanford Jr. University, and Ph. D. and A. M. degrees at Columbia University.

He was principal of schools at Santa Paula, Cal., from 1892 to 1895; superintendent of schools in Paso Robles, Cal., from 1897 until 1900; assistant professor of education at Leland Stanford Jr. University from 1901 to 1905; adjutant professor of education at Columbia from 1905 to 1909; state commissioner of education of Massachusetts from 1909 to 1916; and professor of education at Columbia University since July 1, 1916.

(Continued on page 8)

"CAP AND DAGGER" TO GIVE 3 PLAYS

"The Mayor and The Manicure" Will Be the Feature

The dramatic season at Bucknell will be initiated on Thursday, December 10, with "Cap and Dagger's" production of three one-act plays in Bucknell Hall.

The forthcoming offerings mark the inception of the Society's twentieth year, and were planned principally to enable the student body to witness "The Mayor and the Manicure," Bucknell's entry in the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Dramatic Association tournament, although the local presentation must follow the contest which is held December 4 and 5 at State College. George Ade, well known Hoosier humorist, is the author of the play, which is noteworthy both for its novel situation and sparkling dialogue. Eleanor Dakin, Edna Watson, Frank E. Johnston and Kenneth Slifer compose the cast, which was well received recently in an appearance before the Lewisburg Rotary Club.

As companion pieces to "The Mayor and the Manicure," "Cap and Dagger" will offer "The Girl," by Edward Peple, author of "Officer 666," and "The Prince Chap," and "The Brink of Silence," by Esther E. Galbraith. The first of these is an intense bit of action with a surprising climax, while the second presents a powerful psychological study of human emotions under the thrall of the long Arctic night.

The vogue of the one-act play is rapidly growing; its possibilities are being increasingly recognized. An entire evening's entertainment of such a nature should be warmly welcomed on the campus. In addition, several men, who have not yet appeared before Bucknell audiences, will make their debut.

The price of tickets will probably be set at seventy-five cents, and, because of the limited seating capacity, only the first three hundred applicants will be able to secure them. Further plans are afoot for a more ambitious production to celebrate fittingly the organization's twentieth anniversary, and it is to be hoped that the halcyon period from 1906-1920, when "Cap and Dagger" reached its dramatic peak, can be equalled, if not surpassed.

Rehearsals last year were cancelled when Commencement Hall came under the ban of the state fire inspectors, but several private performances insured an unbroken continuity of activity. Present plans provide for a stage to be built in Bucknell Hall, which, though small, will satisfy immediate needs.

"Puritans" Conduct Special C. E. Service

Students' Thanksgiving Program Is Held in Baptist Church: Junior Council Elected

The Baptist C. E. held a unique service Sunday evening, November 20. After an election of the students who are to comprise a Junior Church Council for the work of the students in the church, the meeting was turned over to a special Thanksgiving program.

The lights were turned out, except for one dim light on one side of the large room. Three Puritans entered and took their places at the rough table at the front of the room. Mildred Fox, the Puritan maid, lighted the candles which were placed about the room. Then, the Puritan, Harold Gamble, read the evening devotions from the large, old, Bible on the table. Pauline Shepson, the third Puritan, read an appropriate Thanksgiving prayer. This was followed by the reading of several Thanksgiving poems by Vera Herrick, Mildred Fox, and Gordon Goolyear. A couple of hymns added to the beauty of the service which was closed by the reading of the Thanksgiving Psalm by Paul Webster and the singing of "Old Hundred" by the entire audience.

After the evening church service, the Rev. Dr. R. M. West met with the C. E. executive committee at his home to discuss the plans for the Junior Council and the regular C. E. work.

GLEE CLUB MAKING SUCCESSFUL TOUR

First Regular Concert Given, Perth Amboy High School

The men's glee club, now on an extended tour through northern New Jersey sends back glowing reports of an exceptional trip. The territory through which the club is travelling is all new to the club, and, in covering this section, it is constantly appearing before audiences that have heard the clubs of other institutions such as Rutgers, Princeton, Yale, and the universities in New York City.

Just before starting on the present tour, the club accepted the invitation of the Consistory to appear in a special concert before the Masonic order in the Masonic Temple at Williamsport. This concert was given Thursday evening, November 19. The Consistory Choir entertained the men at dinner before the concert. A former glee club man, "Chief" Wm. E. Parson, Music, '08, is one of the members of this organization. The Masons were very enthusiastic in their applause of the various numbers and this led the club to stage one of the best concerts that has ever been given by the Bucknell organization.

Several of the members of the club went direct from the concert in Williamsport to Newark, N. J., where they appeared Friday afternoon before the students at the Madison Junior High School. The remaining members of the club returned to Lewisburg for the night and left early the next morning. The first regular concert of the trip was given in the auditorium of the Perth Amboy High School that evening. Perth Amboy is the home of Alexander Horoschak and Alton Roth, respectively cartoonist and violinist for the club, and these boys were especially well received. The work of Dilworth, McCune, and Kushell was outstanding as well as that of the boys who were "entertaining for the home town."

The next move was to Newark where the coming of the club had already been advertised by the singing of the special group in the junior high school. The concert there was given under the auspices of the South Baptist Church of which the Rev. Finley Keech, '22, former cartoonist for the club, is pastor. In the Saturday night concert there the boys gained the enthusiastic approval of an audience of some four hundred people. Sunday morning the quartet, R. C. Jones, S. A. McCaskey, M. C. Shuttlesworth, and C. J. Kushell, sang in the First Baptist church of Elizabeth, while the remainder of the club took part in the services of the Rev. Mr. Keech's church. In the evening a double quartet sang at Elizabeth and the remainder of the club in Newark.

Uncle Charlie Moran Flays Bison Critics

Condemns Criticism of Varsity By Fraternity Brothers as Poor School Spirit

"When Bucknell football men become so tired of criticisms by their fraternity brothers that they desire to form an exclusive club of their own, then there is certainly something the matter with school spirit," said "Uncle" Charley Moran in addressing the mass meeting in Commencement Hall, Friday evening, November 20, prior to the Dickinson game.

He was so disappointed in the small turn-out to the "pep" meeting before a game which means much to Bucknell, that he minced no words in characterizing the knockers and amateur critics of the football team.

"Don't be a knocker, help the athlete; he's a natural sleeper and doesn't like to study," he urged. "The spirit of the football team must come from the school. If you are not back of your team, that team knows it. If you will come out and yell, I'll guarantee that the team will give its best," he concluded.

"Uncle" Charley's remarks closed the pre-Dickinson mass meeting, which was also addressed by Cloyd N. Steininger, '03, who raised the spirits of his auditors to a high pitch, with a forceful message by heart, spirit, courage, and soul, he said. The football struggle involves physical and

(Continued on page 5)

Degrees Mean Little In Teaching—Lawson

Good Education is Not the Only Requisite Says Dr. Lawson To Education Society

Prof. G. B. Lawson addressed the Education society last Wednesday evening, November 18, at 7:30, in Commencement Hall. A short business meeting was held and officers for the year were elected.

In his talk, Dr. Lawson emphasized the fact that a good education is far from being the only requisite to a good teacher. "The number of degrees," he said, "counts for nothing. There are more idiots with A. M.'s and Ph. D.'s than can be counted. The people are now beginning to realize fortunately, that this thing of degrees is highly inconsequential in teaching. Not how much he knows, not how many degrees he has, but—can he teach? Does he have a vision? There is the test."

A warning was sounded to the future teachers not to allow their individuality to become submerged by the routine of school work or to be crushed by interference and meddling from individuals outside the school.

"To be really successful, a teacher must retain and assert his individuality. So long as we think of teaching as a work to be carried on by a machine process, just so long will our schools fail to be what we have a right to expect. Mechanical tactics

(Continued on page 8)

LIBRARY PURCHASES SEVERAL NEW BOOKS

Sociological List Contains One Written by Former Convict Who Served 14 Years

Several new books have been purchased for use primarily by the sociology department. However, they will be of interest to the student body at a whole. One of the books, "In the Clutch of Circumstance," is a true life-story that is as picturesque as any fictional creation.

In it a famous burglar tells of his career of crime, of the punishment he has undergone, and the steps by which he has become useful and productive in the world. The book not only forms an intensely interesting human document, but is remarkable for its justification of the modern belief of the helping hand towards criminals.

The author served two terms, amounting to fourteen years, in two state penitentiaries. His account of his coming alone to this country as a boy, his arrest for vagrancy, at the age of sixteen, of the course of his burglaries, which he perpetrated in many of the most prominent homes of the country, and of his years in prison, is reading of the most intensely human character.

His career as a law-breaker ended with his well-known burglarizing of Mark Twain's home, an unsuccessful attempt which won him the name of "Mark Twain's Burglar," and which led to his second prison term, from which he emerged capable of taking his place as a useful member of society.

Another book of interest is Dr. William Healy's "The Individual Delinquent." Dr. Healy is the director of the Psychopathic Institute, connected with the juvenile court of Chicago, and associate professor of mental and nervous diseases, at Chicago Polyclinic. This piece of work is a discussion of the conditions and causes leading to criminal tendencies, especially on the part of the youthful offenders, the theory being that adult criminals acquire their delinquency in early childhood. The parts played by heredity, disease, mental abnormality, and environment in the production of the criminal are clearly shown, and the best methods of study and diagnosis are indicated. It is the first text book on a vitally important subject, of which all who have to deal with offenders need the utmost possible understanding.

A book of a different type, but of no less interest, is "The Soul of an Immigrant," by Constantine M. Panunzio. This is the story of an Italian immigrant who came to the

(Continued on page 8)

THIRTY-YARD PASS DIEHL TO GOODWIN GIVES BISON GAME

Dickinson Eleven Prove Worthy Opponents by Holding Line, Tightening Defensively

CONTEST WITNESSED BY TEN THOUSAND PEOPLE

Rival Bands Entertain; Frosh Parade Between Halves at Last Bison Home Game

Late in the last period when even the most optimistic had become resigned to a seemingly inevitable scoreless tie, ten thousand people saw E. Goodwin snatch, by a super effort, Diehl's accurately timed pass of thirty yards and scamper over the remaining ten yards of gridiron turf to score the deciding tally in Saturday's game with Dickinson, which has become the collegiate football classic of the Susquehanna Valley, Bucknell took partial revenge for the ravages of the Dickinson eleven of the past two years, when she defeated her down-state rivals 7 to 0 as Trimmer added the extra point after Goodwin's aerial classic.

Inflamed by the hope that the jinx of the last two years, when Dickinson the under-dog in popular opinion compelled the Bison to lap the dregs of defeat, would again work, Coach Lightener of the Carlisle college brought a well groomed eleven, schooled in the deceptiveness of the modern game, rabid with the thought of successfully defending the hard won laurels of past seasons. A fighting Dickinson team took the field. A team which though out played was never outgamed. A team which tightened time after time as Bucknell neared its goal line and held the Bison at bay for three and a half periods.

But overtowering the plucky defense of Dickinson, flashing more brilliantly than the scintillating end running of Hooks and Blaisdell, the work of Diehl, Bucknell backfield ace, as he cut down a man mowing thru the line, dashed thru tackle for substantial gains, forward passed or booted the football, surpassed all others as the moon outshines the evening star. As a climax to his wonderful afternoon Diehl checked the last Dickinson sortee by intercepting a pass in midfield.

For three periods the score remained knotted. Although Bucknell had attempted upon three occasions to score by the kicking route. With the exception of a short attack at the beginning of the second half, Dickinson never gained two consecutive first downs. Only twice did the Carlisle players cross the fifty-yard mark into Bucknell territory, and neither time could they penetrate past the thirty-five yard mark.

After the rival college bands had entertained the crowd in characteristic manner, Trimmer kicked off to Sweeley on his own five-yard mark. He ran back fifteen yards before being downed. Sweeley's lengthy punt carried to Bucknell's twenty-yard line. Then it looked as though circumstance again was toying with the Bucknell eleven. Goodwin fumbled, and after much excited ecort regained the ball. Neither team being able to gain thru the line, a punting duel followed in which the only advantage accrued to Bucknell by a fifteen-yard penalty. Diehl dropped back as though to perform his usual kicking act, made the motions, and then darted for a hole where a Dickinson tackle had once been barring the path. For twenty-four yards to near mid-field he lumbered on before Sweeley clamped round his flying legs. Dickinson tightened and McCormick attempted a drop-kick from his own forty-three-yard line. The kick went wild, being recovered by Books on the twenty-nine yard mark. Bucknell kicked back to Dickinson after both teams had held and the quarter ended.

Dickinson punted back to mid-field, and Blaisdell by line bucks punctuated by a ten-yard gain of his own private vintage, carried the ball to the thirty, the danger mark. Nine more yards the Bucknell backs manufactured in four trials. A scant yard still was lacking for a first down, and Dickin-

(Continued on page 5)

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Thirty-three men of the local chapter took the Johns Hopkins chapter house by storm Friday, Nov. 13, on their way to the Navy game. Some of the brothers drove home after the game while others stayed over till Sunday.

The Fijis who were unable to make the Navy trip held a "vic" dance Saturday evening from 7:30 till 10:30. The dance was ably chaperoned by Mrs. Phillips. The neighboring Kappa Sigs were guests and everyone proclaimed the dance a great success. Marshmallows and ice-cream formed the only refreshments, but these were eaten to the accompaniment of "Johnnie" Gilmour's voice.

Word has been received of the marriage of Brother C. P. Dawson, '24, to Miss Ione May Iddings, on November 7, at Camp Hill, Pa. The couple will reside in New York City.

Delta Chapter held a "Sem" dance Saturday evening from 8:00 to 11:30. Chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Harris and Miss Kathryn Clush. Many of the alumni and guests over the week-end attended the dance. Ice-cream and "Phi Gam" cake were served as refreshments. The music was furnished by the Pennsylvania Aces of Harrisburg.

DELTA SIGMA

"Charlie" White, '25, of Olyphant, spent the week-end with his fraternity brothers, who saw him on several occasions, at meal time.

The glee club trip has caused the "Dernie" house to be somewhat depopulated, as eight of the men, Pierson, '28; Stolz, '28; Davis, '27; McCune, '27; Dilworth, '27; Meyer, '29; Murray, '29; and Smith, 26, are with the club.

"Lee" Lighton, '20, and "Burp" Wenver, '22, came back for the Dickinson game.

"Mike" McClune, '27, and George Roller, '27, officiated as referee and umpire, respectively in a football game that was recently played at Picture Rocks between the Picture Rocks and Benton High Schools.

Plans are under way for a "Sem" dance to be held at the house December 12. Jack Gardner's Campus Serenaders will play.

ALPHA CHI MU

While on a hazing party last Friday night, Donald Diehl, '29, unintentionally collided with a barbed-wire fence and suffered several cuts and bruises. He was treated by Dr. Ashbogast.

PAYNE'S CAR SMASHED

Parks Auto, Enters Station, But Car Runs Away, Crashing into Post

Guy Payne, proprietor of the College Inn, tried to let his auto "go smash" last Wednesday afternoon. He had parked the vehicle on the grade ir. front of the Post Office and had gone into the Reading station. Somehow the brake was released and the car rolled down the grade until it came against the steel warning post at the railroad crossing, bearing the words, "Stop, look and listen." The car obeyed this injunction but the post broke a motor support, wrenched the radiator, and bent the splash apron of the car before the arrest was effected. A bicycle that had been leaning against the post was also badly bent in the encounter.

When Mr. Payne came out of the station he found several people crowded around the car but was somewhat surprised to find that it was his. Latest reports are that no advance in prices has been made at the Inn.

BLANCHARD GUMMO, EX-'25, SCHOLARSHIP CANDIDATE

Bunchard C. Gummo, ex-'25 who left Bucknell at the end of his freshman year to attend Yale University, has been recommended by the faculty of Yale for appointment as a Rhodes Scholar. At Bucknell "Blan" made an enviable scholastic record, and at Yale he heightened the powers he so strongly developed here. Especially promising as a literary artist, he has produced much notable student writing at Yale. At Bucknell he was a member of the Delta Sigma fraternity.

The American student would strike for his auto, the Chinese for his autonomy.

—Volante.

Several budding international jurists had their ambitions nipped somewhat last week when they learned the price of the international law texts.—Albright Bulletin.

So far as we can see the only difference between a girl chewing gum and a cow chewing her cud is that the cow looks thankful.—The Robert Reedite.

Richard Benner, Harry Swartz, and George Phillips, now juniors in Kingston High School, were guests of the fraternity over the week-end. They were greatly elated at witnessing their first college game.

Mr. John Heidrich, Mr. John Gittins, and Mr. Samuel Gittins dropped in over the week-end to see the Kingston boys. Mr. Heidrich was congratulated on having been recently elected tax-collector of Kingston Borough.

Paul Schmidt, '25, visited with his brother Frederick, a junior at Dickinson, during the game Saturday. The two were opponents in a dual meet here last spring.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

Brothers William G. Thomas, '25, Howard F. Thomas, '25, George W. Long, '25, and William D. Stayer, ex-'27, returned for the Dickinson game.

The chapter held its second "Sem" dance on Friday. R. Vincent McNamara's Lyrie Orchestra from Williamstown, Pa., played. The chaperones were Instructor C. Willard Smith, and Mrs. Smith, and Assistant Professor George I. Irland and Mrs. Irland.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Grove, of Conemaugh, Pa., became the bride of Brother James Thomas Meckley, ex-'26, of Conemaugh, on November 18. They were married by the Rev. Mr. H. H. Hoover of the Conemaugh United Brethren Church. Mr. and Mrs. Meckley will reside in Mineral Point, Pa.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Delta Delta Delta is pleased to announce that Mrs. W. N. Lowry has accepted an invitation to become a patroness.

Delta Delta Delta also announces with pleasure the bidding of Helen Rillo, '29, to the fraternity.

Mrs. Luella Shortess, '24, and Miss Sarah Bernhardt visited their fraternity sisters, recently.

A Delta Delta Delta formal dance will be held November 25, at the Psi Kappa Psi house. The dance will celebrate Founder's Day.

KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta held its informal dance for the pledges in the Kappa Sigma house November 7. Noble's orchestra furnished the peppy syncopation. Assistant Professor and Mrs. Warfel and Miss Brakeman were chaperones.

Miss Katherine Bergstresser, an instructor in the School of Music, has consented to become a patroness of the fraternity.

FORTY-NINE PRINCETON FRESHMEN TO RECEIVE SCHOLARSHIPS

Forty-nine of Princeton's 635 freshmen will receive financial aid from the university this year in the form of scholarships according to an announcement from the office of the secretary. Of these thirty will be benefitted by war memorial scholarships founded in memory of Princeton men who died in the World War. The remainder are scholarships provided by alumni associations, classes of the university, or friends of Princeton.

Among the new awards is the Plattsburg scholarship, which has been founded as a memorial to men of Company L of the 307th Infantry killed in action

Commenting upon the scholarship awards, Secretary Collins drew attention to the fact that twenty-five of the recipients are high school and twenty-four are preparatory school graduates. They represent eighteen different states.—N. Y. Times.

College Editor Suspended

Because he criticized a chapel speech, Malcolm Stevenson, managing editor of The Tripod, student publication of Trinity College (Connecticut), was suspended from college for a month.

Dean Edward Noxell was the criticized speaker. He said, "Our duty in college is to disregard the individual and to turn out a Trinity type." A letter to the Tripod sharply censured the Dean for this remark and called the editor to account for not denouncing this "goose stepping" policy. This aroused Editor Stevenson to comment as follows:

"..... f Dean Noxell's words correctly expressed his views, we are at a loss as to what to do. We have always thought of college as a spawning ground for individuals—for men who think. Better a radical with a beard and a bomb than a type—a goose stepper—a man without brains enough or courage enough to declare himself."

—The New Student.

The freshmen remind one of that part of our campus that has not been built upon—a green and unimproved lot.

—Hillsdale Collegian.

Sacrifice For Studies, Declares Pres. Lowell

Harvard President Says Youth Ought to Deny Pleasures For Worthier Things

The twenty-seventh annual convention of the Association of American Universities, met at Yale, October 30, 31. At one session of the convention President A. Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard, delivered a stirring speech on athletics and scholarship.

Some selections from his speech follow:

"Students and graduates of this generation are far more proud of their achievements on the athletic field and on the campus than in the classroom," he said. "Their studies are regarded as a chore that must be done as quickly and as easily as possible. When I have one of Harvard's robust graduates come up to me and loudly say, 'I am a red blooded man, I want to know why the football team doesn't win,' I cannot help recalling what the physiologists say, that the human blood is most red when it has not been through the brain.

"What youth wants above all else is to sacrifice itself for something that is worth while. Students are willing to train vigorously and deny themselves all sorts of pleasure in order to make the football team, they give up a lot of their time to the acquirement of other ends which they feel are worth the effort, and during the war they left everything immediately to get over-seas and participate in the struggle.

"If we could make youth feel that scholarship was worth while, we would undoubtedly have more scholars. The question is, how are we to do this? One way is to get rid of the idea prevalent among undergraduates that a man studies hard for honors only because he wants to and does not care for anything else. As soon as students can be made to realize that examinations are not a test of an ability to grind and work unusually hard but are rather a test of intellectual grasp, mental ability and general taste, then they will show some interest and see that this kind of work is really worthy of effort.

"Another requisite for the accomplishment of this purpose is to give the student smore personal contact with their instructors. And this contact should be not with a man who has an intellectual interest in only one particular phase of his subject, but with one who sees clearly all that goes on in the whole field with which he is connected. A narrow viewpoint can only harm the student who is interested often in widely divergent topics."

Students Give Odd Excuses

The following are some of the many excuses for absence received at the Recorder's Office:

A student filed an excuse for absence on a certain afternoon, which absence "was due to the fact that I had to drive my mother out of town."

Another man having been absent from classes during the seventh and eight periods gave as the reason that he "felt bad in the sixth period."

A really unusual excuse was that of the student who "Had to have treatments for two extracted teeth," and we thought of sending a blanket to the one who "went to bed under the doctor's orders."

Our sympathies were all with the doctor in the case where a student was "confined to bed by a doctor with a boil on the leg."

—The State of Stevens Tech.

Chem. Lab. To Be Improved

Improvements costing about $2500 will be made in the chemistry laboratory during the cessation of classes for the Christmas holidays. A large room in the east end of the basement which has been used as a storeroom, will be converted into a laboratory for the junior and freshmen chemical engineers. There will be room for about sixty new desks.

Those laboratory desks in the basement and the first floor which have long been inadequate with their wooden tops are to be fitted with modern soapstone covers which will be a great aid to the cleanliness and the

You can steal a counterfeit penny, but you can't get a weigh with it.

The difference between law and custom is that it takes a lot of nerve to violate a custom.

Jim—It's too bad all good-looking girls are conceited.
Mary—I'm not, Jim.

WAGNER'S CAFE
West of Reading Railway
Home Cooking Special SUNDAY DINNERS

The Lewisburg National Bank
THE OLDEST BANK IN THIS SECTION
Corner of Second and Market Streets, Lewisburg, Pa.
Capital $100,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits $200,000

If It's Properly Laundered
IT'S BEEN TO THE
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
14 S. Sixth Street, Lewisburg

A QUALITY STORE selling QUALITY PRODUCTS
TO
QUALITY CUSTOMERS
W. A. BLAIR
PHONE 36 LEWISBURG, PA.

Kunkle & Comstock
COAL
Quality and Service

New Cameron House
LEWISBURG, PA.
GEORGE E. IRVIN, Prop.

Hickey's Fruit and Delicatessen Store
FRUIT AND OYSTERS at all times

BECHTEL BROS.
Dairy Products
Ice Cream Soda
THIRD AND MARKET STS. LEWISBURG, PA.

NOBLE
AND HIS
Orchestra
"Ask those who have heard us"
Open for dates after January 1, 1926
PHONE
131

Trade with the Men Who Advertise in The Bucknellian

ATHLETIC GOODS
W. L. Donehower
BAKER
L. E. Beop
Long Brothers
BANKS
Lewisburg National
Trust & Safe Deposit Co.
Union National
BARBER
Heiter's
BILLIARDS
Stahl's
CANDY and ICE CREAM
Bechtel Bros.
O'Brien's
The Purity
Wainies
CLEANING and PRESSING
A. W. Vogel
COAL
Kunkle & Comstock
DRUG STORES
Baker's Pharmacy
The Heiser Estate

CLOTHING, SHOES, ETC.
Dersham's
Wolf Dreifuss
Lehman's Shoe Store
A. J. Tower Co.
Marsh's Shoe Store
Myers Brothers
Montgomery and Co.
Provant's
The Hub
Peoples
Herman & Leiser
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Zearfoss Electric Shop
GROCERIES, ETC.
W. A. Blair
Brown's Meat Market
Hickey's Fruit Store
O. I. Liddick
Wagner's Grocery
HARDWARE
C. Dreisbach's Sons
Foresman Hardware Co.
JEWELERS
Grenoble Bros.
H. J. Nogel and Bro.
J. Fred Zeller

FLORISTS
Savidge
T. R. Martin
LAUNDRY
Peerless
MUSIC STORE
Bostians Music Shop
ORCHESTRAS
Jack Gardner's
Noble and His Orchestra
PRINTING
The University Print Shop
RESTAURANTS and HOTELS
The Cameron House
College Inn
Steininger's Cafe
Wagner's Cafe
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Triangle Stationery Store
University Book Store
J. A. Fegley
American Student Publishers
THEATRES
The Orpheum
The Bijou

Let Them Know That You Saw Their "Ad" in The Bucknellian

WHAT THE COLLEGES ARE DOING

MEN WIN INTELLIGENCE TEST

Take Highest as Well as Lowest Places at Vermont University

Men showed the widest variation, winning highest and lowest places in intelligence tests of 372 freshmen at the University of Vermont this year, while women in general held the midground, it was disclosed.

dle ground, it was disclosed today.

As a result of the tests, investigators concluded that "intelligence did not appear to be a matter of preparation, for students from small schools stood as well as those from the largest." In mathematics men stood higher than women, while women excelled in languages.

PENN STUDENTS AIDED IN CHOOSING VOCATIONS

The committee of the Christian Association of the University of Pennsylvania, known as the vocational guidance committee, has been established to aid students in seeking out their proper life work. The committee is headed by Dr. Arthur Holmes, of the department of psychology.

The work of the committee is in the nature of a "work clinic," where a complete study of the student's ambitions and abilities is made in an attempt to sift out the proper sphere in which his talents will be of the most use, and where, for his part, he is likely to exert the most influence. The opening lecture of a series supplementing the individual assistance, will be delivered in Houston Hall by Dr. Holmes. The subject will be "Principles Involved in Choosing a Life Work."

YALE STUDENTS TOLD HOW TO USE LIGHT IN STUDY

Instructions as to the proper use of light while studying have been formulated by the Yale department of university heath, based upon the recommendations of the illumination bureau of the Westinghouse Lamp Company.

The instructions are:

1. Do not read with direct sunlight on the white page nor when facing an unshielded window.

2. Insufficient illumination, as in twilight, strains the eye. Use artificial light when necessary; adequately but not wastefully.

3. Avoid glass-top or hihly polished study tables or desks because bright lights will be reflected therefrom and injure the eyes through glare.

4. Never study while facing a bare lamp and do not have unshielded lamp bulbs in the field of view.

5. Use frosted lamps where possible or enclosing shades from which the bulbs do not project.

6. Avoid highly glazed or shiny reading paper.

7. Do not leave lamps burning when you are absent; they may consume power needed elsewhere.

The recommendations of the Westinghouse bureau were made after an extensive survey of artificial lighting conditions in the university, following a preliminary survey by Professor Charles F. Scott of the Yale electrical engineering department.

Students Burn "Worldly" Goods After Evangelism Meeting

"Evolution and all worldly enticement" went up in smoke at Southern Junior College, at Collegwah, Tenn. controlled by Seventh Day Adventists, recently. Following chapel exercises search of the boys' and girls' dormitories was made, and novels, pictures, jazz story magazines, lipsticks, rouge, candy, and other "forbidden" articles were cast into a campus bonfire.

The proceeding followed a revival conducted by Evangelists Carlysle B. Haines, of New York City, and J. F. Simon, of Washington, who have inveighed against "vanity and worldliness."

A committee was appointed to search the college library and eliminate everything in reference to evolution.

The students, led by the faculty, then marched out singing, carrying their "idols" to the bonfire.

Rutgers Has 114 Honor Men

Honor men in the three upper classes at Rutgers University were announced recently. The list contains 114 names, including thirty-four seniors, thirty-eight juniors and forty-two sophomores. To gain a position on the list the undergraduate must obtain an average of 80 per cent. in his work.

Lester E. Hanf, star end on the football team, is high on the list. In addition to his football playing Hanf is working his way through college and is a member of the varsity baseball team.

PLUMBERS MAY HAVE DEGREES

Pittsburgh School Has Professorship and Two Scholarships in Trade

The plumber may now have a degree tacked to the end of his name.

The Carnegie Institute of Technology has added to its curriculum a professorship and two scholarships in plumbing, heating, and ventilating. Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of the Institute, says he hopes they will result in a further improvement in standards of living in America.

The scholarships, each valued at $500, are available to Carnegie Tech students.

GREEK LETTER 'FRATS' HELD NOT IRRELIGIOUS

A statement issued by Dr. John R. Hart, head of the religious education department of the University of Pennsylvania Christian Association, gives the lie direct to the statement frequently made that Greek letter fraternities at the larger institutions of learning in this country are hotbeds of irreligion and atheism.

According to Dr. Hart, twenty fraternity houses are now holding weekly discussion groups on religious questions, and similar groups are being established in rooming houses and in the dormitories.

URSINUS PLANS TO HAVE TOWNSHIP SCHOLARSHIPS

Plans for the establishing of scholarships at Ursinus College from every township and borough in Montgomery County, have been announced by Dr. Omwake, the president, and placed before the county's School Directors' Association.

At present the college is conducting a campaign for funds, and the president's plan is a part of that campaign.

Dr. Omwake's idea is to have each township subscribe to a $2000 scholarship to permit at least one four-year high school graduate to enter the college. The public will be appealed to in an effort to realize that plan.

The school directors approved the scholarship plan and urged the people of the county to support it.

The plan was not formed to get students, Dr. Omwake said, because the institution is already filled to overflowing.

"Rather," he added, "we desire Ursinus to be of real service to the surrounding territory. It will stimulate sound scholarship and high ideals among the young people, and is a lasting contribution to civic and moral welfare."

Photo-Naturalist is Appointed To Pitt Zoology Staff

Norman McClintock, famous nationally for his success at wild life motion picture photography, has been appointed photo-naturalist with the rank of professor on the University of Pittsburgh zoology staff. All of his films, the product of 15 years of pains taking work, revealing the intimate lives of scores of wild animals and birds with remarkable clarity, will be used in the zoological classwork, so giving students a comprehension of the daily life of animals that has not been possible even for experts in nature study before. McClintock is a Yale graduate.

With Pennsylvania abounding in wild animals, about whom little is known, opportunities are open to add many a chapter to McClintock's realistic record of life in the woods. The university, through this newly established branch of activity, will cooperate with the bureau of game commissioners, the Izaak Walton League and other state and National organizations interested in game and wild life in promoting efforts to understand and conserve wild life.

N. Y. U. Remembers St. Gaudens

Imposing ceremonies marked the unveiling at the Hall of Remembrance in the rotunda of the library of New York University of a bust of Augustus St. Gaudens, the sculptor. The event took place Tuesday as a part of the centennial celebration now being held by the National Academy of Design.

The Hall of Remembrance, which is in no way connected with the Hall of Fame, opens its door only to those who have achieved distinction in the arts. It was conceived about five years ago at the university.

The St. Gaudens bust, by John Flanagan, is placed beside those of George Inness, William M. Chase, Clinton Ogilvie, J. Q. A. Ward, Carroll Beckwith, Frank Duveneck, Henry K. Brown, and Walter Shirlaw.

Eventually there will be sixteen busts in the Hall. They will be set up on either side of the marble columns supporting the dome of the library.

CALIFORNIA INTERNATIONAL RELATION SCHOOL PLANNED

The west coast will soon have a school of international relations matching the Walter Hines Page School in the East. It will be called the Los Angeles University of International Relations and will be established at Burbank, California.

Dr. Rufus B. Von Klein-Smid, president of the University of Southern California is now touring eastern cities on a money gathering trip to finance the new project.

The site for the school was offered by the city of Burbank. There will be four colleges, an institute of international politics, school of foreign trade, school of diplomacy, and a school of international law.

While the press reports contain no account of the potential intellectual resources of the new school, we are assured that $10,000,000 will be raised to meet its financial needs.

—The New Student.

NEW GRADUATE SCHOOL BUILDING READY AT U. P.

Exercises marking the formal opening of Bennett Hall, the University of Pennsylvania's newest building, will be held on Saturday afternoon, November 21.

Bennett Hall, made possible through the generosity of the late Colonel Joseph M. Bennett, houses the school of education and the graduate school of the university, and contains many features which make it especially adaptable to the work of these two schools.

Large, airy class rooms, an exceptionally large number of seminary rooms, a library and comfortable offices for the members of the faculty are contained in the building, while on the top floor has been installed a well-equipped gymnasium for the use of the women students at the university.

Former Boy Scouts Organize Lafayette Fraternity

Former members of the Boy Scouts of America now enrolled as students in Lafayette College are to have a continuance of their interest in scout matters fostered by a new honorary society to be known as Alpha Phi Omega, according to a movement recently approved by the faculty and sponsored by scout executives in Easton. It is hoped to arouse sufficient interest in other colleges in this movement, and to make it a national affair. The organization's purpose would be to aid in training scout leaders.

The college's personne records show that of its 1,028 undergraduates, 504, or 49 per cent., were one time members of the Boy Scouts, and that 57 per cent., or 184 members of the entering freshman class were members of the organization. These figures compare with recent surveys which showed that 28 per cent. of the undergraduate student body of Yale had been boy scouts, and 49 per cent. of the student body at Harvard.

Pays Tribute to Mathewson

In an article entitled "Football" in the Princeton-Yale official program used at the game November 14, William Lyon Phelps, Class of '87 at Yale, pays the following tribute to Christy Mathewson, the late president of the Boston Braves and one time great pitcher of the Giants.

"A word of tribute to Christy Mathewson. His fame as a pitcher dimmed his fine record as a college football player. He played fullback for Bucknell University, and was proficient in every department of the game. In his senior year Walter Camp put him on the All-American football team. Years later Mr. Mathewson said that this gave him more pleasure, pride, and satisfaction than his success as a professional pitcher.

"It was on the football field that Mr. Mathewson exhibited and developed those qualities of courage, fair play, generosity, and sportsmanship that characterized his subsequent career."

Mercer Has Hoboes Club

Every college has its hoboes. In the summertime they migrate, via the brake beams of a freight car, to the harvest fields, or travel to seaports to ship out as deck hands or coal passers. During the semester they spend their week-ends hitch-hiking or on the "Blind baggage" of passenger cars.

Last year, at Oberlin, one of these modern scholar gypsies conducted a seminar in hoboing. For a small consideration he initiated beginners in the occult art of vagabondage. They were given courses in both freight and passenger bumming.

At Mercer University, Macon, Georgia, a Hoboes Club was organized a year ago. The president is known as Regal Rod Rider; the vice president Duke of the Dust; the secretary, Holder of the Jack.

The qualification for membership of this club is that the prospective member shall have hoboed 1000 miles since last June. Membership in the Club is limited to 25 persons.—The New Student.

Students and faculty of the Carnegie Institute of Technology will pay tribute to Andrew Carnegie next Friday, November 20, when the thirteenth annual observance of Carnegie Day, commemorating the founder's birthday, will be held in Carnegie Music Hall.

When a person who is good joins a group, the conversation begins to lag.

Dr. Heiser Est.
DRUGS, Photographic Supplies for Amateur Photographers
LEWISBURG, PA.

LONG BROTHERS
FINEST IN
Bakers' Goods

Brown's Meat Market
SIXTH AND MARKET STS.

SERVICE QUALITY
Don't Miss It
A Treat
BUTTER KRUST BREAD
"A Smile with Every Bite"
Butter Krust Baking Co.
SUNBURY, PA.
L. E. BOOP, Local Distributor

T. R. MARTIN
FLORIST
CHRYSANTHEMUMS
CARNATIONS
SWEET PEAS
ROSES and PLANTS
CORSAGE and FUNERAL WORK A SPECIALTY
GREEN HOUSE
Market St. and Reading R. R.

The Sensation of the Campus
Jack Gardner's Campus Serenaders
NOVELTIES GALORE
Real College Entertainers
CALL S. A. E.
Phone 22
EVERY MAN A BUCKNELL STUDENT

Ask for
NEW HANDY PACK
WRIGLEY'S P.K.
CHEWING SWEET
3 Packs for 5c
P106
More for Your Money

TOWER'S
FISH BRAND
COLLEGE COATS
SNAPPY, SERVICEABLE WATERPROOFS
All the go with College men
Varsity Slickers
(YELLOW OR OLIVE)
Sport Coats
(YELLOW OR OLIVE)
TOWER'S FISH BRAND
"The Rainy Day Pal"
A. J. TOWER CO.
BOSTON
MASS

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS, ATHLETES
DO YOU KNOW?
"HOW TO STUDY"
The Students' Hand-Book of Practical Hints on the Technique of Effective Study
by
WILLIAM ALLAN BROOKS
A GUIDE containing hundreds of practical hints and short cuts in the economy of learning, to assist students in securing MAXIMUM SCHOLASTIC RESULTS at a minimum cost of time, energy, and fatigue.
ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED for overworked students and athletes in the whole educational machine." Prof. G. M. Whipple, U. of Michigan.
are working for high scholastic achievement.
SOME OF THE TOPICS COVERED
Scientific Shortcuts in Effective Study.
Preparing for Examinations.
Writing Good Examinations.
Brain and Digestion in Relation to Study.
How to Take Lecture and Reading Notes.
Advantages and Disadvantages of Cramming.
The Athlete and His Studies.
Diet During Athletic Training.
How to Study Modern Languages.
How to Study Science, Literature, etc.
Why Go to College?
After College, What?
Developing Concentration and Efficiency.
WHY YOU NEED THIS GUIDE
"It is safe to say that failure to guide and direct study is the weak point engaged in extra-curricular activities and for average and honor students who
"The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes, are overworked." Prof. H. S. Canby, Yale.
"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned, may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain." Prof. G. F. Swain, M. I. T.
"To students who have never learnt "How to Study," work is very often a chastisement, a flagellation, and an insuperable obstacle to contentment." Prof. A. Inglis, Harvard.
"HOW TO STUDY" will show you how to avoid all misdirected effort.
Get a good start and make this year a highly successful one by sending for this hand-book and guide NOW.
YOU NEED THIS INTELLIGENT ASSISTANCE
CLIP AND MAIL TODAY.
American Student Publishers,
22 West 43rd St., New York.
Gentlemen:
Please send me a copy of "How to Study," for which I enclose $1.00 cash; $1.10 check.
Name .....
Address .....

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

Board of Editors

Editor in Chief — Eugene D. Carstater
News Editor — Paul G. Schmidt
Feature Editor — Mary J. Harrar
Managing Editor — Richard T. Merwin

Associate Editors

Assistant News Editor — H. Willard Gardner
Athletics — Leonard J. Cortes
Women's College — Mary G. Foust
Alumni — Clifford Wester

Business Staff

Business Manager — J. Harold Gamble, '27
Advertising Manager — Gilbert L. Bennett, '27
Circulation Manager — Samuel P. Bernhaut, '28

Business Assistants

J. Alonzo Phillips, '28 — Robert Pollock, '29
William S. Samuels, '28 — Harry S. Cox, '29
Mario Bianchi, '29

Published weekly during the college year by the board of editors, representing the student body.

Subscriptions $1.50 per year. Make checks payable to "The Bucknellian." Advertising rates upon application.

Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Printed at the University Print Shop, Lewisburg, Penna.

BUCKNELLIAN CONTRIBUTORS

The following persons have contributed articles and news for this issue of The Bucknellian.

Dr. Joseph R. Wood, '94. — Charlotte Gilbert, '28
Professor Lewis E. Theiss, '02 — V. W. McHall, '28
Pr. Mary Bartol Theiss, '94. — Jesse A. Phillips, '28
K. W. Slifer, '26. — J. S. Seigh, '28
Clyde Roller, '27. — Virginia Wallis, '28.
Class in News Writing.

In the absence of Eugene D. Carstater, the editor-in-chief, this issue was prepared under the direction of Richard T. Merwin, who, in addition to performing his usual duties as managing editor, also did the work of the editor-in-chief.

DO YOU BUDGET YOUR TIME?

"Kidding" ourselves is not only "the greatest American pastime," but is an art developed nearly to perfection by many college students. Time goes by unheeded and unaccounted for, while we chew the proverbial rag, starting with the latest dance step and ending with the rise and fall of man. The evening drifts by with nothing accomplished.

What shall we do? We aren't prepared for classes for we haven't studied. Well, the chance of being called on next day is small. There are thirty in the class, and the "prof." cannot call on everybody. Besides the subject matter is general, and in a pinch it would be possible to "spoof" the old boy along. Thus we reason with complacency, unworried and unalarmed.

But take this tip. You cannot learn to be even a good ditch digger or janitor by continuing this policy, much less a man of position and attainment. We have been gullible long enough to think success is assured with every college diploma. Yet, sheepskin remains but sheepskin, be it a lining to a coat, or a certificate signifying that one was exposed to Philosophy, Sociology, Public Speaking, or any other study for twenty weeks, three recitations a week. Success is for the man who can do his work better than any one else.

The question you are going to be asked when you apply for a position at the end of your college course is not whether you were president of your fraternity, or whether you can run a hundred yards in ten seconds, but what good you are when you are set to work out a problem.

What do you know and can you apply your knowledge? Are you ready to be tested on what you have learned in idle chattering? Will it help any in solving definite problems? Finally, what is there here that is going to be valuable later? We all want to stand out as among "the elect," but do not know how to prepare to become distinguished.

"What we are to be, we are now becoming." Do you believe that? Then you must get busy. You must use well your time.

Dr. Bogardus, of the southern branch of the University of California, who spoke here recently, has become an outstanding figure in sociological circles. When asked how he ever managed to teach during the regular session of college, and in the summer school, besides writing several books on sociology, he credited it to his division of time rather than to the possession of genius. Success depends on how you use your time, rather than upon intellectual superiority.

Time is the thing with which all men work. A college president once said that he could get students to think in terms of dollars but not in terms of time. Most of us suffer from the same sort of mental astigmatism. Perhaps it is because money is cash already coined while time is but the crude metal not yet minted. If we are going to succeed, we must get the habit of regarding time as capital, and as limited capital. Time is the raw material out of which we must build our success.

Students who enter a certain well-known New York music school are required to take a course in efficiency. A certain lad from Pennsylvania, taking this course, kept track of his every minute for two weeks. His diary read something like this:

MONDAY—

Arose	7:30
Bath, toilet, etc.	7:30— 8:15
Walked to restaurant for breakfast	8:15— 8:20
Ate breakfast	8:20— 8:40
Back home	8:40— 8:45
Gathering up music, etc.	8:45— 8:50
Walked to school	8:50— 9:03
Began work	9:08—
Stopped work	11:55
Out for luncheon	11:55—12:45
Started work	1:00
Worked	1:00— 3:50
Walked home	3:50— 4:03
Around the house, reading, writing letters, etc.	4:03— 5:45
Walked to restaurant to dinner	5:45— 5:55
Dinner	5:55— 6:50
Walked home; dressed for theater	6:50— 7:30
Subway to theater	7:30— 7:55
Left theater	11:30
Subway home	11:00—11:25
To bed	11:40 P. M.

TUESDAY—

Arose at	7:45
Toilet	7:45— 8:30
To restaurant	8:30— 8:35
Ate breakfast	8:35— 8:50
Walked to school	8:50—9:06
Began work	9:10
At work	9:10—12:00
Out for luncheon	12:00—12:45
Resumed work	1:00
Worked	1:00— 4:00
Walked home	4:00— 4:13
Practiced, one hour	4:15— 5:15
Washed, went to dinner	5:15— 5:40
At dinner	5:40— 6:40
Walked home	6:40— 6:50
Read papers, magazines, wrote letters	6:50—10:00
Retired	10:00 P. M.

So it went for two weeks.

When he analysed this record, he was amazed. He found that on Monday he had spent only five hours and 37 minutes at work. On Tuesday, with an extra hour's work at home, he put in only six hours and 40 minutes. So it went, day after day.

He drew up an ideal scheme for his day. In short, he made a budget for his time. As he worked it out, it ran something like this:

Rise	6:45
Toilet	6:45— 7:10
To breakfast	7:10— 7:15
Breakfast	7:15— 7:35
Back home	7:35— 7:40
Practice one hour	7:40— 8:40
Walk to school	8:40— 8:53
At work	9:00—12:15
Luncheon, half hour	12:15—12:45
Work	12:45— 4:00
Walk home	4:00— 4:15
Practice	4:15— 6:15
To dinner	6:15— 6:25
Dinner	6:25— 7:10
Evenings, given to reading writing, with one hour of home study	7:10—10:00

Saturday and Sunday nights he scholued for concerts, the opera, etc.

Merely by re-arranging his time and systematizing his work, he was able almost to double his working hours. Under this new arrangement he got in ten and a half hours a day as against less than six under his previous method. Yet he had not lengthened his day a particle.

What was the result? He began to grow in efficiency, for he learned to work more efficiently in the hours he labored. He moved up. He grew in musical ability. He attracted attention. He was offered a job paying an attractive salary, for concert work. Hardly of age, he is already mounting the heights. He is one of the notable young musicians you paid money to hear in last year's Artist Course. He is on his way to the top. But it isn't his talent that put him where he is. It is hard work. He owes his success to the fact that he learned how to make use of his time.

Points About the College

The Editor's Personal Reactions to Events in the Week's News.

Bucknell spirit doesn't mean anything unless it is shown at the proper time.

Last Thursday evening, when the Glee Club sang in Williamsport, several Bucknell people in the audience did not rise when the Alma Mater was sung.

In fact, only one, a girl who was graduated only recently, was the only one who did rise when "Dear Bucknell, oft of thee—" was heard.

And for her to stand alone was a thing that took moral courage.

There is too great a tendency on the part of students to stand for Bucknell when it is easy to do so, but to appear to have no relation when that relationship demands anything from them.

We were mighty proud of that girl who stood alone when the club sang the Alma Mater that night. The club gave a concert that was nothing at which to be ashamed. The others simply lacked the moral courage to call attention to themselves by rising.

They forgot that, on the other hand, they were drawing attention to themselves by FAILING to rise.

A great contrast was shown by an occurrence during the trip in Northern Jersey. At one concert half a dozen Bucknell alumni stood while the Alma Mater was being sung, and the whole audience rose, too, out of respect for their loyalty to the college.

Those who stand for Bucknell spread respect for her by acknowledging their connection. Those who do not, tacitly deny their allegiance, and are unworthy to be called her sons.

The education that counts trains moral courage as well as the intellect.

It does not neglect to develop the loyalty that makes men valuable in whatever line of work they undertake.

The man who stands for his college, wherever he is will stand for his principles wherever he is, alone before the world if need be.

Bucknellians, if you want Bucknell to do her best for you, you must do your best for Bucknell. Show the world that she is producing men who know the meaning of loyalty. Stick to Bucknell through thick and thin, in victory and defeat, as a college to be proud of.

Alumni Notes

Grace Poust, '22, Dies

Miss Grace Poust, '22, for several years a well-known school teacher of Union and Lycoming Counties, died at the Williamsport Private Hospital, Tuesday, November 10, after a few weeks' illness. For the past year she had been a school teacher in the Montgomeryville **High School.**

Miss Poust, before entering Bucknell University, prepared at the Muncy High School and the Lycoming County Normal School. She enrolled in Bucknell in 1918 in the A. B. course. While here she became proficient in mathematics and was appointed an assistant in that department. In 1922, at her graduation, Miss Poust received the degree Magna Cum Laude.

The funeral was held at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shipman Poust, on Washington street, Williamsport, Friday, November 13. In respect to her memory, the Montoursville High School closed for the afternoon and a large delegation of students and teachers represented the school at the funeral.

Besides her parents, Miss Poust had three brothers, Grover C. of Kansas City, Mo., who was graduated in 1917 from Bucknell with the degree B. Se. in E. E., and Chalmer and DeLa Poust of Williamsport.

In appreciation of the educational work of Mr. Charles Lose, who was awarded the degree, Master of Arts, by the University in 1885, the president of the Parent Teacher Association of the Williamsport High School, Mrs. Edward Lyon, has announced the establishment of a prize in his name. The prize is to be awarded to that pupil who attends school under the most adverse circumstances, and is to be known as the Charles Lose prize.

Mr. Lose was formerly principal of the Lock Haven High School.

If the buildings are but the shell of the College, as Prexy says, then it must be that the students are the nuts.

—Juniatian.

AGENCY FOR THE FAMOUS STYLE LINE

BOSTONIANS
Famous Shoes for Men

Any unlucky stiffs who did not get a bid for Thanksgiving can still give appropriate thanks if they will slip into a pair of Bostonians and hit the open road for a crisp, long hike to work up a proper appetite for one of Cameron House turkey dinners.

LEHMAN'S SHOE STORE
223 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.

STYLE TIP

Worsteds in stripes or diagonals for your fall suitings.

The Union National Bank
LEWISBURG, PA.

Has complete banking facilities and security, and will afford you a most pleasant room in which to transact business.

Overcoats that look like something, that feel like something, but they don't cost like "everything." Compare!

Style comes first with us. It should come first with you, too. If an Overcoat doesn't give you smart lines it is only doing part of its job. Next comes quality—warm, fleecy woolens. We have them from the best foreign and American weavers. Then comes the cost; our prices are so low at first, then the long service makes them still lower.

Slip into one of these Dunberry Overcoats at

$35 00

MYERS BROTHERS

Jersey Shore — LEWISBURG — Williamsport

BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

Thirty-Yard Pass Gives Bisons Game

(Continued from page 1)

son took the ball. Dickinson punted out of bounds and McCleary substituted for M. Goodwin. On the next play, McCleary skirted right end for twenty-three yards, his only flash of the game. Again the game Dickinson forwards stopped the Bucknell attack with two yards to gain for the next first down. Punts were exchanged and again Dickinson stopped the Bison charge, this time on the thirty-five yard line. With two minutes to play before half time, Dickinson rushed the ball. Books circled end for a run of twenty yards before the half was over.

Between the halves the freshmen formed a stream-like snake parade, massing behind the band. Again Trimmer kicked off, but the ball rolled out of bounds. The second trial carried to the Dickinson three-yard chalk, but Books by shifty open field running dashed back twenty yards. Then Carpenter, fresh in the game, hammered the Bucknell line for two first downs. An unfortunate mid-field fumble recovered by Bucknell thwarted this offense. Both Sweeley and McCleary got off remarkable boots, the former for sixty-yards and the latter traveled seventy-three yards, resting on Dickinson's seven-yard line. An exchange of kicks and Bucknell rushed the ball to within eighteen yards of the goal line as the quarter ended.

Trimmer's attempted placement missed the cross bars by a mean five yards. Dickinson kicked seemingly out of danger. Line plunges gained a first down. Then Diehl leashed the oval to E. Goodwin who scored the winning points. Trimmer kicked the goal. Carpenter made a remarkable thirty-five yard runback of Trimmers' kick off. Frank, the assistant Dickinson coach, misinterpreted Diehl's actions when he turned the dazed Carpenter's head over with his foot, as an attempt to kick the Dickinson player. "Hap," as he is known to his friends, was at one time middle-weight collegiate champion and in ring parlance, "knows how to handle his dukes." He did not await further provocation in his attempt to display his knowledge of fistina. Prompt work by cool headed players, spectators and the police however averted a brawl.

Trimmer again failed in an attempted drop-kick soon after the game was resumed. Punts were exchanged and Sweeley ran the ball back twenty-five yards. Dickinson attacked by the air until Diehl snatched down a pass in mid-field. The game ended with Bucknell rushing the ball toward her goal.

Bucknell		Dickinson
Trimmer	L. E.	Roth
Sheets	L. T.	Keller
Koston (C)	L. G.	Snell
Bihl	C.	Lashley
Stephen	R. G.	Crook
Magee	R. T.	Watson
E. Goodwin	R. E.	Bair
Blaisdell	Q. B.	Harter
McCormick	L. H.	Books
M. Goodwin	R. H.	Sweeley
Diehl	F. B.	White

Substitutions—Bucknell: McCleary for M. Goodwin, M. Goodwin for McCleary, McCleary for McCormick, Salfinger for Stephens. Dickinson: Biddle for Crooks, Carpenter for Harter, Harter for Crooks. Touchdown—E. Goodwin. Point after touchdown—Trimmer. Referee—F. L. Gilbert, Williams. Umpire—C. Price, Swarthmore. Linesman—Clinton, Yale.

UNCLE CHARLIE MORAN FLAYS BISON CRITICS

(Continued from page 1)

intellectual clashes; body versus body, wit versus wit, strength of mind versus alertness.

Cheer leaders Dietz, Elderand Shepard were there; the band played; President Evans, of the Senior class, presided; and the students cheered and sang. The inimitable Scotti, '27, swept the audience with his singing of Professor W. C. Bartol's latest composition, "Look ont for the Bucknell Bison." He followed this with an encore number, "Hail Alma Mater," which was also sung by the audience.

Students Vote Down Army Training

The student body of the College of the City of New York, by a vote of 2092 to 245, on November 20, recommended abolition of compulsory military training in that institution.

The results of the referendum will be placed before the Board of Trustees. The course in "military science and tactics" is conducted through a unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, instituted at the college in February, 1919.

B. U. 60-YARD PASS WAS MADE IN 1913

Philadelphia Ledger Publishes Letter of Stoughton's Which Recalls 1913 Game

In telling of the daring pass of the Illini on Franklin field in the Penn game, Gordon Mackay, sports writer of the Philadelphia Inquirer was tempted to reminisce. Among accounts of famous aerial plays we find the following:

"But this pass has opened the way and paved the avenue for many letters advising of other great stunts. Billy Crowell, the football official par excellence, perhaps the most experienced of all the mahobs who don the ermine of football, ships along this interesting letter from A. G. Stoughton general secretary of the Bucknell Alumni Association.

"'In reading the Philadelphia Inquirer's columnon the famous forward passes, I have dug into history a bit concerning Bucknell's forward passes and find that in 1913 against the University of Pittsburg, Cruikshank, a Bucknell back, passed to Sturgis, Bucknell end, for 60 yards, the ball traveling in the air from the Bucknell 40-yard line to the Pitt 10-yard line, where it was received by sturgis and carried over for a touchdown. Bucknell won the game 9-0.

"'Professor B. W. Griffith, a member of our Athletic Council, informed me that you would well remember this pass as being one of the officials in that game. I would appreciate very much your advising me of the authenticity of this pass so that I might inform Gordon Mackay, of the Inquirer, about it, or if you wish, you might call upon him and give him this dope which is a mighty interesting historical fact.'

"Incidentally, Billy says that Bucknell did score that touchdown and that we are away off our trolley. We refuse to be led into any more battles, we have our hands full already. If Bill says that touchdown was scored it was—and Bill's decision in the matter is worth about one million of our words. For he bossed the job that day, and did it in his own inimitable fashion. So when Bill reaches for our jaw with a left hook, we are going to take it on the run. We're panting now."

FIRE DESTROYS PHOTOS

State Juniors Lose All Year Book Photos in $50,000 Fire

Following the total loss of more than 200 photographs intended for the Pennsylvania State College junior class year book in the $50,000 fire that completely destroyed the Penn State photo shop building on College avenue, November 10, editors of the publication immediately began arrangement for the re-taking of pictures of all fraternity groups, athletic teams, students organizations and individuals.

Great delay in the publication of the annual will probably result. Hundreds of other valuable college plates and pictures were destroyed, many of which cannot be replaced.

The business was a private concern conducted by the firm of B. Reon and Stover. The blaze spread so rapidly that nothing was saved. The frame building and its contents were insured for about half the estimated loss. Volunteer firemen worked until late afternoon but none was able to find the origin of the fire. It was the fourth big fire within a year in the heart of the State College business section, all but one starting in frame structures.

Some people who remember the Sabbath Day to keep it holy, don't bother much about the other six.

Bucknell		Dickinson
148	Yards gained from scrimmage	79
76	Yards gained by passes run-back	19
0	Yards gained kickoff run-back	70
40	Yards gained by punts	60
30	Yards lost by penalty	30
18	Yards lost from scrimmage	6
54	Average length of kick-off	0
52	Average length of punts	43
11	Forward passes attempted	5
6	Forward passes completed	2
1	Forward passes intercepted	0
3	Fumbles	3
3	Own fumbles recovered	1
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
11	First downs	4
2	Drop-kicks attempted	0
1	Placement kicks attempted	0
1	Points after touchdown	0
1	Touchdowns	0

Bison Team Leaves For Final 2 Games

Will Play Detroit University, Thursday, and Dayton Team on Following Saturday

Following the clash with Dickinson, the Bison football squad is making its final journey into foreign fields for the last grid games on the Orange and Blue schedule. Tomorrow will find the Bucknell gridders in Detroit, Michigan, engaging in a stirring struggle with Detroit University. Saturday they will appear in their final contest, with Dayton, at Dayton, Ohio.

The Bucknell squad left Lewisburg for Detroit Tuesday. Coach Moran took practically the entire Orange and Blue squad with him, for two games within three days may prove too much for the Bison regulars who have participated in some strenuous combats this season. The Bucknell gridders will undoubtedly have to fight it out also in the last two games, without any side-line encouragement. Bucknell alumni in Detroit and Dayton may be present to witness the games and back up the players with cheers, but there will hardly be many Bucknell students at the games, the great distance and the Thanksgiving turkey at home being too great obstacles to the accompanying of the team.

The Turkey Day program at Detroit should be interesting, but the Bisons should gobble up their opponents, if comparative scores mean anything. The Detroit eleven received a 24 to 0 reverse some time ago on their home field, at the hands of Georgetown. Bucknell defeated the latter at Washington 3-2; hense by all rights the Bisons should emerge from the Detroit game victorious.

Little is known of the Dayton players. They have appeared on the schedules of many of the most noteworthy teams in the midwest and also have made jaunts eastward several times, for games with foreign foes. In all their contests they have made creditable showings. The Bisons, however, are determined that their 1925 grid season shall not end disastrously and may be counted upon to play their best football, at Dayton, November 28.

U. P. GUIDES STUDENTS

Vocational Guidance Committee to Institute Lecture Course

Functioning at the University of Pennsylvania is a group of experts which is helping bewildered students to choose their life work. It is the Vocational Guidance Committee, operated as one of the varied activities of the University Christian Association, which will open a course of vocational lectures for students next month.

The lectures will be held on Monday afternoons during December and January, beginning with an address on "Principles Involved in Choosing a Life Work," by Professor Arthur Holmes of the Department of Psychology.

Law, medicine, teaching, journalism, the ministry, social service, politics and other professions will be considered during the course by members of the committee.

Collegians Poor Railway Men

Many railroad officials believe that college men are unpromising candidates for executive positions in transportation companies, says the committee in charge of the nation-wide survey of transportation being made by Yale University.

Other tentative findings made public by the committee were: university instruction in transportation is sometimes of mediocre character; scientific experiment is being conducted by many agencies, among which commercial concerns are becoming increasingly important.

Sidelights From The Sidelines

It took two midshipmen to hold the Navy goat which strained at its leash during the whole game. It took eleven of them to hold the Bison, and then they had a mean afternoon.

The uniform insignia of the cheer leaders fill a much noticed need. Organized cheering amounts to little if the leaders themselves are not organized. The attractive CBL makes a neat appearance.

"Say Coach", said Texas Walls to Chinn after the Frosh game with State, "every man who was suited got in that game." "Yes," Chinn replied, "and if I'd had a few of the faculty along, I could have used them too."

"Haps" Benfer, the Muhlenberg coach, who lived for some time in Lewisburg, picked up a couple of the Bucknell hikers as he was returning home from Muhlenberg's gruelling 7 to 0 victory over Catholic U. Benfer is a brother-in-law of "Mul" Musser of Third street.

SIDELIGHTS—

Saturday was all sports day at the Naval Academy. Four of the Midshipmen's teams met invaders on the home field. Beside the Bucknell-Navy game, the Plebes opened the afternoon with a 41 to 0 victory over Catholic U. Freshmen while Dartmouth and V. P. I. were victorious in soccer and cross country respectively.

Coach Chinn's wife, as Chinn himself puts it, "The big boss," usually sits on the players' bench during the game. Says Chinn about August's ninety-yard run, "And when my wife saw August a streakin' it, she started making cider out of my Adam's apple. Why down South, I had to fire her from the bench for three weeks once."

Japanese Students to Convert U. S.

Japanese-American youths soon to visit Japan, will be recruited from American universities, and, after a period of religious training, will return to America to attempt to convert the Western World to the Buddhist religion.

Details of the plan were unfolded recently by Count Lord Abbot Sonyo Otani, supreme prelate of the Buddhist religion in Japan, who is visiting in Fresno, Cal. The high priest of Buddhism is related to the reigning sovereign in Japan.

Wellesley Bars Smoking

A proposal to permit smoking by Wellesley College students when off the campus has been defeated by the "Senate" of the college government association, it was announced November 18. The five faculty members of the Senate voted down the proposal against the affirmative votes of the three student delegates.

The new regulation was passed some time ago by the other branch of the student government body, and had been indorsed by 82 per cent. of the 1207 who voted in a referendum on the subject.

The new telephone directory in New York City contains 931,000 names. Think of trying to call up a friend in town with that many wrong numbers.—Kansas City Star.

HERMAN & LEISER
For large assortments of
Holiday Gift Merchandise in All Departments
Balbriggan Dresses and Two-Piece Suits reduced to $5.75 each
332 Market Street . Lewisburg, Pa.

FRATERNITIES!
Let us supply your team's requirements for Inter-Fraternity Basket Ball League
W. L. DONEHOWER, B. U. '06
"The Varsity Outfitter"
Local Distributor
Spalding and Wilson Athletic Goods
424 and 426 MARKET ST. (6 doors East of P.O.), Lewisburg

FELLOWS!
These Overcoats Are Right
On the campus or stepping out, they're what you want. Distinctive in appearance, in a variety of attractive patterns and styles, the quality of which assures you of a generous return in service for the reasonable price asked. They're in Royal Par-Kerrys from our tailors at Fashion Park.
$25, $30, $35, $40, $45, $50
WOLF DREIFUSS ESTABLISHED 1878 MILTON, PENNA.

The College Inn

Thanksgiving!

To the student body will mean a return to that other institution, Home, Sweet Home--- the only competitor that shows us in a large degree the affections of all Bucknellians. We rejoice with you in the pleasures that reunion brings to all, and assure you that your absence will be keenly felt. We are always grateful for your presence on the Campus and your early return will be the cause of many thanksgivings.

ON THE QUADRANGLE

M. R. GOOD'S
Meat Market
FOR
GOOD FRESH MEATS

DIAMONDS
Diamonds must be bought largely on Faith—faith in the integrity, knowledge, and experience of the jewelers.
We have made a study of diamonds, and yott may depend upon getting the most carefully selected stones when buying here.
GRENOBLE BROS.
University Jewelers
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Have You Ever Heard?

That among the states in the East, Pennsylvania has the second largest state-owned forest, being surpassed only by New York.

That our Pennsylvania state forest totals more than one and a quarter million acres.

That our total area within the state is 28,000,000 acres, of which 13,000,000 acres are really fit for nothing but the production of timber.

That the state is soon to vote on a proposition to bond itself for $25,000,000 to provide money to secure enough additional forest land to make the state forests total 5,000,000 acres.

That when we secure those 5,000,000 acres, which will be handled scientifically, Pennsylvania will again become a great lumber state.

That when our natural forest land is again restored to its proper use—as it eventually must be and will be—Pennsylvania will again produce enough timber to supply her own needs and furnish some for her neighbors.

That this means the saving in freight on lumber alone to the people of Pennsylvania of $25,000,000 annually, figured at present freight prices.

That it probably means a saving much greater than that, because we now get most of our lumber from the South, whereas in a dozen years more we shall have to get our lumber from the Pacific Coast, thus practically doubling freight costs.

That in addition to saving these enormous yearly sums in freight charges Pennsylvania will be the direct gainer in dollars and cents through the millions of dollars that will accrue from the state forests.

That a conservative estimate places those profits at six dollars an acre a year—they will probably be much larger—and that on 5,000,000 acres we should have an annual yearly income of $30,000,000.

That under the law of the state all revenues from the state forests go to support the public school system.

That at present the state tax payers must provide $15,000,000 to $20,000,000 of state tax each year for school purposes in addition to local taxes, so that the expenditure of $25,000,000 now to buy forest lands will mean an annual income, a generation from now, that will be greater than the entire sum we now collect yearly for state purposes.

That the thing that has shown the citizens of Pennsylvania the feasibility of this plan—and so made possible its success— is the successful handling of the great forests the state already owns.

That some of these forests are right at our very door, where Bucknell students are priviledged to see some of the best work in scientific forestry that is being accomplished in America.

That the state forest nearest to us the Bald Eagle forest, containing Hairy John's Park, the virgin timber at Troxelville, and the Bucknell forest biological station in charge of Professor Nelson Davis—is the largest of all the state forests.

That the man in charge of it has more forest area under his control than any other of the many foresters in Uennsylvania; namely, more than 100,000 acres.

That his great responsibilities are a reward for his great ability and unswerving fidelity to duty.

That he is a Bucknell man—having been a member of the Bucknell S. A. T. C. 1918—as well as a graduate of the state forest academy at Mont Alto—Forester Raymond B. Winter.

That one of the successful teachers at the Mont Alto state forest academy was Coleman J. Harris, '12, one of the sons of our late president, John Howard Harris.

That one of the leading forest engineers of this country is also a Bucknell man—Ernest Sterling, '02, who was the head forester for the Pennsylvania Railroad, and who initiated its practice of growing its own ties, and is now one of the 15 directors of the American Forestry Association.

That two other successful Bucknell men worked under him as foresters: Carl Tiffany, '02, and Jay F. Bond, ex-'03. That A. Donald Gray, '14, was another Bucknellian employed in the forestry department of this great railway.

That the publicity work that has made the forest bond issue almost certain of success, was done by another Bucknell man—Albert O. Vorse, '05, who was likewise a Lewisburg boy.

So that Bucknell will have had a worth-while part in restoring the timber to our hillsides and winning back that large total of prosperity that vanished from our confines with the going of the forests.

McCORMICK TO BE COACH OF ARMY BASEBALL NINE

Graduate Manager of Athletics, Harry E. McCormick has resigned in order to become baseball coach of the U. S. Military Academy nine.

McCormick's resignation was accepted by the Athletic Council of the University at a meeting held in Baltimore last week. Professor B. W. Griffith, who formerly controlled the athletic destiny of Orange and Blue teams for several years with great success, was elected to the graduate-manangership to fill the vacancy.

"Moose" has also been coaching basketball and baseball here and it will be necessary to find older men to fill these positions. No definite action was taken in this direction but it is thought that two coaches will be secured, one for each of these sports.

German Students to Repay "Loan"

Dr. Reinhold Schairer, director of the German Student Co-operative Association, announced November 3 that the students of Germany have decided to consider as a loan the gift of $400,000 contributed to Germany in 1921-23 by students of the United States and other countries. Repayment of the loan will be made in the form of contributions from Germany to an international student trust fund; to be used to meet emergencies in education in all parts of the world.

The fund to which payment on the gift of $400,000 will be made is administered by the International Student Service with headquarters in Geneva. The fund is the only one of its kind in the world. The first payment has already been made by the students of Germany. In the futre an annual contribution will be made, increasing as conditions in that country improve.—Public Ledger.

AFTERMATH

Gee! now that rushing's over,
And all the boys are pledged,
We find the club in clover,
Our boys have cleared the hedge.
We look with critical eye,
And in our hearts we know,
That of all the gangs, old Eta Pi
Has clinched the most of dough.
Now we lamp the other eggs,
And decide that half will flunk,
Then we glance at Tappa Keg,
And vote their gang a bunch of drunks.
But we are glad that we came thru,
And didn't get those lazy ones
Which we concede to Mu Tau Mu
With all the other bashful sons.
—Thielensian.

FLEAS

(With greatest of apologies to Joyce Kilmer).

I think that I shall never see
A bug so nasty as a flea.
A flea which never suffers rest,
But out bites every other pest.
A flea which brings us all to pay
With scratches on the warmest day.
A flea that doesn't ever care
But lives within your clothes and hair.
Of all my life it is the bane
A flea that bites and raises cain.
Poems are ruined by fools like me
But only Flytox can kill a flea.
—Thielensian.

Little words of wisdom,
Many words of bluff
Make the teacher tell us,
"Sit down, now that's enough."
—Green Stone.

Stuck

"What makes Reginald so popular?"
"He's so pinheaded all the girls get stuck on him."

Fair Enough

Conductor on street car: Your fare, Miss?
Gwenn: Do you really think so?

A man knows most about a subject five minutes before he has begun to study it.
—Temple Weekly.

Statistics—A method of securing the wrong answer by adding up and dividing the right figures.
—Temple Weekly.

ENDOWMENT APPEAL OF 1856 UNEARTHED

Mrs. Everett G. Owens, Daughter of Ex-President Loomis Finds Old Paper

TO THE CITIZENS OF LEWISBURG AND VICINITY

The undersigned, Officers of a Public Meeting held in Ammons' Hall, Friday evening, 11th inst., respectfully ask your earnest and candid attention to a subject of the first importance, to us as individuals, and as a community.

The Advantages

It is not quite ten years since a High School opened, in the basement of one of our houses of worship, with one Professor and a handful of pupils. From that humble beginning, have originated the Academic, Collegian and Theological Departments, which, with the Female Institute, constitute the UNIVERSITY AT LEWISBURG. Since that time, the Taxable Valuation of our Borough has nearly doubled, having been $322,000 in '46, and $500,000 in '56. The University has, without doubt, contributed more than anything else to this large and substantial prosperity.

We learn from the reports of the first four years and the catalogues of the last six, that the No. of STUDENTS has varied from 76, the first year, to 247. Deducting one-fourth for absentees part of the year, there have been an average in constant attendance of 155 students. Of these, we estimate 81 from abroad, and 54 home students, annually. The TEACHERS have increased from 3 the first year to 10 the present.

The outlay for BUILDINGS erected or bought for the various Departments, and for the Teachers, is (say) $40,000.

The $1 STUDENTS from ABROAD it is believed expended in town annually for Board, Washing, Lights, Books, Clothing, and other incidental expenses, $217 each, or $27,770 per year, which for ten years is $227,770.

The TEACHERS were paid $1,600 the first year, and $8,550 the last. An average of $5,200, ten years, is $52,000.

There are, in addition, constantly, 15 or 20 FAMILIES, attracted to or retained in town and neighborhood solely for the advantages of the University. Their outlay in Rent, Merchandise, Provisions, etc., with the sums expended by strangers, visitors and patrons at Commencement and similar occasions, is at least $10,000 per year and has amounted in ten years to $100,000.

THE 54 STUDENTS AT HOME have saved at least half the expenses they would have incurred while going elsewhere for the same opportunities. This is a saving of $5,859 per year, or during the ten years of $58,590.

Showing a sum total of outlay in Lewisburg and a saving of $418,380.

(These statements are all low, and the present income considerably over the above average.)

FOUR HUNDRED AND EIGHTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS is indeed a very large sum, a considerable portion of which has been clear profits, a permanent addition of buildings and money capital to both town and country.

Thus much for the pecuniary importance of the University to our community. It has also extended our name and reputation over and beyond our State limits. It has given us better opportunities for bestowing upon the young that surest and best of all earthly treasures—a refined, religious education. And it enables us to gain that end while keeping our children at home, and thus better guarding them from the many dangers which beset them when abroad, as well as enabling us to secure the end at half the expense which would be incurred by sending them elsewhere.

The Future

There is reason to anticipate a future enlargement of every Department of the University. Additional Buidings are contemplated, requiring an outlay of $40,000 to $50,000. But the present actual expenditures of $30,000 to $40,000 among all classes of our citizens yearly, and its constant tendency toward the expansion and improvement of our town, and the increased moral and intellectual culture of the rising generation—appeal at once to the self-interest and to the benevolence of every good citizen, to do what he or she consistently can to sustain and strengthen the enterprise. While we can never expect freedom from errors in any human Institution, no penurious or selfish or fault-finding spirit should be cherished or even harbored to the detriment of what has so many overbalancing benefits.

The Danger

When the University was originated, it was expected and promised of Eli Slifer, secretary of state for Penna. during the Civil War, was the father of Eli Slifer, Jr., ex-'72, W. H. Slifer, ex-'70, Annie F. Slifer, Inst., '72 (Mrs. Wm. C. Walls), and a Methodist, while Mr. Worden, then editor of the Lewisburg Chronicle was a Baptist and scribe of the University's Board of Curators from 1851-1862.

Boston Transcript: "Life's definition of a football game: Twenty-two nice young men entirely surrounded by maniacs."

Religious Ed. Prof.: "Give me a quotation from the Bible."
Student: "Judas went out and hanged himself."
Prof: "And another one?"
Student: "Go thou and do likewise."
—Volante.

and for Lewisburg and vicinity, that they would raise at least $25,000, or one-fourth of the $100,000 required. Considerable sums were accordingly subscribed, but not much over half the $25,000 has ever been realized. There is therefore an obligation resting upon us as a community, to make up the deficiency. The denomination, elsewhere, have subscribed and secured more than their $75,000. They now look to us to make up our full share. As all the benefits in a pecuniary point of view, are ours, they deem it only fair that we should incur at least the share of the expense promised, and upon which encouragement they bore the heavy portion of the burden. This is the common sentiment of the patrons and friends of the institution at a distance. Is it not right?

John F. Crozer, of Delaware county, a wealthy and benevolent gentleman, who has already contributed over $8,000 to our University, has made a formal offer to the Board of Trustees of an additional sum of $50,000, provided the University be removed to Delaware county. This sum would more than cover all probable losses from removal. The offer will come before the Board of Trustees on the 29th of the present month. A majority of the Board reside in and near Philadelphia.

The Remedy

It is not believed the Board will accept the above offer, if Lewisburg and vicinity will only come up to the alleged understanding, and do what in honor and equity they should. Two years ago they appointed a committee (a majority of it from Lewisburg) with authority—as soon as the sum of $25,600 was secured in valid subscriptions, and $10,000 paid in—to let for building the main Central Edifice of the University Plot. About $12,000 has been secured, leaving $13,000 still wanting. It is claimed that if this balance is secured before the 29th, the Trustees will be content to let the University remain: that in that case they would be committed by their own offer, against removal; and that no subscription for such building could be collected in case of removal.

The Plan

Many of our citizens have already subscribed and paid liberally, while others have made less donations, and others nothing. It is neither honest nor honorable to ask a few to bear all the burden. It is now proposed to appeal to all—in town and vicinity—to raise the sum needed, by voluntary additional subscriptions, by an APPORTIONMENT or EQUALIZATION of the amount based upon the State Assessment and the Mercantile Appraisement of the present year. This plan appears equitable and fensible. One third the sum would be paid upon laying the foundation, one third in six months, and the remainder in one year, thereafter. Some of the heavist tax-payers have had this plan proposed to them, and all thus far have assented to it.

Shall It Be Done?

That some measure must be taken, and that, too, quickly, seems evident. Every real estate owner in the vicinity, is deeply interested; for the removal of such a source of profit might be the commencement of a decline in property, the end of which no one could foresee. Every one engaged in trade, would miss the money now continually flowing in from this source. And our citizens, generally, would feel, directly or indirectly, the check to our business and prosperity—but perhaps too late.

A liberal, far-sighted, manly meeting of the question, it is hoped will avert the danger, and secure a lasting blessing to our beautiful and cherished town. A failure to do what we now propose, was the cause of a loss to a neighboring town in our own county, of a benefit (not one-fifth the value of this) which reduced their Assessed Valuation from $157,582 to $138,447. Let us not imitate their error, but, by a generous and liberal and profitable investment guard against the threatened loss.

The Committees purpose waiting upon every citizen this week or early in the next. "Be not weary in well doing." Give the matter a thoughtful, candid examination, and meet them in a friendly and hopeful and (if need be) self-sacrificing spirit, and all will be well.

JAMES F. LINN, President
THO'S HAYES, Vice Pres.
ELI SLIFER, Vice Pres.
O. N. WORDEN, Sec'y.

Lewisburg, July 14, 1856.

Sent by Mrs. Everett G. Owens (Carrie Loomis) of Jeffersonville, Ohio; found among papers belonging to her father, Justin R. Loomis, then president of the University. Marked on the back, in Dr. Loomis' hand, "Citizens of Lewisburg, Appeal for the University."

James F. Linn was the grandfather of Attorney P. B. Linn, and the father of Capt. J. Merrill Linn, of the first class to graduate. He with Thos. Hayes, father of the Hon. Alfred Hayes, '55, were Presbyterians. Col.

H. J. NOGEL & BRO.
Jewelers and Engravers
Registered Optometrist

For Recreation
GO TO
STAHL'S
Billiard Room

Candy Sodas
WAINIES
Sandwiches Sundaes

THE UNIVERSITY PRINT SHOP
C. M. SCHUYLER, Prop.
SPECIALIZES IN
Student and Fraternity Work
Attractive Printing At Attractive Prices
In addition to Prompt Service
We are also equipped to handle all kinds of COMMERCIAL PRINTING PAMPHLETS and PAPERS.

Bostian's MUSIC SHOP
100 Front St., MILTON, PA.
Pianos and Phonographs
Records and Sheet Music
PIANO TUNING

"Say It With Flowers"
SAVIDGE'S
SHOP ON THE SQUARE

STEININGER'S CAFE
The Favorite Rendezvous for Those Who Want
Good Food

Have It Done at
VOGEL'S
and Look Your Best.
DRY CLEANING — PRESSING — ALTERING — REPAIRING
331 Market Street

For
Christian Education
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
AT LEWISBURG, PA.
EMORY W. HUNT, D.D., LL.D., President
For catalog, book of views, or information, Address
H. W. HOLTER, Registrar

HILLTOP BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer, of Westfield, N. J., recently visited their son, Victor Meyer, '29.

A beautiful pink rose may now be seen growing at the rear of Dean Rivenburg's home.

"Betty" Slifer, '28, has returned to college after a week's absence due to an attack of tonsilitis.

Mr. and Mrs. William James, of Nanticoke, Pa., visited their daughter, "Betty" James, '28, November 14.

Professor and Mrs. Frank G. Davis and their two daughters were dinner guests of Delta Sigma on Sunday, November 15.

Goldena Guilford was chosen Bible delegate to the convention of Discussion Group leaders held at Penn State last week-end.

Peg Sterling, '29, mistook the cellar door for the living room door, while visiting a friend, recently, and as a result, fell down the steps.

Guy Payne, '09, spent the week-end in New York on a business trip and incidentally had opportunity to see several of the most popular shows now playing there.

Roland C. Cunningham, '25, who is employed in the branch plant of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, at Sparrow's Point, Md., was married on Saturday, November 14.

D. W. Anderson, '27, who has been assisting in the Registrar's office, turned in his keys recently in order that he may put more time on his studies.

Beulah Wally, Doris Siner, Mary Evans, and Helen Steinhilper, all of the class of '29, took a trip to "little ch- New York," on a recent Sunday excursion.

The girls' quartet, composed of Hannah Metcalf, Kathryn Bossler, Grace Peffer, and Edna Watson, sang a beautiful hymn in chapel in Commencement Hall on Tuesday morning, November 16.

Marthat Von Neida and Mary Wagner entertained over the week-end at a cabin party among the mountains near Laurelton. The guests were Loretta Barbour, Peg Sterling, Frances Saul, and Jane Beakley.

Milton Endres, '27, and his roommate, Douglas Anderson, '27, spent a recent week-end in New York. They made use of every minute while in the metropolis and returned to college all primed for a few days' sleep.

William B. Brown, '28, and Warren G. Knierlem, '27, have very radical ideas of what should be done to Maryland motorists. They walked 15 miles in that State before getting a lift on Sunday after the Navy game.

The Frosh hockey team has been chosen by Miss McCann, and gives promise of some interesting games. The girls composing the team are: Fielding, Jones, Welch, Wagner, Sale, Fortner, Reese, Zerby, Sofan, Slater, and Fetherolf.

The leader of a Bucknell orchestra, none other than "Jack" Gardner, attracted a crowd of about two hundred while playing the piano, on a boat in the harbor at Annapolis. As soon as the spectators beenme numerous, Jack, with his characteristic modesty, stopped playing.

W. Norwood Lowry, instructor in physics, is moving into one of the new houses on Fourth Street. He drove into Lewisburg from Carbondale, Pa., with a truck full of household goods recently. With the assistance of several of his fraternity brothers it was not long until the truck was unloaded.

Professor H. S. Everett, while driving over the Pocono mountains a few days ago, saved a car load of people from skidding into a deep ravine to possible death. The car ahead skidded back into Professor Everett's car, which fortunately was heavy enough to hold it from going over the embankment.

"Don" Rigg took a Bucknell atmosphere to the parlors of Goucher College during his trip to the Navy game. His entrance was made in the true slap-stick fashion, and before he left, the walls of Vingolf Hall were ringing with his praises of Bucknell. If Bucknell receives many transfers from Goucher next year, it will be credited to "Don's" glowing accounts of our university.

"Jerry" Hathaway, '29, is to spend the holidays in Lock Haven at the home of "Ted" Blackburn, '28.

Ross Ormsby, '27, returned safely after having spent a recent week-end with his father in New York City.

Women students may be interested to know that J. L. Cornely, '26, has a good recipe for making fudge, and surely knows how to use it.

Professor R. F. Howes, of the political science department, was entertained at dinner on Wednesday evening, November 19, by Alpha Chi Mu.

Betty Green and Donald Shaffer, of Harrisburg, were guests of Jane and Mary Foust at the Alpha Chi Omega informal dance on November 20.

Emil Kontz, '28, not only keeps up to date by reading newspapers printed in English, but also peruses the Hungarian paper which his parents send him.

Mildred Biddison, '25, and Beatrice Mettler, '25, returned to Bucknell on November 20 to attend the Alpha Chi Omega informal dance held in the Phi Gamma Delta house.

William Baldauf, ex-'28, is now a plebe at the U. S. Naval Academy. "Baldy" enjoys the life at the academy very much and hopes to become an Admiral some day.

Charles Rivenburg, '29, will be Glee Club pipe organist on the Thanksgiving trip. He will play solo numbers on the organs of many of the churches to be visited.

Milford Riffe, '28, and James Kerwan, '29, attended the card-party and dance held at the Elks' Hall in Milton recently. The boys came home early, reporting that the affair wasn't so "hot."

Professor Paul G. Stolz, Miss M. R. Campbell, and Mr. John C. Gilmour enlivened Chapel exercises Thursday, November 20, by singing "There is Joy in Work." Mr. Lewis B. Kesler accompanied them at the piano.

Two attendants at chapel exercises last Thursday failed to receive attendance cards. However, we all knew the little birds were there, for they attracted much attention on their perches on the lighting fixtures.

Registrar Holter is proud of a large picture of a Bison, which now adorns one of the walls of his office. Mr. Holter secured the picture last spring when he attended the National Convention of Registrars at Colorado.

At a meeting of the Y. W. Cabinet, at which "Shorty" Parmley presided, Wednesday evening, plans were made to send a joint-letter to "Tiny" Vanhorn, president of the Cabinet, who was injured in an auto accident when returning from the Navy game.

Assistant Professor William Schuyler, who was at the Navy game, says that Bucknell out-played the Navy but the breaks were in favor of the Navy. The first night of his return, he got only three hours' sleep, and says that that is not enough to rest a professor properly.

Frank Waidner, '26, Welty Gray, '27, Charles Dunmire, '26, and George Rogers, '26, commonly known as the "Four Horsemen," drove to Danville a week ago Saturday evening. On the way home they run over an opossum and the next day they enjoyed a real delightful meal.

Professor and Mrs. Clarence Johnson informally entertained a group of students at their home on Sunday evening, November 15. These present were Mildred Fox, Helen Thompson, Agnes Dunbar, Mary Lanning, Mary Harrar, Lewis Davis, Clyde Elizey, and Albert Sheckells.

When the students in Junior-Soph chapel laughed at Dr. Hunt's expression "a member of the local bar," the president scratched his head for a second and said, "Educated people know that word has two meanings." That is getting back in short order. Nobody laughed, so we think that was over their heads, too.

Professor Leo L. Rockwell, the head of the German department, has placed German newspapers, magazines, and other German literature on a table in his recitation room, B 21. Students are at liberty to read any of the literature in the spare moments. Professor Rockwell also plans to give a lecture on German university life.

Professor H. W. Robbins attended the game between Harvard and Brown on November 14.

"Milly" Francisco, '25, returned to visit her Kappa Delta sisters over the week-end of November 7.

Agnes Dunbar, '26, will spend the Thanksgiving Holiday at Roanoke, Va., with Mrs. Walter Hall, '26.

Meredith Scott, '28, who spent the last two weeks in quarantine for chicken pox, is able to be about again.

A. B. Stutsman, '29, was called to his home in Johnstown last week because of the serious illness of his mother.

Douglas Mackenzie, '26, sang with Jack Gardner's Campus Serenaders at the Beta Kappa "Sem" dance last Friday evening.

Mary Menges, '26, is back. The only traces she bears of her recent accident are two large strips of adhesive plaster on her face.

Anne Outwater, '27, went to Wellesley College this week-end as Student Government representative to the Student Conference there.

Meredith Scott, who spent the last two weeks in quarantine for chicken pox, is able to be about again. But oh! the smell of that fumigating!

I. W. Winemiller, '28, with his father and two friends, will spend Thanksgiving week-end hunting bears in Sullivan County, Pa.

Betty Green and Donald Shaffer, of Harrisburg, were guests of Jane and Mary Foust at the Alpha Chi Omega dance on Friday evening, November 20.

Ralph L. Walter, '26, and David Thomas, '28, motored to Mt. Carmel one day last week. They visited at the home of Ralph's father, the Hon. L. S. Walter.

F. C. Hopkins, '27, says he is taking a course in forestry under Professor Burpee. Any afternoon he can be seen observing leaves under the influence of a rake.

Mildred Marshall, '26, had her week end spoiled last week by news that her brother had been seriously injured in an automobile accident in Washington, D. C.

Mildred Biddison, '25, and Beatrice Mettler, '25, returned to Bucknell, November 20 to attend the Alpha Chi Omega informal dance held in the Phi Gamma Delta house.

"Len" Coates, '26, is still looking for the fellow that passed him up with an empty car on the other side of Harrisburg during the trip back from the Navy game. "Len" says he can lick him.

If you do not believe in evolution, just notice the difference in the size of the signs that the freshmen have to carry this year. "I look innocent but they proved me guilty." There is no mistake about seeing it.

Pi Beta was well represented at the Navy-Bucknell game, those attending being, Veta Davis, Marian Higgins, Mary Kohler, Helen McElravy, Jane Rees, Babs Reifsnyder, Peg Tennant, Blanche Thompson, and Neal Trowbridge.

Mrs. George Sale entertained several of her friends at a little dinner party at the Women's College, a week ago Sunday. The guests at her table were, Mrs. Harry Robbins, Miss Armstrong, Mrs. B. W. Griffith, Dorothy Griffith, '28, and Jean Matthews, '29.

George Fritzinger, Fred Rothhill, Montgomery Mayes and Paul Eggleston drove to the Navy game. About a mile this side of Dauphin they burned a bearing out on the Ford and from there the going was not so good. The repairs to the bug set them back only eleven dollars.

A theater party, of which Professor and Mrs. Leo L. Rockwell, Mary V. Laning, '28, Pauline Milliken, '27, Willard H. Laning, '27, and J. Charles Phillips, '28, were members, enjoyed "The Student Prince," a play which was given in Williamsport the week of November 9-14. The party witnessed the play on Saturday evening.

Did you ever realize how many people there are on the campus having the same surname? One hardly goes into a class where there is not at least one Davis or Davies. Some rather odd coincidences occur; there are two Professors Griffith living on Brown Street; and there are two girls in college who bear the same rather unusual name—Elizabeth McCracken.

VALUE OF COLLEGE PLACED AT $72,000

Boston University Statistics Show College Man's Salary Increases Steadily

The four years spent in college net the average college graduate $72,000. This is the finding of the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industry, based upon the statistics of earnings of students and graduates of of the College of Business Administration of Boston University, and also upon like statistics from other colleges.

The statement was sent to Dr. Joseph R. Wood, assistan to the President, and he has handed them to the Bucknellian, together with some of the figures upon which this statement is based.

According to the figuhes compiled by the Boston University statisticans, the untrained man goer to work at the average age of fourteen and reaches his maximum earning capacity at thirty. His greatest is less than $1200 a year. And since his earning capacity is dependent largely upon physical strength, it falls off at fifty or earlier, to a point below the level of self support. More than 60 of every 100 untrained workers are dependent upon others for support at the age of sixty.

The total earnings of the untrained man, between 14 and 60 years of age, are reckoned at about $45,000. Not more than $2,000 is earned the four years that would have given the untrained worker a high school education.

The high school graduate goes to work at 18, passes the maximum of the untrained man within seven years, rises steadily to his own maximum of $2,200 at forty years, and continues at that level the remainder of his active life. His total earnings between 18 and 60 are $8,000, or $33,000 more than the untrained man earns.

The college student starts at 22 years. By the time he is 28, his income equals that of the high school man at 40. It continues to rise steadily for many years. The average of $6,000 at sixty is often exceeded. The college man's total earnins from 22 to 60 are $150,000. This is $72,000 more than the high school graduate earns, and so represents the cash value of a college education.

Not all men by any means, earn as much as the sums considered representative for their course of training. Some vastly exceed those sums. Since the large earnings of a few raise the average of the many, it is likely that these figures may in a sense, be misleading. But whether they be exact or not, they show one thing unquestionably: a college education not only makes us different men and women, filling our minds and hearts with the treasure of culture and learning, but it has, as well, a real, cash value. Looked at from any point of view, the boy or girl who goes to college is making a very worth while investment of time. In a hundred ways it pays back remarkable dividends.

Virtue is the latest fashion of doing up one's prejudices.
—Temple Weekly.

BA!

"What is a lettress?"
"A nanny goat."
—Washington Cougar's Paw.

Competent Evidence

"How do you know he isn't a college man?"
"Well, he's reading College Humor for one thing."
—Volante.

EVERYTHING TO EAT
—AT—
Wagner's Groccry

J. F. PROWANT Company
Men's Suits
with Extra Trousers
$30---$35
All Wool Cassimers that satisfy
Corner Third and Market Sts.
LEWISBURG, PA.

O. I. LIDDICK
Groceries

FILMS
Developed Printed Enlarged
Baker's Pharmacy

J. Fred Zeller
JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST
318 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

O'BRIEN'S
ICE CREAM
Wholesale or Retail
532 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

C. DREISBACH'S SONS
General Hardware

The University Book Store
Open Evenings until 8 O'clock

FOR HOME-MADE
CANDY and ICE CREAM
THE PURITY
334 Market Street PHONE 121-R2

YOUR BUSINESS
Solicited,
Appreciated and
Protected
Capital $125,000.00
Surplus and Profits $150,000.00
Deposits $1,250,000.00
Lewisburg
Trust and Safe Deposit Company

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL. D., President

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir.—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's mailing list. Please enter their names for a catalog and View Book.

Name .....
Address .....
.....
.....
.....
Handed in by
Name .....
.....

STUDENTS!

HELP BUILD A BETTER BUCKNELL by helping us to keep on our mailing list the names or desirable people.

Hand in the names and addresses of your friends who would be interested in a Catalog and would enjoy seeing a View Book of Bucknell.

Degrees Mean Little In Teaching--Lawson

(Continued from page 1)

will surely turn out a mechanical product.

"Practically everything we have about us—newspapers, churches, industries, everything we eat, think, or wear, is standardized. We must save the schools from this fate in order to prevent them from becoming engines of mediocrity. In order to do this, teacher must save his individuality, even at the cost of some idiosyncrasy. He must be free, unshackled."

Dr. Lawson also dealt briefly with the matter of pay in the teaching profession.

"Thousands of people in the United States are spending more money on automobiles every year than the annual salary of the average teacher amounts to; the teacher who prepares the children of those same people for life. Starvation wages of teachers is the fundamental error of American life. This state of affairs is bound to undermine the very foundation of our most important institution. You and I have to be propagandists. If it is true that the teacher is the criterion of our intellectual evolution, an adequate return must be made. Propaganda is necessary. Unless we use it we cannot get money for the schools, or recruits for the profession," he said.

Following Dr. Lawson's address the chairman, Leo F. Weisenfuh, '26, expressed the thanks of the society to the speaker, and then called a business meeting. Miss Hannah Metcalf, '27, read the constitution, which was recently drawn up for the Education Society, and the members voted unanimously to accept it as read.

Officers for the year were then elected. Leo F. Weisenfuh, '26, was chosen president; Ethel M. Fowler, '26, vice-president; Hannah Metcalf, '27, secretary; R. A. Lady, '26, treasurer; and R. D. Smink, '25, business manager.

EDUCATION STUDENTS TO HEAR DR. SNEDDEN

(Continued from page 1)

He is a member of the National Education Association, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Kappa (Columbia), and various other organizations.

Dr. Snedden has written the following books: "Administration of Education for Delinquent Juveniles," 1906; "School Reports and School Efficiency," Snedden and Allen, 1907; "Educational Administration in the United States," Dutton and Snedden, 1908; "Problems of Vocational Education," 1911; "Problems of Educational Re-adjustment," 1920; "Sociological Determination of Objectives in Education," 1921; "Educational Sociology," 1922. He was also president of the National Society for Vocational Education from 1918 to 1920.

Besides speaking here, Dr. Snedden will also lecture in Sunbury at 9:30 A. M. on the same day on "Self Culture of Teachers." At 2:00 P. M., he will discuss the topic, "Shall We Vary Curricula According to Intelligence?" and at 7:30 P. M. he will speak on "Utilizing Today's Culture in the Schools."

Superintendent of Schools Geasey of Sunbury has extended a cordial invitation to Bucknell students to attend these lectures, and it is expected that many will avail themselves of the opportunity.

LITTLE'S ART WORK TO BE SHOWN HERE

(Continued from page 1)

will never again have the opportunity to see such a collection of Littles as will be shown at the bookstore next week.

Lewisburg is particularly rich in Littles. Next to Williamsport, our town boasts more Littles than any other single community. A number of faculty members and college officials are included in this fortunate list of possessors of Littles. Among them are Professor Nelson F. Davis, Professor E. M. Heim, Professor F. M. Simpson, Mrs. Llewelyn Phillips, Miss Eliza J. Martin, Professor Lewis E. Theiss, Dr. John T. Judd, and Judge Albert W. Johnson. Among townsfolk who own Littles are Mr. William C. Walls, the Misses Lawshe, Miss Regina Hoffa, Mrs. John P. Bahl, Andrew A. Leiser, Esq., Dr. W. R. Roland, Mrs. Enoch Perrine, Dr. C. A. Gundy, Mrs. William Leiser, Mrs. A. W. Brown, Mrs. G. S. Mathack, Mrs. Christopher Mathewson and Mrs. T. A. Edwards.

Skunks to the right of us, skunks to the left of us, and skunks in front and behind—yes, the Myerstown "kittens" are proving to be bold and a little too friendly. With this threat to contend with and the fire-escape advances of the man with the gray cap, Mohn Hall girls are pretty sure to stay at home.

—Allright Bulletin.

LIBRARY PURCHASES SEVERAL NEW BOOKS

(Continued from page 1)

United States, and was treated with stupidity, misunderstanding, and unfairness, which at times reached incredible burtality. However, this immigrant became a citizen, and is proud of his citizenship. It is a striking narrative of personal achievement, intensely interesting because of its fine dramatic quality and more than ordinary literary power.

Another book is one by Reginald Heber Smith, "Justice and The Poor." This piece of work is a vigorous portrayal of the injustices practiced upon poor citizens and immigrants. It is a searching analysis of the causes of this deplorable situation, so dangerous in a democracy. It is a constructive presentation in simple and non-technical language of the agencies through which this evil may be eliminated—the small claim courts, domestic relations courts public defenders, legal aid organizations and industrial accident commissions. Many of the leading executives of our universities today praise this book as practical and timely.

The foregoing do not complete the list, but are merely samples. Other books such as "Penology in the United States," by Louis N. Robinson, and "The Female Offender," by Caesar Lombroso, which deal with our crime and punishment problems, have also been secured by the library.

Library Receives Fiction

The library received from the Contemporary Club a number of books, among which were some of the leading works of fiction of the day. Among the books received were Galsworthy's "White Monkey," and "The Freelands;" Sinclair's "A Cure for Souls;" Walpole's "The Old Ladies" and "The Catherial;" "Lew Taylor's Wife;" Sedgwick's "The Little French Girl;" Macaulay's "Potterism" and "Told by an Idiot;" Wells' "Joan and Peter;" and Hardy's "Tess of the D'Urbervilles."

Students' Decoration Bit of Ames' Plane

Dorsett and Seigh Have Souvenir of Lately Lost Aircraft

A piece of the wing covering of Aviator Ames' plane now decorates the walls of "Red" Dorsett's and "Johnny" Seigh's room, as a result of their trip to Bellefonte several weeks ago. These souvenirs were procured at the Bellefonte Academy, where "Red" was enrolled last year.

At the time of the search for Aviator Ames, thirty of the Academy boys boarded a truck and were taken to the mountains to join the farmers and townspeople in their task of trying to locate the plane.

When the plane was found that night by a country lad, several of the boys were within a half-mile of the spot, and, hearing the signal, rushed to the place. Later, as they left the scene of the disaster, they succeeded in towing away a large part of the wing. It was from this piece of the wing that "Red" and "Johnny" cut their souvenirs.

While at the Academy last year, "Red" made several trips to the flying field, where he watched the various aviators land. Ames was among them. At one time he and "Red" rode into Bellefonte and played a few games of pool together. Ames impressed "Red" as a carefree, jovial man, who was flying not for wages, but for the sport of it. Hence, although almost everyone would cherish a souvenir of the disaster, "Red's" piece of the plane brings back memories of the sporting courage of Ames.

KAPPA GAMMA

The active chapter takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Louis Scrazo, of Pittsburgh. Wednesday evening a large delegation from the house were entertained at a card party by Father Nichols at Milton. "Pat" Gillespie's folks were entertained at the house aSturday night after the game. Anthony A. Schwenkler, ex-'20, visited the house over the week-end.

Zeta Gamma Tau will hold an informal dance in honor of its new members on Friday evening, December 11, at the S. A. E. house.

Helen Everitt, '26, and Grace D. Williams, '28, were initiated into active membership on Thursday evening, November 19.

A number of Zeta Gamma Tau girls saw the show, 'The Student Prince," at Williamsport last week-end.

Dorothy Knapp, '29, was pledged to Zeta Gamma Tau on Thursday evening, November 19.

Owens, '87, Saw Hopis Perform Snake Dance

"The Snake Dance," a composition of Cecil Burleigh's that was played by Mme. Gray-Lhevinne in her concert here a few weeks ago, has a bit of local interest in it. A Bucknell student, John G. Owens, '87, was one of the early white men to witness this sacred dance of the Indians.

Mr. Owens and a companion were sent into the Hopi Indian country on an archaeology expedition several years ago.

The Indians were suspicious about the intentions of the white men and would not permit them to come any nearer to their village than the edge of the mesa. As little progress could be made without the friendship of the Indians, Mr. Owens tried in every way to gain their confidence.

One day, while idly watching some young braves racing across the plain, Mr. Owens took out his watch to time them. "Why," he exclaimed," I used to do better than that on the track at old Bucknell." He challenged one of the braves to a race and beat him.

In admiration, the Indians invited the white men into the settlement. Mr. Owens knew that the sacred snake dance was soon due. He wanted to see it, but he was told that only blood brothers were allowed to be spectators. Mr. Owens asked that he might become a blood brother, and the old chief gave his consent.

The two pale faces were taken into a council room where the chief and the elders of the tribe sat in a circle. It was with some trepidation and misgiving that they watched the medicine man draw out a long knife. He slashed the arm of Mr. Owens much in the same way that a doctor would in treating a snake bite. One of the Indian youths stooped and drank some of the blood. The arm of the brave was slashed, and Mr. Owens drank of the blood. The same ceremony was repeated with the other white man. The pale faces were then blood brothers because they had Indian blood in their veins.

In the meantime, the boys of the tribe were out on the plains gathering rattlesnakes. The Indians believe that the snakes go to the sun to beg for rain. The dance is given in honor of the snakes that help bring a fruitful season.

A fire is built and a chief dancer is chosen. He places a ball of clay in his mouth, then puts a living rattler through the clay, leaving the head out on the left side of the cheek. An assistant dancer goes around with the chief dancer. This second man has a stick with feathers which he uses to attract the snake from the cheek of the chief dancer. The two men dance until they drop.

Mr. Owens later headed the second expedition to Copan sent out by the Peabody Museum of Harvard University. He contracted yellow fever and died February 17, 1893. He was a brother of Professor William G. Owens.

Wong To Be Architect And Go Back To China

"East is East, and West is West, and never the twain shall meet," said Kipling, but he seems to have been barking up the wrong tree; for every day we see more of the East coming West. W. Y. Wong, who is now a special student at Bucknell, was born in China about twenty-two years ago, in the city of Canton. In 1905 his parents left him in China to be reared and educated as a good Chinese boy should be, and went to Mexico, buying a sugar cane ranch near Tampico. They still have this ranch. They also have a plant in which they manufacture sugar which they sell to the Mexicans.

In 1923, young Wong came to join his parents in Mexico. At this time, he says, he really met his parents, for he had no clearly defined impression of them from his former acquaintance with them.

He sailed from Shanghai to San Francisco. He then went by rail to Mexico. He was in a rather bad situation, for he could speak no Spanish and very little English. He remained with his parents in Mexico but a short time. In April, 1923, he went to Chicago to study English under a private tutor. By September, he knew English well enough to enter the University of Pennsylvania. He pursued his course there, which was architecture, until coming to Bucknell last summer for the Summer Session of the University. He liked Bucknell so well, that he remained for the regular winter term, and is here now. He expects to return to China when he has become a competent architect.

Although Wong received his grammar school and high school training in China, his early education does not differ much from that of American children. His father and his uncle founded and organized a grammar school in South China, and in this school Wong received his first period of training. He next went to the preparatory school connected with the Fuh Tan University, at Canton.

This university was founded by Chinese, and is supported by the donations of wealthy Chinese. It gives a four year course. The principal subjects covered are Engish literature, English composition, mathematics, history, and Chinese literature. The class rooms are like ours. The faculty was entirely Chinese, except the history teacher, who was an American girl. The students, Wong says, are no more serious than our students, and are anxious for the last class to come, so that they can engage in some athletic contest.

Chinese students are very fond of tennis and soccer. Soccer is the more popular. They also play volley ball, basket ball, and baseball. They have not yet learned to like baseball. They like swimming. Wong, himself, swings a "mean racket," to which any tennis shark who attended summer school will agree.

So even though East is East, and West is West, yet the twain shall meet.

Fordham Gets Rare Books

A set of books by Edward S. Curtis, ethnologist and historian on "The North American Indian," was recently presented to the library of Fordham University by Morgan J. O'Brien, of the class of 1872, former Supreme Court Justice.

The work is in twenty volumes, bound in tan leather, each with a portfolio supplement of forty graphic pictures showing phases of Indian life. Each volume deals in detail with the customs, legends, religious ceremonies, and superstitions of North American Indian tribes. Only 500 copies of the edition were printed.

About Having The Say

You can't tell much about a display of authority. Many a man thinks he is doing a fine bit of mule driving when the mule is just hurrying home on his own account.

—Stevens Stone Mill.

Advertise—It Pays.

The Orpheum

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 30

MONDAY—

"THE SWAN"
with
RICARDO CORTEZ, ADOLPHE MENJOU and FRANCES HOWARD
A magnificent Comedy-Romance
Pathe News—Esop Fable

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY—

"THE LOST WORLD"
From the marvelous story by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.
With a wonderful All-Star Cast.
The most wonderful picture of its kind yet produced. Each evening at 7 and 9 sharp.
Matinee Wednesday at 4 sharp.
Admission 40c—Children under 14-20c

FRIDAY—

RAYMOND GRIFFITH
"The funny fellow," in
"THE NIGHT CLUB"
A farce comedy that is really full of fun. A laugh all the way.
.. Comedy—"Meet the Missus" ..

SATURDAY—

CLAIRE WINDSOR and PAT O'MALLEY in
"THE WHITE DESERT"
If you think you're thrill-proof try this one. A drama of untracked snows with a blizzard and an avalanche.

Coming Dec. 10 and 11—
"THE PONY EXPRESS"

SUNNY SEMITE SAYS

Thanks!

Thanks! we say it often now
When thinking of this week.
Thanks! it's quite a common word
It's not a bit unique.
And yet gives us all a thrill
Because it means so much
Just now we think of "turks" and pie
And cranb'ry sauce and such.
It means a lot of things this week
And we will try our best
To wish for all who can go home
What's envied by the rest.

W. H. Zearfoss & Co.
Electrical Supplies
You'll find that lamp for your study here.
145 Market Street

"It Pays to Look Well"
Heiter's Barber Shop
OPPOSITE THE ORPHEUM

The Foresman Hardware Co.
(THE WINCHESTER STORE)
HARDWARE SPORTING GOODS

THREE BIG DOLLAR DAYS
Friday, Saturday and Monday, Nov. 27, 28 and 30
Real Bargains in store for every customer.
Silk Dresses and Coats all reduced.
JOS. K. DERSHAM 225 Market Street LEWISBURG, PA.

EAT
SHEFFER'S
WHITE DEER BRAND
ICE CREAM
At
THE COLLEGE INN
BAKER'S DRUG STORE
HEISER'S DRUG STORE
J. W. PARDOE'S
J. W. PAINTER'S
"THE TASTE TELLS"

FORMAL CLOTHES
Evening Clothes are either Right or Ridiculous
Our Tuxedos are the kind that are unquestionably proper and remain so until they are either worn out or outgrown.
Designed and tailored by ADLER-ROCHESTER whose organization has specialized in the finest quality of Evening and Business Clothes for sixty years.
$25 $35 $45
MONTGOMERY & COMPANY
LEWISBURG, PA.
Bellefonte State College

CHARLIE PADDOCK COMING DEC. 7, AUSPICES. ARTIST COURSE

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LAFAYETTE-BUCKNELL DEBATE FRIDAY, DEC. 4

VOLUME XXIX LEWISURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1925. NUMBER 12

GLEE CLUB SINGS TO MANY HEARERS IN JERSEY CITIES

Pleases With Both Secular and Sacred Concerts; Gets Fine Reception Everywhere

GUEST OF JUDGE DAVIS AT THE HOTEL STERLING

Merriman, Alma Mater Composer, Leads Club in Singing Song During Trenton Concert

Returning from one of the most successful trips in the history of the organization, during which it made twenty-two appearances and entertained twelve thousand people, the Bucknell University Glee Club arrived in Lewisburg last Sunday evening, just in time to take up the college work after the Thanksgiving recess.

Following the appearances in the Masonic Temple at Williamsport, and the concerts at Perth Amboy, Newark, and Elizabeth, New Jersey, the club entered on a succession of appearances that kept it moving about continually. After splitting for the church services in Newark and Elizabeth on Sunday evening, the club reunited on Monday morning to sing in the high school at Belleville. Immediately after that the club returned to Newark where it entertained the Baptist Ministers' Association of Northern New Jersey at its regular monthly meeting in the Peddie Memorial Church. The ministers, in turn, entertained the club at lunch during which many of the men became well acquainted with the college-boys and expressed their appreciation of the opportunity to meet the representatives of the Baptist college.

The evening concert was given in the First Baptist church at Elizabeth. Here the appearance of the quartet and the double quartet at the church services of the previous day had served as a drawing card for the entertainment, and the large church auditorium was comfortably filled. The young ladies of the church served dinner before the concert and the freshmen members of the club had their first opportunities to show their oratorical ability. It is customary for the club to call on all of the freshmen for speeches of thanks at such functions and the freshmen lived up to tradition on this occasion.

Tuesday evening's concert was given at the high school in Hillside and was one of the best concerts of the tour. Tuesday was a sort of day of rest for the club, the evening concert being the only one given by the full club. The quartet, violinist, reader, and trio, however made an appearance in the high school at East Orange in the morning. Many of the men used the time thus left to them to make visits to New York.

The following morning the club made an early start for Trenton where the concert was given under the auspices of the men's bible class of the Central Baptist Church. The teacher of this class is Federal Judge J. Warren Davis, '96, vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees of the University. The club sang at the assembly of the high school in the morning and the boys were the guests of Judge Davis at luncheon at the Hotel Sterling. The feature of the evening concert was the appearance of Samuel Sears Merriman, '86, who wrote the words of the Bucknell Alma Mater. Mr. Merriman was a former director of the glee club and led the club in the singing of the last number.

The Thanksgiving Day concert in the Baptist church of East Orange was given under the auspices of the Bucknell Alumni of New York. Two preliminary appearances were made in "The Oranges": the first at a union Thanksgiving service held in the Presbyterian church of East Orange and the second in the North Orange Baptist church. After bounteous Thanksgiving dinners in the various homes where the men were entertained, the club was given the afternoon off and many of the men attended football games being played nearby.

Friday morning the club moved to Belleville, the home of Assistant Manager L. K. Davis. Luncheon was served in the high school lunch room

(Continued on page 8)

Cherchez la Femme? Not Now At "Sem"

Co-eds, Hunting, Round Up Fifty Men—Dance 'em, Feed 'em, and Send 'em Home Again

"The most original event of its kind" was the unanimous opinion of the fifty couples who attended the "Thanksgiving Vacation Dinner-dance" at the "Sem" Saturday night, November 28.

During all Friday afternoon and Saturday morning, 13 fraternity telephones were put on the blink by the "Semites" hunting the elusive male. This time it was: Cherchez l'homme rather than Cherchez la femme. However difficult the task, about 50 men were found and the party began at 6 P. M. sharp.

Shouts rang through the dining-room as 100 eager diners opened their unique favors, and found paper hats cleverly concealed in pasteboard cylinders.

Mock turtle was the piece de resistance, and everybody thanked Mrs. Sale for the wonderful dinner set forth.

After dinner, the company promenaded to the "Sem" parlors and the dance was commenced. Original programs were available in limited numbers. However, Dorothy Griffith, '28, "syncopated" on the piano, and everybody made merry.

Before intermission time, Miss Wainwright took up the piano duties, and the dance went on apace. At half-time, Doug MacKenzie, '26, and John Gilmour, '27, sang some very charming love ballads. Those who did not dance played bridge and 500. All too soon 10:30 came and 50 boys wended their weary but happy way home.

PADDOCK TO SPEAK ON SPORTSMANSHIP

World's Record Holder Will Be Artist Course Attraction At Baptist Church

Charles Paddock, holder of world's records in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, will lecture in the First Baptist church on Monday evening, December 7, at 8:15 o'clock, where he will talk on "The Spirit of Sportsmanship." Single admissions are $1.00.

In spite of the fact that Paddock did not win first place at the last Olympic games, he is constantly being referred to as the "super-athlete of modern times" and "human flash."

There are other sides to Paddock. He spends his summers on a ranch and he has also worked around the movie studios in Hollywood during his spare time. He is also a special writer for several newspapers and has interviewed such men as Pres. Calvin Coolidge, the Prince of Wales, and many others.

He discusses a theme that is close to the heart—clean sportsmanship—in the battle of life as well as on the athletic field. He is an exceptionally fluent speaker, with an incisive and thought-inspiring style and with a trend of sparkling humor that adds much to his wide popularity on the lecture platform.

Paddock's record for the 100-yard dash is 9 3-5 seconds; for the 220-yard dash it is 20 4-5 seconds. He made his best showing in the 1920 Olympic games, where he beat the world in the sprints. In the 1924 Olympics he failed to win his races, although finishing second in the 200-metre dash. Following those games he toured the world, with other American athletes, competing in many countries, and winning many races. Paddock will always be rated as one of the fastest men who ever wore spiked shoes.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Education Department announces that it has received a request, through its employment bureau, in the Education office, for a man to teach general science and some mathematics, the work to begin on February 1, 1926. The salary for the first year will be $1900 to $2200, depending upon the experience and the general fitness of the candidate.

Don't forget the Japanese Bazaar, next to the Bookstore, Friday, December 11.

'EDUCATION TO BE SCIENCE'---SNEDDEN

Columbia Professor Tells B. U. Students About Progress In Teaching Methods

"Education is not yet a science, but within a comparatively short time it can very likely be properly designated as such," was Dr. David Snedden's answer to his own question, "Can We Make a Science of Education?," which was the subject of an address he delivered before the education students in the biology lecture room, last Monday afternoon, November 30. The talk was followed by a business session in which officers were elected.

Dr. Snedden began his talk by showing how professions, other than that of education, grew from mere occupations into sciences. Navigation he used as one example; medicine served as another.

"It has only been within the last 75 years," he said, "that medicine has evolved from an ordinary profession into what can truthfully be termed a science. Agriculture, too, has become a science, as distinguished from a mere means of eking out a livelihood, since 1850. This is largely due to the advances made in botany, chemistry, and bacteriology.

"That brings us down to the matter of science in the profession of education. It will not, perhaps, become as exact and infallible a science as that of agriculture or navigation but, nevertheless, it will become a science.

"Education will have to derive its scientific character from the material adjuncts, such as scientific methods of lighting and ventilation, the erecting of fire-proof school buildings, and improvement in the print used in the texts. We are working out methods in these directions that are really going to be sciences.

"Within the last fifteen years we have made great strides toward a scientific understanding of that quality we call intelligence. This new understanding of the human being himself is helping to a great extent in making education a science. Individual differences and capabilities are gradually coming to be measured and taken into consideration."

In connection with this, Dr. Snedden said that we must take a more scientific attitude toward the curricula for different individuals, pointing out that what might be best for one person would, very likely, not be best for another, a fact that has not even yet gained wide enough acceptance although great advances have been made in this direction.

"It was formerly thought," he said, "that one student could understand a subject just as well as any other student, provided he was willing to try, but the incorrectness of this belief

(Continued on page 5)

Music School Recital Planned Wednesday

Student Talent To Be Featured by Second Musical Program Dec. 9. Bucknell Hall

It has been the custom, in past years, for the School of Music to give monthly recitals in which the students of the school take part. Each member of the School of Music faculty prepares one or more of his students to participate in each recital. The type of music rendered has always been of a high order, and the skill and training which the students have displayed have been especially commendable. Those who heard the recital November 11, discovered the social and recreational value of the recitals as well as the musical advantage of attendance.

The recitals are open to the public and the members of the faculty and student body of the College are especially invited to attend.

The second student recital of the Bucknell University School of Music will be held on Wednesday, December 9, at 4:30 o'clock, P. M., in Bucknell Hall. Among those who will appear at that time are: Esther Wester, Mildred, Headings, Anna March, Frances Beiber, Evelyn Oyler, Lorenzo Scotti, Melvin Shuttlesworth, Alten Roth, and Edwin Dolbey.

TRIANGLE DEBATE TO START FRIDAY

F. and M., Lafayette, and B. U. Will Argue on U. S. Entry Into League of Nations

Debating teams will smell the first blood of the forensic arena here on Friday evening at seven-thirty when the Bucknell affirmative team will do battle with the negative of Lafayette College on the question, "Resolved that the United States should enter the League of Nations." The debate will be part of the annual Lafayette, Franklin and Marshall, Bucknell triangle, Bucknell's negative team meeting the Lancaster aggregation at the same time, and Franklin and Marshall, in turn, sending its negative to Easton. Franklin and Marshall won the event last year by defeating both of its opponents. Lafayette had won the event for two years previous to that, but now the Bison team is getting "bull-headed" and will make a determined fight to win the laurels.

Coached by Professors Howes and Coleman the Bucknell team has high hopes for the victory. The first speaker here will be James G. Williams, '29, a youngster with the remarkable record of having won sixteen out of eighteen oratorical contests in which he took part while in prep school. Bruce Miller, '27, member of the debating team of 1923-24, will speak second and T. B. Drum, '26, captain and manager of this year's team and one of the members of the Bucknell team that won seven out of eight debates two years ago, will make the concluding arrument. The Lafayette men will all be experienced debaters: Robert Cunningham and William Hayes, who has been a member of the squad for three years.

Professor George B. Lawson will be the chairman of the debate. Dr. Long, president of Dickinson Seminary; Mr. E. E. Boyer, principal of the Mifflinburg High School; and Mr. R. H. Swank, of Sunbury, will be the judges. The string quartet of the University Glee Club will play during intermission.

The negative team that will debate against the affirmative of Franklin and Marshall College at Lancaster on the same question, and at the same time, consists of R. H. Coleman, '29, L. F. Lybarger, '28, and Carl A. Hile, '26. These men have all had experience in debating before and feel confident with the affirmative team that the triangle of the debate will have any one point on which to stand at the close of the argument. Incidentally a victory over Lafayette would give Bucknell a legitimate claim to the debating championship of the eastern part of the United States for the Lafayette team took that distinction from Bates College last year.

Co-ed Students Train For Fire Emergencies

Dress, Close Windows, Report at Assigned Escapes, Minute Alarm Rings in "Sem"

New regulations governing the use of fire escapes and the conduct of fire drills have recently become effective at the Women's College. The new rules are very definite in laying down the exact procedure that is to be followed, both during the drills, and if there should happen to be a fire in the building.

The rules that have been adopted are as follows:

"Fire drills shall be in charge of a fire captain, the house president, and proctors appointed by the house president.

"Fire drills may be held at any time and there must be at least eight each year.

"When the alarm is sounded each student must put on shoes and a

(Continued on page 8)

ANNOUNCEMENT

Bucknell students from Berks County, eligible for membership in the Reading-Bucknell Club now forming, will please attend the short meeting to be held in Room 3 Main at ten o'clock Friday morning, December 4. Officers for the year are to be elected at this meeting, and plans for future activities discussed.

Dayton Beats Bisons In One-Sided Game

Bucknell Worn Out By Detroit, Loses Second Contest

The Bisons found it impossible to play two major football games successfully within two days, and lost their final contest of the season, with Dayton University, by 19 to 0. The game was played at Dayton on Saturday, just 48 hours after the Thanksgiving Day contest with Detroit.

Although the Bisons tried to save themselves for this final contest, and played a purely defensive game after scoring the winning touchdown against Detroit, they entered the Dayton contest thoroughly worn with travel and scrimmage. As a result, Dayton had it comparatively easy.

Bucknell was not able to cope with the Notre Dame style of play used by the Daytonians and consequently went down before an offense that consisted mainly of long end runs and sharp off-tackle dashes mixed with thrusts at the center.

Neither team scored in the first period, but shortly after the second opened, Dayton began a march on its own 30-yard line and went right down the field until Bill Blake, a Philadelphia lad, shot over the line for the first touchdown. Mahrt kicked the goal.

Bucknell tried many passes, completing only a small number, but these went for material gains. The third period was a punting duel, but this brought disaster to Bucknell when O'Brien blocked Diehl's punt and Hipa recovered for Dayton on Bucknell's 7-yard line. This time Grace made the touchdown. Achieu missed the goal.

Philadelphia boys played a strong

(Continued on page 5)

CAMPUS CLUB HOST TO FRESHMAN GIRLS

Reproduces 4th Commencement of Local 'Female Institute' at Reception in Gym.

The Campus Club entertained the girls of the freshman class in the gymnasium on the evening of November 11, 1925.

The feature of the evening was the presentation of "THE PROGRAMME OF THE FOURTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT OF THE UNIVERSITY FEMALE INSTITUTE AT LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA," by the members of the club. Mrs. M. E. Martin, '62, made a few introductory remarks about the early graduation customs at Bucknell, then called "THE UNIVERSITY FEMALE INSTITUTE."

Mrs. H. S. Everett, as Dr. Justin R. Loomis, accompanied by Miss Eliza J. Martin, as Miss Amanda Taylor, principle of the "FEMALE INSTITUTE," followed by the graduating students, and by the visiting members of the Board of Trustees, led the way to the platform.

The programme of the "FOURTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT" opened with a march, "Susquehanna Polka," played by Miss Lulu Coe. The music was written by Theodore Held, professor of music at that time, and was dedicated to Miss Amanda Taylor, principal.

Miss Hartman, as "Jenny Lind," sang "The Last Rose of Summer."

Mrs. James McClure, as Rosetta Fairfax, read "Flowers of the Heart," an essay written by Mrs. M. E. Martin in "the style of her youth." Mrs. McClure wore the wedding gown of Mrs. Ralph Koser.

Mrs. Willard Smith as Faith Webster, was "excused because of ill health!" from reading the essay "Bud, Blossom and Fruit."

Mrs. Wilfred W. Wilcox, who was then Miss Marion Campbell, appeared as "Adalina Patti," and sang "Coming Through the Rye." Just before the close of the solo, "Reisedia Jackson, played by Mrs. Ralph Hartz, fainted. The principal and the visiting ladies revived her with the aid of smelling salts and fans, but she was excused from reading her essay on "Tropidetic Dew Drops" because of "extreme timidity."

Mrs. George A. Irland, as Lizzie Scofield, read the poem "The True Life." The poem was taken from the

(Continued on page 6)

BUCKNELL PASSES WIN DETROIT GAME BY SCORE OF 7-0

Fumbles Alone Prevented Bisons From Making Larger Score; Detroit Not Dangerous

OUR LINE TORE TITAN OFFENSIVE TO PIECES

After "Making the Game Safe," B. U. Kicked on First Down To Save Players Harm

By STANLEY L. BRINK
(From Detroit Free Press)

The University of Detroit's football season had a drab ending at Dinan field Thursday afternoon, for Bucknell University from Lewisburg, Pa., won 7-0 and did it with consummate ease, even if the score indicates otherwise.

Bucknell, a superb defensive team, scored its single touchdown in the second period and was content thereafter to save itself for its final game at Dayton, Saturday. Throughout the second half, especially in the fourth period, Bucknell was content to kick on first down and confined its ground gaining attempts to forward passes.

Only for the tendency of Earl Goodwin, Bucknell right end, to drop passes—he fumbled four, each time with a clear field to the goal—the score might have been larger. On two other occasions, once in the first period and again in the third, Bucknell passes went over the last stripe for touchbacks. One pass hit the goal posts. Detroit, while amassing five first downs to Bucknell's eight, never came nearer the Bucknell goal than the 27-yard line. That was in the fourth period. On two other attempts earlier in the game the Titans advanced once to the 47-yard line and once to the 36.

Bucknell Linemen Efficient

It was Bucknell's seven linemen who broke and scattered Detroit's offensive efforts. Magee and Shorts, the tackles, were through on play after play and either threw Detroit runners for losses or confined the thrusts to small gains. When Magee and Shorts did not function, Captain Tony Kostos and Bill Stephens, the guards, Dihl, center, or the ends, Earl Goodwin and Lloyd Trimmer, filled the gap acceptably.

On the few occasions when the secondary defense was called upon, Albert Diehl, fullback, Merl Goodwin, halfback, or Harold McCleary, halfback, did their duty. Bucknell's tackling was a revelation to the crowd of 12,000. The Pennsylvanians clamped their men around the knees and once hit, the Detroit runners stopped. Again and again Bucknell men left their feet to connect with the runner and establish contact to Detroit's discomfiture.

Bad Judgment Helps Bucknell

Bad judgment by Bob Maniere, Detroit quarterback, played a material role in the making of Bucknell's touchdown as the second quarter time had nearly expired. Maniere played far too close to the line of scrimmage and McCleary booted the ball over his head, a distance of 54 yards. The Detroit back recovered on his four-yard line.

With Detroit "in the hole," Phillippart kicked from behind his goal to the Titan 31-yard mark. Diehl passed to E. Goodwin for 19 yards. From the 12-yard mark, Diehl passed again but the same Goodwin fumbled on the five-yard with nothing but the atmosphere between the runner and a touchdown.

From the same kick formation, Diehl bluffed another pass to E. Goodwin on the right but wheeled quickly and tossed to Blaisdell who had sneaked out on the left and down the sideline. Blaisdell made the catch in the end zone for Bucknell's first and only score. Trimmer kicked goal.

Grounded Pass Stops Advance

Bucknell almost had a touchdown a period one. After Trimmer's kick-off, Detroit could not advance and Phillipart punted to Blaisdell who wriggled back five yards to his 30-yard line. Bucknell unlimbered its batteries and Myrl Goodwin, aided by McCormick, reeled off two straight

(Continued on page 5)

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI GAMMA DELTA

President Calvin Coolidge and five other prominent members of Phi Gamma Delta recently gathered in the private office of the President, at the White House, and pledged themselves to impress upon all fathers and their sons who are members of Phi Gamma Delta the need of remembering the noble trinity of principles of the fraternity, with the hope that their loyalty and consecration to the fraternity may outrun the fervor of youth.

The meeting was held in observance of Founders' Day, and the preamble to the constitution of the organization that was formed, which is to be known as the Fiji Sires and Sns, was signed by President Calvin Coolidge, Abram S. Post, Charles H. Bosler, T. Ludlow Chrysler, William F. Chamberlain, and Robert D. Williamson.

Members in the Sires and Sons Organization from Bucknell are: The Rev. Dr. Theodore Heysham, '94, and Theodore Heysham, Jr., '25, Bromley Smith, '95, and Bromley R. Smith, '20, deceased, and Donald R. Smith, '23, C. A. Soars, '88, and Ralph W. Soars, '21, and C. Austin Soars, '17, Dr. G. C. L. Riemer, '95, and Karl Riemer, (Allegheny) '26, and Grier Riemer, '28, John H. Foresman, '98, and John Foresman, '29, the Rev. William M. Courson, '90, and William O. Courson, '24, and Bram T. Courson, '27, Ephraim M. Heim, '93, and Edward F. Heim, '21, and Robert C. Heim, '24, and Herbert E. Heim, '27, Christy Mathewson, '02, and Christy Mathewson Jr., '27, Dr. Herbert Stanton, '97, and Phillips Stanton, '28.

President Coolidge qualifies for the organization because he has a Fiji son now at Amherst, his own Alma Mater.

Caterer Davies surprised the chapter last Monday night by serving the annual Thanksgiving dinner ahead of time. Wally Foster and Max Reed were guests. The menu consisted of grapefruit appetizer, chicken and waffles, mashed potatoes and chicken dressing, corn, ice-cream, after-dinner mints, and nuts.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

An informal "Vic" dance was held at the S. A. E. house by the brothers who did not go home for the vacation, last Friday evening. Mother Miller was the chaperone for the enjoyable little party.

Pennsylvania Zeta of Sigma Alpha Epsilon expects to entertain one of the most famous of all national fraternity men during the coming week-end. Brother "Billie" LeVere, who is noted for his good-natured smile and his kindly, clever wit will visit the chapter.

KAPPA SIGMA

The Dickinson and Penn State Chapters were entertained at a dance at the house Saturday night. Among those present were Brothers Bittle, Loch, Williams, and Gray from State. Brothers Camerer, Green, Gallagher, and Stutzmand were the visitors from Dickinson.

Music for the occasion was furnished by the "Sunbury Night Hawks."

Professor and Mrs. Everett and Professor and Mrs. Griffith were chaperones.

Several alumni spent the week-end at the house.

DELTA SIGMA

A "hot dog" roast and "vic" dance was held in the living room of the house Friday evening during the Thanksgiving vacation. Seven couples attended. They report a fine time.

The return of the glee club has filled the dining-room again, gladdening the heart of the caterer. There was quite a hole in the fraternity during the absence of the club.

Three plays are under consideration for the fraternity's fifteenth annal production on February 5: "Cappy Ricks," dramatized from the novel by Peter B. Kyne, "The Truth About Blayds," a comedy by the noted English playwright, A. A. Milne, and "The Monkey's Paw," a mystery play by Louis Parker, a dramatization of W. W. Jacobs short story of the same title.

There were several visitors at the house last week, among whom were pledge Reinheimer's people, "Al" Jones, and Dr. Belcher. The dance which was held after the Dickinson game was a great success. All but three of the members of the fraternity returned home during the Thanksgiving vacation.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

"Gene" Halleran, ex-'26, of Sea Isle City, N. J., awakened the house at the unearthly hour of 6 A. M. Sunday morning to proclaim to the sleeping brethren that the genial Irish Wit had once more put in his appearance.

Eleven remained in Lewisburg over the Thanksgiving vacation. A grand and glorious vacation "was had by all."

BETA KAPPA

Eta Chapter of Beta Kappa held a "Sem" dance in the hall room of the Lewisburg Club, Friday evening, November 20. Jack Gardner's Campus Serenaders furnished the music and Miss Lulu Coe and Miss Kathryn Clush were the chaperones. The hall was decorated in purple and gold, the fraternity colors. Twenty-five couples attended the dance.

Donald Keim, '24, has presented the chapter with a radio set. The house radio bugs are still fussing about its proper installation but when the argument is over the fraternity expects to stage a "radio party."

PHI LAMBDA THETA

With tired feet, but light minds, about twenty-five couples left the floor at 2 o'clock last Tuesday night after a dance that was exceptionally enjoyed by everyone.

Everyone except Philip Reilly and Clyde Ellzey struck the homeward trail last Wednesday.

Philip Reilly spent his vacation at the home of Carl Krause, a fraternity brother, in Milton.

"Herbie" Grundy says he never realized how much a man could miss Milton until he spent his vacation 225 miles from there.

The boys are glad to welcome back A. B. Stutzman, '20, who was called home recently on account of the death of his mother.

Shall We All Become Clerks?

Startling figures have been revealed by W. H. Leffingwell, a writer on economic subjects, in his analysis of the rapid increase in clerical positions in the United States in the last 40 years.

According to the census reports, Mr. Leffingwell points out that in 1880, 172,575 persons were employed as clerks, 1.8 per cent. of the total wage-earners in the country. In 10 years the figure jumped to 801,455, or 4.9 per cent. of the wage-earning population. In 1900 the figure increased to 1,068,993, or 5.75 per cent. of the wage-earners. By 1920 the surprising figure of 2,951,008 clerks in industry was revealed, or 10.2 per cent. of all people in wage-earning industries.

These figures speak for themselves. This vast army of clerical employees outnumbers any other single occupational trade in the population. The final percentage given above shows that one out of every ten earning wages is a clerical worker, and this percentage, it may be noted, is rapidly increasing. What the economic limit of the growth is, no one can tell.

Mr. Leffingwell believes these figures show how important more effective office management really is to American business.

—Ex Libris

PENN WANTS INFIRMARY

Present Facilities Declared Inadequate by Writer

Students of the University of Pennsylvania are being enlisted in a drive for a special infirmary, where their ills may receive immediate and careful attention.

Among the leaders in the movement is Dr. Seneca Egbert, who, as student health officer, has been advocating such a measure on the campus for years.

Present facilities afforded by the university, including the services of a student physician, who is on duty in the Mask and Wig dormitory from 8 to 9 o'clock in the morning, and from 1 to 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and service at the University Hospital dispensaries, are declared inadequate by a student correspondent of the Pennsylvanian, the daily campus publication. In writing on the medical facilities he said:

"Only minor cases are actually treated at the Mask and Wig dormitory. Dr. Cook's service in all other cases consists of advice. Most cases observed in the Mask and Wig dispensary of a serious nature are either referred to a private physician or to one of the various dispensaries of the University Hospital. Since little actual treatment is given in our Students' Dispensary, it seems to me that this dispensary renders no real service for the more serious cases.

"These dispensaries are of a specialized character, such as the surgical dispensary, eye dispensary, etc. Each one is open only a short period each day—and if a student has a class during this period, he must cut his class in order to get the proper treatment.

—Public Ledger

Don't forget the Japanese Bazaar, next to the Bookstore, Friday, December 11.

SENIORS DEFENDED BY PENN FACULTY

Mental Lethargy Ascribed By Columbia Dean Is Not True at U. of P., They Say

University of Pennsylvania professors, alumni, and officials have rallied to the defense of college seniors, who, according to Dean Herbert E. Hawkes, of Columbia College, remain in a state of mental inertia during their last year in school.

Dr. Cornelius Weygandt, of the University of Pennsylvania English department, said the average senior is mentally wide awake and probably gets more out of his last year in college than during any of the previous three. He said the freshmen are green and frightened when they come to a large college or university.

"Then some of them see the light of day during their sophomore year," Dr. Weygandt said. "It may not dawn on some others until during their junior year but we find that most of the seniors are fully aware of what they are getting out of a college education and make the most of their opportunity."

Dean Hawkes made the statement last week that the minds of the students were aroused in their freshmen and sophomore years and that not until they have received their degrees do many of the finest undergraduate minds wake up again.

Thomas A. Budd, registrar of the university, denies that seniors' minds are in a state of ethargy. "It may be true that after working hard at their studies and class activities during their freshman and sophomore years men in their junior and senior years may ease up a bit," he said. "But I am sure that the average senior here is far from being in a state of coma."

Seniors make good use of the University Library, according to Asa Don Dickinson, librarian. "Many of our most frequent visitors are seniors," Mr. Dickinson declared. "But I do know of one man who is perhaps in the class referred to by Dean Hawkes. This boy a few years ago was senior class president. One day I had occasion to write to him and I asked my secretary to look up his address in the library files.

"Imagine my great surprise when I found he had never even taken out a card at the library, and so far as any one could recall, he had never been in the building. But he surely is an exception."

The Rev. "Jack" Hart, University chaplain, is another who is sure Penn seniors, at least, are right on the job. The Rev. Mr. Hart said he believes college men get the most out of the four years they spend in college during the freshman and senior years.

"In their freshman year," he said, "the students work hardest, of course. They may slow up a bit during the second year, but even then many of them continue to study hard and work in managerial competitions. By the time they reach their senior year they have become leaders and direct the work of the freshmen. And I do not doubt for a minute that they let up on their scholastic work."

—Public Ledger

U. P. Asks For Commons

Students of the University of Pennsylvania may soon have their own commons, if plans to be recommended by the Undergraduate Council to the university authorities are adopted.

A dining hall for students has been the aim of the university ever since its removal to West Philadelphia in 1872.

The plan for financing the student cafeteria is as yet indefinite. Three different plans are under consideration: selling food at cost; charging standard rates and diverting profits to university expenses; and partial financing of the cafeteria from Council funds.

Pleasant Surprises

Jerry—"I like to hear that professor lecture on chemistry. He brings things home to me that I never saw before."

Tom—"That's nothing; so does the Student Laundry Agency."

—Vassar Vagabond.

"Opportunity ever knock at your door?"

"No, but I'm on his mailing list."

Don't forget the Japanese Bazaar, next to the Bookstore, Friday, December 11.

WAGNER'S CAFE
West of Reading Railway
Home Cooking *Special SUNDAY DINNERS*

The Lewisburg National Bank
THE OLDEST BANK IN THIS SECTION
Corner of Second and Market Streets, Lewisburg, Pa.
Capital $100,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits $200,000

If It's Properly Laundered
IT'S BEEN TO THE
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
14 S. Sixth Street, Lewisburg

A QUALITY STORE selling QUALITY PRODUCTS
TO
QUALITY CUSTOMERS
W. A. BLAIR
PHONE 36 LEWISBURG, PA.

Kunkle & Comstock
COAL
Quality and Service

New Cameron House
LEWISBURG, PA.
GEORGE E. IRVIS, Prop.

Hickey's Fruit and Delicatessen Store
FRUIT AND OYSTERS at all times

BECHTEL BROS.
Dairy Products
Ice Cream *Soda*
THIRD AND MARKET STS. LEWISBURG, PA.

NOBLE
AND HIS
Orchestra
"Ask those who have heard us"
Open for dates after January 1, 1926
PHONE
131

15 Shopping Days Before YOU Leave LEWISBURG!
PATRONIZE THE
Japanese XMAS Bazaar
Friday, Dec. 11, 1925—2.30 to 9.30 P.M.
in room next to University Book Store
AUSPICES
Y. W. C. A.
Novelties and Necessities for Christmas Gifts

WHAT THE COLLEGES ARE DOING

THE "IDEAL GIRL," VOTED

Students at N. Y. University Favor Personality Plus Intelligence

Questionnaires answered by 100 students of New York University revealed that the "ideal girl" must have personality and intelligence, not beauty. To the question, "would you marry a girl mentally superior to you?" Fifty-two of the students answered "no," forty-five wrote "yes," and three others were undecided.

To the question, "Are education and intelligence necessary?" ninety of the 100 students answered "yes," and only ten "no." Those who answered negatively based their opinions on the fact that they knew girls who had nothing more than a grade school training.

The "ideal girl" must be good looking, for seventy-one insisted on this qualification. Good looks, however, do not make up for lack of personality, for when asked "Do you prefer beauty to personality?" ninety-one wrote "no."

Personality proved to be among the chief attributes of a perfect woman, ninety-five out of the hundred saying that this quality was one of the most important of all feminine virtues.

To the question regarding the use of liquor by girls, twelve were in favor, five were not concerned, and eighty-three opposed it.

Cigarettes are also in disfavor. Although most of the students were smokers themselves, eighty-two objected to the use of cigarettes by girls, five did not mind what they did and thirteen were in favor of allowing them to smoke if they wanted to.

Rouge was also disapproved. Sixty-five were against it. Athletic women were favored by a vote of fifty-eight to forty.

The "ideal girl" must also be a good dancer. Only nineteen thought it was unnecessary for a girl to be a dancer to meet their standards.

—The N. Y. Times.

U. P. Turns Away 2,000

Until the University of Pennsylvania gets the greater endowment it seeks, it is confronted by an acute problem of numbers wanting a college education and overflowing the dormitory, and classroom accommodations available.

This year 2000 applicants had to be turned away. There are now 9640 students in full-time, degree-granting courses. There are 7391 others in extension and special courses. The total enrollment of 17,031 shows a gain of 882 in degree-granting courses and 665 in the part-time curriculum.

The university is not striving for a record registration at the expense of quality. It is merely doing its best to accommodate as many as it can of the increasing host of young people who appreciate the value of a college training. Those for whom the door swings inward are aware of a waiting list eager to share the privilege, and the knowledge that many are ready to fill every place vacated has a tendency to make any college less of a recreation center than it used to be.

A college student who thinks that he pays for all he gets is uninformed. At the University of Pennsylvania his tuition fee pays somewhat more than half of the cost of keeping him on the roll. Why should the university assume any part of the cost of training one who does not justify the outlay? That is the question that asks itself with an imperative accent, in view of the crowd at the gate of each of our more important colleges.

—Editorial, Public Ledger.

Harvard's Oldest Graduate Dies

Joseph Randolph Coolidge, oldest graduate of the Harvard Law School, died at his home, November 10, at the age of 96. He was a brother of the late T. Jefferson Coolidge, former United States Ambassador to France, who died in 1920.

Mr. Coolidge, who took special courses in the Lawrence Scientific School from 1848 to 1850, at the age of 96 had the distinction of being the oldest Harvard man. He was two years older than George A. Peabody, of Danvers, Mass., oldest Harvard College graduate, who, entering as a freshman in 1848, was graduated in 1852. Mr. Coolidge received his degree from the law school in 1854. His son and grandson both graduated from Harvard.

Miami Univ. Plans Under Way

The foundation stone of the $25,000,000 University of Miami, at Coral Gables, is to be laid on New Year's Day, it was announced on November 21 by Judge William E. Walsh, president of the Board of Regents.

The university will open next October. The campus of the university will be one of the largest in the world. Landscape plans have been made for its 170 acres.

DEFENDS COLLEGE "FRATS"

Twenty Houses Conducting Religious Discussion Groups

A defense of college fraternities, sometimes regarded as breeding places for irreverence, lack of religion and absence of morality, has been made by the University of Pennsylvania Christian Association.

Twenty fraternity houses on the campus are conducting religious discussion groups, according to the statement, issued recently. In no other phase of student life, says the statement, is the desire to study religious problems more strongly manifest than in the fraternities.

The rest of the campus is to be asked to follow the lead of the fraternities and dormitories, which are far from being the hotels of irreligion they have been pictured. The Rev. Dr. John R. Hart, Jr., Episcopal student pastor, and head of the religious education department of the association, announces plans to institute discussion groups elsewhere among the students.

"Popular members of the faculty will be secured to lend oc hours or take part of their lunch hour to meet with the students," said Dr. Hart. "Another section to be covered is the rooming houses. This extensive work should increase the number to something like seventy-five classes, which will make it the most thorough work of its kind being done in any college."

Fifteen members of the faculty, professional men, Christian Association secretaries and ministers, and influencial senior classmen are leaders of the discussion groups.

Beliot Will Explore Africa in Search of Man's Birthplace

Beliot College will place five expeditions in the field at once to trace man's origin, Dr. C. L. Collie, head of the department of anthropogy announced recently. This work is made possible by two annual gifts aggregating $15,000, of which Dr. Frank Logan, Chicago, furnishes $11,500 annually.

Dr. Collie believes that man originated in Northern Africa, or near the Mediterannean Sea, and the expeditions will work in that area.

—Public Ledger

COLUMBIA BEGINS RUSHING

Freshmen Eligible for Bids Must Pass Mid-Term Exams

Fraternity "rushing" at Columbia began November 23 and for the next three weeks the fraternities will bid for recruits among the freshmen. The new "rushing" rules have been adopted by the representatives of thirty-six houses and ratified by the individual chapters.

The order provides that no freshman may enter a fraternity house or be rushed by a member of any fraternity until the Monday before Thanksgiving, when a period of "rushing" lasting three weeks is sanctioned.

To become eligible for membership a freshman must attain a certain rank in his studies. No freshman will be asked to join unless he has passed at mid-term academic subjects aggregating twevе hours. Penalties for infraction are imposed.

A new method of bidding also has been adopted. On Thursday, December 10, each fraternity will submit to the chairman of the Inter-Fraternity Council a list of the freshmen it wishes to bid, toether with envelopes containing sealed bids addressed to the men. The chairman will forward the invitations to the designated freshman, who will receive them on Saturday, December 12, the day rushing ends. On Monday evening, December 14, the freshmen will indicate their acceptance by going to the houses of the fraternities they wish to join.

Merchants Endow Pittsburgh U.

Seven stores which have supported during the past seven years the Research Bureau for Retail Training of the University of Pittsburgh have joined with 12 others—constituting the total membership of the Retail Merchants Association of Pittsburgh—in subscribing $600,000 for the permanent endowment of the Bureau. This endowment will be paid during the period of 10 years. In the meantime, the stores will, in addition to paying the annual amounts toward the endowment, continue their present support of the Bureau. When the stores have paid the endowment, they will have submitted a total of $985,000 to the support of the Bureau. This will be the first time in history that the stores of a city have spent nearly a million dollars for personnel research in retailing.

—Ex Libris

STUDENT EARNINGS BIG

Large Football Crowds Net 220 Undergraduates $6000

What the thousands of football fans do with some of their money when they flock to Princeton for games was revealed in a report of the Bureau of Student Employment, made public recently, which showed that 220 undergraduates earned a total of almost $6000 by supplying some want of the huge crowds during the last season.

Seventeen students made a total of $1762.61 by parking automobiles outside Palmer Stadium. They kept the incoming hordes of motorcars moving toward the right sections of the parking areas and took turns standing watch over them during the games.

It took 107 student gatemen, guards and ushers to handle the crowds at the stadium, and these earned the second largest total for their services, nearly $1500. The Bureau of Student Employment lists many other methods which students hit upon to help pay their way through college. It took six to run the big scoreboard on top of the stadium, student cashiers at the ticket windows made a total of $250, and some sold flowers, cushions and every kind of novelty and made a total of nearly $500 at it.

—Public Ledger

F. and M. Lays Cornerstone of Large Outdoor Auditorium

College students and graduates gathered November 13 to take part in laying the corner-stone of the William U. Hensel auditorium at Franklin and Marshall College. Dr. Henry H. Apple, president of the college, presided at the exercises in the college chapel.

The auditorium will be the outstanding building of the quadrangle group of structures now under construction in the college's "greater F. and M." program. The adiutorium will seat 1000 persons and have a stage large enough to be used for religious services and other college functions.

William U. Hensel, whose name the auditorium bears, was a former president of the Board of Trustees, a former Attorney General of Pennsylvania and one of Lancaster's distinguished citizens. The auditorium is one of four buildings for which the alumni of the college are raising $800,000. A total of $478,892 has been pledged or contributed.

Big Ten and Big Three Both Agree on Zippers!

WHAT should be worn when a wet, driving snow sweeps the campus is as definitely set as a football schedule in the foremost colleges.

Zippers—smart, shapely boots of Goodrich design and quality, that slip over the shoes as snug and trim as gloves over fingers.

Warm and protective, you can watch the game without the discomfort of icy feet.

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY
AKRON, OHIO

Goodrich ZIPPERS

Dr. Heiser Est.
DRUGS, Photographic Supplies for Amateur Photographers
LEWISBURG, PA.

LONG BROTHERS
FINEST IN
Bakers' Goods

Brown's Meat Market
SIXTH AND MARKET STS.

SERVICE *QUALITY*
Don't Miss It
A Treat
BUTTER KRUST BREAD
"A Smile with Every Bite"
Butter Krust Baking Co.
SUNBURY, PA.
L. E. BOOP, Local Distributor

The Sensation of the Campus
Jack Gardner's Campus Serenaders
NOVELTIES GALORE
Real College Entertainers
CALL S. A. E.
Phone 22
Book Your Dates Early for next Semester

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS, ATHLETES
DO YOU KNOW?
"HOW TO STUDY"
The Students' Hand-Book of Practical Hints on the Technique of Effective Study
by
WILLIAM ALLAN BROOKS
A GUIDE containing hundreds of practical hints and short cuts in the economy of learning, to assist students in securing MAXIMUM SCHOLASTIC RESULTS at a minimum cost of time, energy, and fatigue.
ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED for overworked students and athletes engaged in extra-curricular activities and for average and honor students who are working for high scholastic achievement.
SOME OF THE TOPICS COVERED
Scientific Shortcuts in Study.
Preparing for Examinations.
Writing Good Examinations.
Brain and Digestion in Relation to Study.
How to Take Lecture and Reading Notes.
Advantages and Disadvantages of Cramming.
The Athlete and His Studies.
Diet During Athletic Training.
How to Study Modern Languages.
How to Study Science, Literature, etc.
Why Go to College?
After College, What?
Developing Concentration and Efficiency.
WHY YOU NEED THIS GUIDE
"It is safe to say that failure to guide and direct study is the weak point in the whole educational machine." Prof. G. M. Whipple, U. of Michigan.
"The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes, are overworked." Prof. H. S. Canby, Yale.
"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned, may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain." Prof. G. F. Swain, M. I. T.
"To students who have never learnt "How to Study," work is very often a chastisement, a flagellation, and an insuperable obstacle to contentment." Prof. A. Inglis, Harvard.
"HOW TO STUDY" will show you how to avoid all misdirected effort.
Get a good start and make this year a highly successful one by sending for this hand-book and guide NOW.
YOU NEED THIS INTELLIGENT ASSISTANCE
CLIP AND MAIL TODAY.
American Student Publishers,
126 West 43rd St., New York.
Gentlemen:
Please send me a copy of "How to Study," for which I enclose $3.00 cash; $3.10 check.
Name .....
Address .....

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

Board of Editors

Editor in Chief — Eugene D. Carstater
News Editor — Paul G. Schmidt
Feature Editor — Mary J. Harrar
Managing Editor — Richard T. Merwin

Associate Editors

Assistant News Editor — H. Willard Gardner
Athletics — Leonard J. Coates
Women's College — Mary G. Foust
Alumni — Clifford Wester

Business Staff

Business Manager — J. Harold Gamble, '27
Advertising Manager — Gilbert L. Bennett, '27
Circulation Manager — Samuel P. Bernhaut, '28

Business Assistants

J. Alonzo Phillips, '28 — Robert Pollock, '29
William S. Samuels, '28 — Harry S. Cox, '29
Mario Bianchi, '29

Published weekly during the college year by the board of editors, representing the student body.

Subscriptions $1.50 per year. Make checks payable to "The Bucknellian." Advertising rates upon application.

Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Printed at the University Print Shop, Lewisburg, Penna.

BUCKNELLIAN CONTRIBUTORS

The following persons have contributed articles and news for this issue of The Bucknellian.

Professor Lewis E. Theiss, '02
Mr. Ralph F. Hartz, '21
T. B. Drum, '26.
W. F. Wagner, '26
Catharine A. Cawley, '27
R. F. Kirker, '27
C. L. Roller, '27
E. C. Dolbey, '28
V. W. McHail, '28
J. A. Phillips, '28
H. H. Pierson, '28
Virginia Wallis, '28.
J. H. Grazier, '29
Class in News Writing.

PAUL BLANCHARD TO LECTURE HERE

Traveler, Author, Sociologist, To Tell Bucknell Students About Organizing Labor

Paul Blanchard, field secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy, of New York, has been secured by the Y. M. C. A. to visit Bucknell Thursday, December 3. His stay at Bucknell will be a busy one. He is scheduled for an address at 9 o'clock A. M. to Assistant Professor R. L. Matz's class, in Eapic, on "The Coming of Industrial Democracy." At 10:30, in the Chemistry lecture room, Prof. C. E. Johnson's class will be the host to Mr. Blanchard. His tentative subject for this talk is: "Problems of the Labor Organizer." Again at 4:30 Mr. Banchard will hold an informal discussion with a group of Sociology students at Prof. C. E. Johnson's home Dinner at the "Sem" will be followed by Mr. Blanchard's talk: "Who is a Lady?" Various other lectures will be given to classes on the Hill during the day.

Mr. Blanchard has had a unique experience as lecturer, author, factory worker, labor union officer, and world traveller. He has just returned from a trip around the world and brings first hand, vivid pictures of social movements in Japan, Soviet Russia, Denmark, and Great Britain. He has lectured during the past two years to more than 75,000 college students, in almost every leading American university, and to hundreds of churches, service clubs, labor organizations, forums, and womens' groups.

Mr. Blanchard was graduated from the University of Michigan with Phi Beta Kappa honors, did two years post graduate work at Harvard and Columbia, served as pastor of a Boston Congregational church, and then entered the labor movement.

He became organizer for the Amalgamated Textile Workers, and organizer and educational director in Rochester for the Almalgamated Clothing Workers, one of America's most progressive unions. During his three years of educational work with the unions of the American Federation of Labor and the clothing workers of Rochester he developed many valuable experiments in workers' education.

Mr. Blanchard is the author of many magazine articles and pamphlets and of a recent book, "An Outline of the British Labor Movement." He has visited Europe three times, making special studies of the British labor movement and the Italian Fascisti. He is a member of the Congregational Social Service Commission.

Historical Fact

What is the "era of good feeling?"
Ans—The whiskey rebellion.
—Spice.

SHELLEY BIOGRAPHY AMONG NEW BOOKS

"Story of World's Literature" By John Macy Surveys All Peoples, All Lands

A book that will be of interest to all students of literature has just been received by the library. It is a biography of Shelley by Andre Maurois, and is called "Ariel."

In this piece of work, true biography is touched with the magic of the novelist's art. The author has seen that the life of the poet Shelley was truly a romance of reality, its loves, happiness, and tragedy going far beyond any fictional make-believe. Shelley's poetry is hardly mentioned in the volume; it is the reckless, sincere, fascinating human being who stands out. The women who figured in his life are sharply drawn by Maurois, significant as were the parts they played in Shelley's wanderings in the garden of love. Originality is stamped upon every page of "Ariel," and its delicious wit and unbounded charm are such as you seldom encounter.

Another book of interest is "The Story of the World's Literature," by John Macy. Mr. Macy spent three years in the actual composition of this work, although his whole life as a writer and a critic can properly be considered as a preparation for it. In the back of the book will be found twenty-seven pages of bibliography and references, which show the tremendous amount of work and research that he put into this volume. Each chapter has been examined by authorities in the field which it covers, so that no inaccuracies might creep in.

In Mr. Macy's hand, vigorous, simple prose the story of the world's literature remains pre-eminently a story; the backgrounds that are so important in literature are vividly drawn; and the great figures live in this book warmly and personally. The book surveys the entire range of literature. All peoples, all lands, all ages are drawn into his story. The literatures of the world are seen in their proper relations to one another, and to the peoples whose expressions they are.

In addition to being well written, the book has more than two hundred drawings in color, tone, and black and white by the noted artist Onorio Ruotolo, who was a pupil of the famous Gemito, and is now director of the Leonardo da Vinci Art School of New York.

There is one book which is rather unusual. It is called "The Hymn as Literature," and was written by Jeremiah Bascon Reeves, Ph. D. Dr. Reeves traces the onward sweep of the religious song from King David, thru the early church history, thru the dark ages when the great hymns moved like the winds over Europe, thru the England of the Puritans, and down to the England of the present day.

American hymnody is also fully presented, from the time the sailors of Columbus, sighting the New World, burst into Christian song, down to the present day. The immortal song poems are linked up with the times and places which produced them, and with vivid glimpses of the men who wrote them. The book is a deeply moving record of those Christian poems which have made men glad to live and unafraid to die. It is absorbing to the general reader, and a mine of information to the student of literature.

Points About the College

The Editor's Personal Reactions to Events in the Week's News.

Regulations, generally, may be divided into two classes; those that are constructive and those that are restrictive.

This statement is meant to preface approval of the new fire drill rules that have been introduced at the Women's College.

The rules are an excellent illustration of the fact that the oranization of society demands that certain liberties be given up in order that certain desirable ends may be secured.

The girls give up the right to break and run for their own safety in order to insure that all shall be accounted for. Each accepts a part of the responsibility for all of the others. This approaches the socially ideal.

We should all get some conception of the necessity for give and take in social organization and in social life.

But, to get back to the subject, we find an encouraging note in the adopting of the fire rules in the Women's College. The new regulations are constructive, the kind that Bucknell needs.

The next question is, what organization do the men have for the same purpose? Is it to be taken for granted that each man will be able to take care of himself without any preparation in case of fire?

How will the men be sure that all of their hall-mates are out of the building? Will some one be left asleep in his room?

Perhaps the men could take a little pointer from the women on this subject.

We don't want to minimize the value of organization by putting all of the emphasis on the fire problem though. A little more of the constructive element and a little less of the restrictive might make a great difference in the attitude of every person in the University. Let's keep that in mind when we feel like forbidding a whole raft of practices. As the fire regulation example shows, restriction must be a part but purposeless restriction, mere negative regulation, is capable of doing a freat deal of harm and seldom can be credited with a maximum of good.

And there is a meaning back of the word CONSTRUCTIVE, too. A person can build a shanty, or a hovel without much of a plan. But real construction, the outstanding work which claims the attention of the world, projects such as the bridge over the Delaware at Philadelphia and the proposed cathedral of learning at Pittsburgh, require an aim and a carefully determined plan.

Let us make the buildings of our thoughts like the buildings that have been planned, refusing to confine our mental abilities to the shanty and the hovel.

It's better "to have an aim" in your actions than merely "not to fly off the handle" before you think. Put yourself under an obligation to think the thing through.

Northwestern Students Riot During Football Victory

Defying police pistols, tear bombs, and streams from fire hose, 3,000 Northwestern University men and women students last night celebrated the prowess of their football team by rampaging all over quiet, aristocratic Evanston.

Before their enthusiasm waned early today, a vacant fraternity house was in ashes, a policeman had two broken ribs, four students were in jail, scores had black eyes and cracked heads, and Mayor Charles E. Bartlett, nursing a bruised head, declared Northwestern would never have the new stadium it has planned.

Police and firemen were helpless when the pre-arranged jubilee began, about 9 o'clock. The police were stripped of their badges and made the victims of their own maces. Firemen, dashing to answer numerous alarms, most of them false, and others resulting from bonfires, had their hose knotted and equipment dumped and scrambled.

—Williamsport Sun.

Advertise—It Pays.

Thanksgiving's over; not so, work.
"Prexy" warns us not to shirk
The tasks which now loom up in sight,
But don't burn "midnight oil" all night!
Don't think too often of the day
We leave for home, but then, oh say!
Just two weeks more, then "sleeping in"
Will not be called a Cardinal sin,
But will be smiled upon as one
Collegiate way of having fun.

Commenting on current plays recently, Dr. William Lyon Phelps, professor of literature at Yale, characterized "The Poor Nut" as "the best burlesque of college athletic fervor I have seen in years."

"They're going to put sand on the school floors."
"Why?"
"To make the shicks feel at home."
—Salem Oak

DIAMONDS

Diamonds must be bought largely on Faith—faith in the integrity, knowledge and experience of the jewelers.

We have made a study of diamonds, and you may depend upon getting the most carefully selected stones when buying here.

GRENOBLE BROS.
University Jewelers
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

AGENCY FOR THE FAMOUS STYLE LINE
BOSTONIANS
Famous Shoes for Men

Better make your selection of a pair of shoes for heavy weather today. Soon winter winds will howl and nip. Get protected. Warm leather lined high shoes or stout oxfords, double welted—to keep winter out and warmth in.

LEHMAN'S SHOE STORE
223 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.

STYLE TIP
Plaids and checks are favored in men's hose.

The Union National Bank
LEWISBURG, PA.
Has complete banking facilities and security, and will afford you a most pleasant room in which to transact business.

University men say our Overcoats are exactly right

They ought to be, too. We have clothing makers who have designers at every style center reporting every good thing. And we get it the second it's out. Wide shouldered, single and double-breasted coats with long, straight lines are here in blue, cedar, granite gray—all at

$35.00

Blue "Chevy" Suits are the order of the day at college

Blue "Chevies" have stepped into the first division for demand by the correctly dressed college man. Blues, like ours, are especially attractive. The shades are a dark, rich-looking blue; the tailoring is exceptional, and the models are as correct as if they were tailored on Fifth Avenue.

Priced—

$35.00

Myers Bros.
LEWISBURG
WILLIAMSPORT
JERSEY SHORE

Slickers of oil skin in yellow and green

Rain, sleet, snow—that's the weather predictions. Predictions and preparedness run hand in hand to-day. And the only way to combat the elements is with a slicker. And there is a difference in slickers, too. Step into the M-B College Shop and look at these rain-proof coats at $6.50.

A few suggestions for your school chum

For the fellow in the bunk above, for a classmate, for the fellow who helps solve a few of the puzzling problems at the University, for the fellow—well, you know him—let us suggest a little remembrance for Christmas. Ties, socks, shirts,—any of them boxed free at the M-B Shop.

BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

Bucknell Frosh Play Wyoming Close Game

Misunderstanding Arises About Score But None About Ability Of Yearlings; They're O. K.

By 'Vic' Luchsinger, ex-'08
(From Wilkes-Barre Times-Leader)

Bucknell Freshmen defeated Wyoming Seminary 14 to 13 Thanksgiving afternoon on Nesbitt Field, Kingston. This was the most brilliant, hard fought, all-around best game of the year at "Sem." A Thanksgiving crowd of 2,500—the largest of the season—was present.

In the final minute of play a complication came up. Peter E. Turik, of Glen Lyon, umpire, had ruled that the extra point had been made after Bucknell's second touchdown. With 40 seconds still to play before the game's end, after Seminary had also made a second touchdown, and kicked the other point, he declared that he, in raising his hand, had intended to indicate that the Bucknell point had not been made.

Indignation was at fever heat against the officials, particularly Turik. For while Wyoming Seminary had been penalized but 10 yards during the entire game, Bucknell Freshmen suffered to the extent of 80 yards. However Turik did not do all the penalizing.

Local interest was high in this game as three former Wyoming Valley stars are on the Fresh team, Eddie Halicki, of Hanover Township, an All-Wyoming Valley back for three years; Bennie Kauptis, also of Hanover Township, an end, and Eddie Ward, end several seasons since for Wilkes-Barre High, were prominent in the visiting line-up. All played bang-up ball.

Donchess, who for five years has been starring at Seminary, being one of the best ends that Coach Quay has ever developed, in a long and successful career, shone for the prep school institution. But he was so closely watched that he did not do as well as generally. Louie Brominski, who was thrown into the game for the second half, was smothered in his attempts to run. Several times he was also gummed when he tried forward passes. But Louie did heave several wonderful forwards, with remarkable speed, accuracy and in regard to time.

Wyoming made the first score in the first quarter when, after a succession of line bucks, Sullivan dove across the goal line. Edwards missed the try for a point. On the first down in the second half Eddie Halicki came through with a fifty-yard run and the touchdown that sent Bucknell into the lead. Bucknell's second touchdown was made in the last quarter by Jones, who squirmed seven yards through the Seminary line.

Throughout the entire second half Wyoming played a forward passing game hoping to even the score. The majority of the aerial thrusts were completed although several were intercepted. Louis Brominski, who was rushed into the contest despite injuries when it appeared as though Seminary would lose, made a successful drop-kick for the extra point.

Just before the Freshmen made their touchdown the score was 7 to 6, in their favor. No one disputed this. With the Bucknell touchdown the tally went 13 to 6. Captain Halicki tried for the extra point, August holding the ball. Before coming here for the game, in practice at Lewisburg, Eddie made 93 successful kicks in succession.

When the ball was booted in the game, Umpire Turik says he raised "one of his hands." "I raised it not straight up, but to one side," he claims. Hundreds declared that Turik raised his hand straight up, signifying the extra point. Referee Robert Maguire, of Plains, the referee, got this impression too. For he also put up his hands—both of them. Moreover the score board, in Wyoming Seminary's hands, showed 7 points. These were up until the last minute of the game.

In explanation Mr. Turik said that night that the ball went about a foot below the cross bar. Those in the concrete stands contend that the leather crossed from 2 to 3 feet above the bar.

Bucknell Freshmen put up the best game seen this season in Nesbit Memorial stadium. It was a fighting bunch, but a clean, hard hitting one. Both in a sturdy defense and in a strong offense it had the shade on Wyoming Seminary. Halicki, Kaptsis and Ward all had numerous friends in the stands. Bucknell was popular with the crowd.

Lineup

Dayton		Bucknell
Eirele	L. E.	Trimmer
Belanich	L. T.	Shorts
Schults	L. G.	Stephens
Yagow	C.	Bihl
Stroshinder	R. G.	Kostos
Uhrine	R. T.	Magee
Hipa	R. E.	E. Goodwin
Mahrt	Q. B.	Blaisdell
Achieu	L. H.	McCormick
Cabrin	R. H.	M. Goodwin
Blake	F. B.	Diehl

Referee—Frank Lane, Deroit. Umpire—Dr. F. A. Lambert, Ohio State. Head Linesman—Rodger Johnston, Notre Dame.

FIGURES DON'T LIE

While the sport writers of the country are spending their time selecting the leading teams and using comparative scores in reaching their conclusions, a student writer proposes Bucknell as the leading eleven of the United States.

"The following article is not to place Bucknell before these men as a leader in the sport, but merely to show the folly of comparative scores, and the method devised by sports writers in picking their champions.

"Bucknell defeated Georgetown 3 to 2, Georgetown defeated the University of Detroit 24 to 0, W. and J. just nosed out Detroit 7 to 0, therefore, W. and J. is not as strong as Georgetown. W. and J. defeated Lafayette 7 to 6, Lafayette defeated Pitt 20 to 6, Pitt downed Penn 14 to 0, Penn romped Yale 16 to 13, Yale triumphed over Army 28 to 7, Army trounced Notre Dame 28 to 0, Notre Dame won from Northwestern 13 to 10, Northwestern nosed out Michigan 3 to 2, and Michigan won from "Red" Grange and company, Illinois, 3 to 0.

"All of which goes to prove nothing, and that reasoning that might draw an "A" for us in Public Speaking is all bunk, and that all sport writers are crazy."

Campus Club Host To Freshman Girls

(Continued from page 1)

"Ladies' Repository," 1854. Mrs. Irland wore the wedding dress of her mother-in-law.

The ladies of the Music Department and others sang a medley of old-fashioned songs.

Mrs. H. S. Everett, as Dr. Justin R. Loomis, delivered the address of the president. The address was one actually written by Dr. Loomis and published in the catuogue of the year.

The president awarded the medals and diplomas.

Miss Margaret Lawson and Mrs. M. L. Drum took the parts of Mr. and Mrs. William Shadrack; while Mrs. Leo L. Rockwell and Mrs. H. E. McCormick represented Thomas Watson and his wife. Both of these men were trustees.

Games, led by Mrs. James P. Whyte, were played. The guests were served with punch, popcorn balls, and pumpkin pie.

"At just what point do you begin to call a business man an executive?"
"When he takes up golf."

Summary:

Bucknell	Positions	Seminary
Klosterman	L. E.	Loehr
Holmes	L. T.	Williams
Harris	L. G.	Butts
Buck	C.	Olson
Mahood	R. G.	Rodgers
Walls	R. T.	Kolasky
Ward	R. E.	Donchess
Woodring	Q. B.	Hrisko
Jones	L. H.	Edwards
August	R. H.	Haas
Halicki	F. B.	Sullivan

Touchdowns—Freshmen: Halicki, Jones; Seminary: Sullivan, Donchess. Points after touchdown: Edwards, Halicki, 2. Substitutions—Bucknell: Nowicki for Ward, Kupstas for Klosterman. Wyoming: Wilcox for Haas, Brzeski for Wilcox. Time of quarters—15 minutes. Referee—Robert Maguire, East Stroudsburg Normal; Umpire, Peter E. Turik, Susquehanna University; Head Linesman, Francis Dobson, New York University.

	1	2	3	4	Ttl.
Bucknell Freshmen	0	7	0	7	—14
Wyoming Sem	6	0	0	7	—13

Dayton Beats Bisons In One-Sided Game

(Continued from page 1)

part in Dayton's offense, with Bill Blake upholding Dayton's end of the punting and his brother, Jim Blake, making the final score when he caught a long pass from Achieu, Chinese back, for the final touchdown. Achieu also missed the goal.

Line-up

Dayton		Bucknell
Eirele	L. E.	Trimmer
Belanich	L. T.	Shorts
Schults	L. G.	Stephens
Yagow	C.	Bihl
Stroshinder	R. G.	Kostos
Uhrine	R. T.	Magee
Hipa	R. E.	E. Goodwin
Mahrt	Q. B.	Blaisdell
Achieu	L. H.	McCormick
Cabrin	R. H.	M. Goodwin
Blake	F. B.	Diehl

Referee—Frank Lane, Deroit. Umpire—Dr. F. A. Lambert, Ohio State. Head Linesman—Rodger Johnston, Notre Dame.

FIGURES DON'T LIE

While the sport writers of the country are spending their time selecting the leading teams and using comparative scores in reaching their conclusions, a student writer proposes Bucknell as the leading eleven of the United States.

"The following article is not to place Bucknell before these men as a leader in the sport, but merely to show the folly of comparative scores, and the method devised by sports writers in picking their champions.

"Bucknell defeated Georgetown 3 to 2, Georgetown defeated the University of Detroit 24 to 0, W. and J. just nosed out Detroit 7 to 0, therefore, W. and J. is not as strong as Georgetown. W. and J. defeated Lafayette 7 to 6, Lafayette defeated Pitt 20 to 6, Pitt downed Penn 14 to 0, Penn romped Yale 16 to 13, Yale triumphed over Army 28 to 7, Army trounced Notre Dame 28 to 0, Notre Dame won from Northwestern 13 to 10, Northwestern nosed out Michigan 3 to 2, and Michigan won from "Red" Grange and company, Illinois, 3 to 0.

"All of which goes to prove nothing, and that reasoning that might draw an "A" for us in Public Speaking is all bunk, and that all sport writers are crazy."

BUCKNELL PASSES WIN DETROIT GAME

(Continued from page 1)

first downs on bucks through the line or dashes around the ends. Bucknell's blocking was destructive and one Detroit man after another was taken cleanly and surely out of play.

Bachor checked the rushing attack when he tackled M. Goodwin for a six-yard loss. On the next play, Diehl pessed to Earl Goodwin for a gain of 28 yards. McCormick and Diehl made it first down on Detroit's 15-yard line. Trimmer made five yards around left end from a triple pass. Myrl Goodwin lost ground at right end. Diehl's pass hit the goal posts for a touchback. It was the only sustained march Bucknell made during the day.

Fumble Almost Fatal

Bucknell missed fire again in the third quarter when Myrl Goodwin ran out of bounds after picking up Murphy's fumble and racing to what looked like a touchdown. The ball was brought back and given to Bucknell on Detroit's 23 yard line. Bucknell advanced to the five yard mark on bucks through the forwards where Detroit took the ball on downs. Phillipart came up fast and threw Diehl for no gain when it appeared the Bucknell back was off to a score on a fourth down attempt.

Again in the fourth session, Bucknell had possession via an exchange of kicks on Detroit's 35 yard line. Diehl tossed to Earl Goodwin for a 19 yard gain. Goodwin stumbled and fell with a touchdown in easy reach. Diehl then passed over the goal stripe and it was Detroit's ball on its 20 yard line.

Detroit's only opportunity to a tally arrived in the fourth period after McCleary had punted for 13 yards and out of bounds on his 40 yard line. A pass, Phillipart to Murphy made seven yards. Stromp made six and first down. Trimmer tackled Stromp for a loss on the succeeding try and two more passes failed. Bucknell then held for downs.

Seniors Figure Heavily

Only excellent defensive play by Bachor, Carlson and Coyle, playing their last game for Detroit, helped keep Blaisdell, Bucknell's premier back in check, and the score down. Carlson came soon field once and tackled Blaisdell so hard that the latter fumbled and Carson recovered on Bucknell's 36-yard mark. Bachor and Carlson were through several times and either hurried kicks or tossed runners for losses.

Coyle and Brennan, due to the effective Bucknell blocking, took severe punishment, but rallied again and again to break up attempts to turn their positions. Flannery, as usual, rendered valiant service and spoiled several Bucknell plays that had plenty of string behind them.

Due to Bucknell's mastery of Detroit's offensive efforts, the Titans did net score a first down by rushing until the third period and only one of the total of five was made in Bucknell's section. Detroit gained one on a penalty in the first half when McCormick was ejected for slugging and Bucknell penalized half the distance to the goal line.

Janowsky and Stromp did most of Detroit's gaining as Brett was too well marked by the Bucknell defense to get anywhere.

Bucknell		U. of Detroit
Trimmer	L. E.	Brennan
Shorts	L. T.	Bachor
Kostos (c)	L. G.	Carlson
Bihl	C.	Flannery
Stephens	R. G.	Gallagher
Magee	R. T.	Rossiter
E. Goodwin	R. E.	Coyle
Blaisdell	Q. B.	Maniere
McCormick	L. H.	Janowsky
M. Goodwin	R. H.	(c) Brett
Diehl	F. B.	Phillipart

Bucknell	0	7	0	0	—7
Detroit	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown—Blaisdell. Point after touchdown—Trimmer. Referee— Joe Magidsohn (Michigan). Umpire — John Schommer (Chicago). Head linesman—"Busty" Lane (Michigan). Field Judge—Dr. E. F. Lambert (Ohio State). Substitutions—Murphy for Brett; McCleary for McCormick; Tuck for McCleary; McGill for Gallagher; Hinkley for Maniere; Stromp for Janowsky; Brett for Hinkley; McNamara for Hinckley.

Don't forget the Japanese Bazaar, next to the Bookstore, Friday, December 11.

M. R. GOOD'S
Meat Market
FOR
GOOD FRESH MEATS

Sidelights From The Sidelines

Walter Diehl missed his teammates in Pittsburgh, returning from the Dayton game and consequently he had to make the return trip to Lewisburg alone.

At the football banquet at the College Inn on Monday evening "Bill" Stephens was selected to lead the 1926 Bisons. "Bill" is a popular selection and deserves the honor that comes to him. He said that he wouldn't trade places with Dr. Hunt.

A Detroit newspaper printed a picture of Blaisdell interfering for Diehl, in one of the out-standing plays of the Detroit-Bucknell game played there last Thursday.

McCleary is generally conceded to be the fastest man in Bucknell. Despite this fact, Achieu, the Dayton Chinese back, literally ran him down during the Bucknell-Dayton game.

Dayton's backfield is a miniature "league of nations." It contains a Chinaman, a Portuguese, an Irishman, and an American.

Achieu, Dayton's fast Chinese back, grew very proficient in reversing his field and dodging and side-stepping would-be tacklers during the Bucknell-Dayton game, even overshadowing our own "Billy" Blaisdell in these respects.

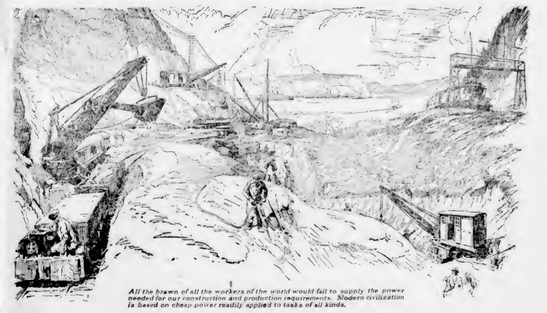
Dayton's best play was a fake thrust at the center of the line with the man carrying the ball around end. Achieu, the Chinese back, did this trick well as he crouched about three feet above the ground and was very hard to see.

The mid-semester shift of practice teaching students has recently been made. Those who have been teaching and observing at Milton schools are now continuing their work at the Lewisburg schools, and vice-versa.

HERMAN & LEISER
For large assortments of
Holiday Gift Merchandise in All Departments
Balbriggan Dresses and Two-Piece Suits reduced to $5.75 each
332 Market Street — Lewisburg, Pa.

FRATERNITIES!
Let us supply your team's requirements for Inter-Fraternity Basket Ball League
W. L. DONEHOWER, B. U. '06
"The Varsity Outfitter"
Local Distributor
Spalding and Wilson Athletic Goods
424 and 426 MARKET ST. (6 doors East of P.O.), Lewisburg

Tailored at Fashion Park for College Men
Royal Par-Kerry Overcoats
Adapted to the cold days of Winter these overcoats fill every requirement of well dressed college men. They are correctly styled exclusively for us in the college shops at Fashion Park. The unusual storm-proof Par-Kerry fabrics are practical and serviceable.
Stop and let us show them to you.
WOLF DREIFUSS ESTABLISHED 1875 MILTON, PENNA.



All the brawn of all the workers of the world would fail to supply the power needed for our construction and production requirements. Modern civilization is based on cheap power readily applied to tasks of all kinds.

Machinery works: Man thinks

In most long-established industries the General Electric Company has brought about important changes making for better products with minimum human labor and expense. And in many new industries the G-E engineers have played a prominent part from the very beginning.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for Booklet GEK-1.

According to college tests, man develops one-eighth horsepower for short periods and one-twentieth in steady work. As a craftsman—a worker who uses brains—he is well worth his daily wage. But as a common laborer, matching brawn against motorized power, he is an expensive luxury.

With a fifty-horsepower motor, for instance, one man can do the work of 400 common laborers. He is paid far more for his *brains* than his *brawn*.

The great need of this and future generations is for men who can plan and direct. There is ample motorized machinery for all requirements of production and construction. But motorized machinery, no matter how ingenious, can never plan for itself.

And that is precisely where the college man comes in. Highly trained brains are needed more and more to think, plan, and direct tasks for the never-ending application of brawn-saving electricity.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

Have You Ever Heard?

That the campus grove was once known as Brown's Woods.

That this woods was the property of John Brown, owner of Brown's mill, which is now the Brady Apartments.

That this woods and some adjoining land was secured as a site for the proposed University at Lewisburg, shortly before that institution came into existence in 1846.

That this tract of land included practically all the territory between St. George street and the Kappa Delta Rho house and extended to the river on the east.

That in 1846 the local Fourth of July celebration was held in Brown's Woods, four schools from the town and two from the country joining in the celebration, there being 700 Sabbath school scholars in the procession, and the speakers being the Revs. Crever, Harbaugh, Zeller, and Sutton.

That the first structure erected in this woods was the old Academy Building, and the second was the west wing of Old Main.

That the next building to go up in connection with the University was the home of President Malcolm—his private property—which is now the property of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

That when this residence was built University Avenue did not exist, the level land along this stretch being then used for growing wheat and other grains.

That the barn of Brown, the miller, stood about where Professor H. S. Everett now lives.

That a raceway brought water to the mill, and that this raceway ran along what is now Barton Street, the little street traveled by the "Sem" girls in going from the Brady to the "Sem."

That the highway leading through the college property up to the new buildings on the Hill was a plank walk running straight toward the Hill from what is now Fifth and St. George Streets.

That the land along what is now University Avenue and eastward thereof was sold by the college authorities in a time of great financial need.

That nearly all the houses along University Avenue were built by persons in some way connected with the University.

That the "University Addition," which was surveyed in 1854, opened all that tract of land south of St. George street to settlement.

That all these changes from wheat field and forest to town and campus have occurred in the brief space of eighty years—the lifetime of a single person not overly old.

World Court Meeting To Be Held, Princeton

Student Delegates To Convene Dec. 11, 12. Dr. R. B. Fosdick To Address Conference

John W. Davis, Dr. George E. Vincent, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, and Raymond B. Fosdick, former under-Secretary General of the League of Nations, will be the principal speakers at the National Collegiate World Court Conference to be held in Princeton, Friday and Saturday, December 11 and 12. Mr. Davis will address the opening meeting of the Conference, while Dr. Vincent and Dr. Fosdick will speak at the second general gathering the following evening.

Among the prominent men who will lead discussion groups Saturday morning, who have already accepted the invitation of the National Executive Committee, are Dr. Henry Van Dyke, former Ambassador to the Netherlands; Roland S. Morris, former Ambassador to Japan; Norman Thomas, director of the League of Industrial Democracy; Herbert Houston, member of the American Committee of the International Chamber of Commerce; Mary Wooley, president of Mt. Holyoke College; John P. Dulles, New York barrister; Herbert Adams Gibbons, noted war correspondent and author, and Ivy L. Lee, New York publicity expert.

Among the topics to be discussed by these leaders are "The Press and War.", "The Relation of the World Court to Economic Prosperity", "Imperialism and World Peace", "The World Court and the League of Nations."

To date, more than sixty-five colleges from all parts of the country have accepted the invitation to send delegates to Princeton for the Conference. The national character of the Conference is evidenced by the acceptances of such universities as Mills College, California, University of Michigan, Bates College, Maine, and the University of Texas.

It is to be one of the purposes of the Conference to form a permanent organization of American students for the purpose of discussing topics of current national import. The delegates will convene annually at institutions in various parts of the country for this purpose. Senator William Borah, Vice-President Dawes, and Chief Justice William Howard Taft have heartily endorsed the Conference.

Things are certainly becoming complicated when the sororities have to define the exact amount of cordiality that may be contained in a smile—when it is given an eligible freshman. We understand that the latest development in the rushing situation is that when a sorority girl meets a freshman downtown she may speak, but not in a manner which might suggest any unusual personal interest.

—Exchange.

There are more charms, badges, rings on the Delaware campus than there are people who know what they are wearing them for.

—U. of Del. Review.

Bucknell To Be Host To Church Workers

Prof. Chas. M. Bond Will be Dean of Training School Sessions To Be Held Dec. 3, 4, 5

Bucknell University will be host to the "Intensive Training School for Vacation and Week-day Church School Workers" on December 3, 4, and 5. All Bucknell students are invited to attend the sessions of the conference which are to be held in the Chemistry building.

Professor C. M. Bond, who will be dean of the school, has announced preliminary registration on November 30, December 1, and December 2, (Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday) in Main 11 from 3:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M. daily. There is no registration fee.

The conference is of particular interest to those who are now engaged in or expect to be engaged in any form of religious education, conducted in Sunday Schools, church vacation schools, week-day religious education classes, etc.

The members of the faculty are: Dr. Homer L. Grice, director of vacation schools for the Southern Baptist Convention; Mrs. Vivian B. Wilkinson, instructor in hand work; Dr. Thomas S. Young, director of vacation and week-day church schools for the Northern Baptist Convention under the American Baptist Publication Society.

The Program

DECEMBER 3

3:30 P. M.—Expressional activities (hand work).....Mrs. Wilkinson
4:15—Promotion and Organization.....Mr. Young
4:45—Worship Program.....Mr. Grice
7:00—Expressional Activities and Games.....Mrs. Wilkinson
7:30—Sample Worship Program.....Mr. Grice
8:00—Securing and training teachers.....Mr. Young
8:30—Address..... Mr. Grice

DECEMBER 4

3:30—Expressional Activities (drills).....Mrs. Wilkinson
4:15—Mechanics of getting started.....Mr. Grice
4:45—Serious study thru stories and play.....Mr. Young
7:00—Conversation, moral judgements, etc.....Mr. Young
7:30—Bible and mission stories.....Mr. Grice
8:00—Discussion.....Mrs. Wilkinson
8:00—Motivation of religious education.....Mr. Young

DECEMBER 5

3:30—Life situations....Mrs. Wilkinson
4:15—Project teaching.....Mr. Young
4:45—Music.....Mr. Grice
7:00—Religion through play.....Mrs. Wilkinson
7:30—Sample worship program.....Mr. Young
8:00—Open Forum.....Dr. Grice

—We have also reached the stage where the washerwoman is about the only person entitled to have three sheets in the wind.

Don't forget the Japanese Bazaar, next to the Bookstore, Friday, December 11.

"MATTY" HELPED AMERICAN LEGION WITH PLAYGROUND

Organization Plans Tournament Of Boys' Baseball Teams To Be Held Yearly

Under the title, "In Memory of a Big Heart and a Mighty Hand," the American Legion Weekly for November 20 prints an interesting story of Christy Mathewson and the latter's connection with a Florida playground for children, that was secured through the efforts of the Legion. The story, in part, is as follows:

"St. Petersburg, like the other cities of Florida, has grown rapidly in the last few years. New buildings have sprung into the gaps of the business streets and real estate men have swarmed through the city buying and selling or holding for future bigger profits almost every bit of obtainable land. Land values, naturally, have gone sky high.

"This was the situation in St. Petersburg a year ago when St. Petersburg Post of The American Legion, in following out its program of providing recreation facilities for all the children of the city, began to look about for a tract of land suitable for a playground for boys and girls of high-school age living in St. Petersburg's south side.

"The post already had provided a number of playgrounds for the boys and girls of St. Petersburg. Most of these had been established near public schools, and the whole city had applauded the Legion for its enterprise. Inspired by the Legion's example, Edwin Gould, millionaire philanthropist, a member of the Gould family associated with the development of American railroads, donated many thousands of dollar's worth of equipment to the Legion playgrounds. The playgrounds were immensely popular. Under the palm trees, in weather like June the year round, laughing, healthy boys and girls played tag, used the swings, coasted down the slides, developed their lungs on cinder tracks and played baseball, basketball, and handball.

"Luckily the first playgrounds were all flourishing before the Florida real estate boom became a national phenomenon. And even after the boom had set in, restricting the choice of sites for playgrounds, St. Petersburg Post had succeeded in obtaining for the older boys and girls of St. Petersburg the privilege of using during most of the year Yankee Park, the splendid big-league baseball diamond used for a few weeks in the spring by the New York Yankees in training for their playing season. That park provided a play spot, ideally suited for baseball and basketball, for one section of St. Petersburg, the north side, but it left the other half of the city, the south side, unprovided for. In the south side there was the park of the Boston Braves, but that park, when not used by the Braves for their spring training, was used the year round by Florida league teams.

"But St. Petersburg Post was determined to give the south side the playground it needed. And it found, in its search, one tract of land which luckily was out of reach of those promoting real-estate developments. There was a spot on the waterfront owned by the city which had been overlooked in the city's advance. It was a large ungraded lot, and when the Legion post first turned its eyes upon it it was being used as a dumping ground—an ugly defacement of the fair landscape surrounding it.

"The Legionnaires persuaded the city council to set aside this tract as a playground for the use of the older boys and girls of the south side. The Legionnaires then cleaned it up, removed all the debris, graded it and laid out a baseball diamond.

"Fate decreed that this playground should become a memorial to one of the greatest baseball players of all time, a Legionnaire. For it was Christy Mathewson who turned the first spadeful of earth when the Legionnaires, with a public ceremony, began the work of fixing up the playground. And upon the handle of the spade he used was a silver plaque bearing his name and the date of the event. That spade, St. Petersburg Post had decided, should be used in the dedication of any future playgrounds the post might establish.

"The world knows that Christy Mathewson died only a few weeks ago. While the country was mourning his death, and The American Legion, in national convention at Omaha, was expressing its own feelings of regret by adopting a formal resolution, the Legionnaires of St. Petersburg realized that the playground which he had helped dedicate scarcely more than a year before would always be a memorial to Christy Mathewson. They recalled that Mathewson, president of the Boston Braves baseball club after his retirement as a pitcher, had come to St. Petersburg with his team when it seemed that he had won his long battle against tuberculosis.

"At Saranac Lake, New York, where Mathewson had long fought against the illness which was destined to conquer him, he had been a leader in the affairs of Saranac Post of The American Legion. The opportunity to help the St. Petersburg Legionnaires in their playground project he had accepted as a privilege, and his own spirit inspired Judge Emil Fuchs, one of the owners of the Boston baseball club, who became another supporter of the project.

"The establishment of the new Legion playground in St. Petersburg may have a result which Christy Mathewson never could have anticipated. For that playground may some day produce a boys' baseball team that will win national championship honors in an American Legion national baseball tournament. The Legion, at its Omaha convention, adopted a program for the promotion of amateur baseball among the boys of the United States. The Legion's National Americanism Commission was instructed to carry out plans under which Legion posts in towns and cities throughout the country will help organize boys' baseball teams and conduct tournaments. After a series of tournaments in each State and each section of the country, the winners of state and sectional championships are to play in a national tournament to be held during the Legion's national convention. Already arrangements have been made to hold the first national Legion tournament at Philadelphia during the 1926 national convention next October."

College Should Fit Women To Be Home-makers, Says Richmond

Dr. Charles Alexander Richmond, president of Union College, speaking at the dinner given in honor of Dr. Henry Thomas Moore's installation as second president of Skidmore College, said that one of the chief purposes of a college for women was to fit them to become homemakers.

"I do not say that they should not go into politics, although from my point of view that can be overdone," said Dr. Richmond. "I am not even stating that a woman shall not go into any activity of life for which she is fitted or even unfitted. I am only raising a piping voice to express the Victorian opinion that whatever else a woman may do the highest purpose of her life always has been, is and ever shall be to strengthen and beautify the sanctity of the home."

Saying that "some persons seem obsessed with the idea that they can obliterate the distinction between male and female," Dr. Richmond added:

"I can't help cherishing a flickering hope that the woman of the future will not be more like man but more like a woman."

PROF. BOND ENTERTAINS

Professor and Mrs. Charles M. Bond entertained the members of the Baptist junior and senior Sunday School class at their home, 110 Market street, Friday evening, November 20.

Students spent an enjoyable evening playing games and singing old college songs.

Discussion of the advisability of organizing the two classes, as one, resulted in the election of Clifford Wester, 26, for president, and Dorothy Gilbert, '27, for vice-president. The position of secretary-treasurer was given to Margarida Reno, '27.

Patronize Bucknellian Advertisers.

Ask for

NEW HANDY PACK WRIGLEY'S P.K. CHEWING SWEET

3 Packs for 5c

More for Your Money

"Did you hear that Jones was asked to leave college for cribbing?"

"No, was he?"

"Yes. He was taking a Chinese exam and when he started to blow his nose a laundry ticket fell out of his handkerchief."

—Exchange.

T. R. MARTIN
FLORIST
CHRYSANTHEMUMS
CARNATIONS
SWEET PEAS
ROSES and PLANTS
CORSAGE and FUNERAL WORK A SPECIALTY
GREEN HOUSE
Market St. and Reading R. R.

THE UNIVERSITY PRINT SHOP
C. M. SCHUYLER, Prop.
SPECIALIZES IN
Student and Fraternity Work
Attractive Printing At Attractive Prices
In addition to Prompt Service
We are also equipped to handle all kinds of COMMERCIAL PRINTING PAMPHLETS and PAPERS.

"Say It With Flowers"
SAVIDGE'S
SHOP ON THE SQUARE

STEININGER'S CAFE
The Favorite Rendezvous for Those Who Want
Good Food

Have It Done at
VOGEL'S
And Look Your Best.
DRY CLEANING — PRESSING — ALTERING — REPAIRING
331 Market Street

For
Christian Education
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
AT LEWISBURG, PA.
EMORY W. HUNT, D.D., LL.D., President
For catalog, book of views, or information,
Address
H. W. HOLTER, Registrar

H. J. NOGEL & BRO.
Jewelers and Engravers
Registered Optometrist

For Recreation
GO TO
STAHL'S
Billiard Room

Candy Sodas
WAINIES
Sandwiches Sundaes

Bostian's
MUSIC SHOP
100 Front St., MILTON, PA.
Pianos and Phonographs
Records and Sheet Music
PIANO TUNING

HILLTOP BRIEFS

Professor Roy F. Howes has recently been the victim of an attack of grippe.

"Peg" Dye, '28, spent the Thanksgiving vacation with Grace Milhous, '27, at Kennett Square.

Mrs. Ross H. Jones, of Coudersport, Pa., visited her daughter Marjorie, '28, during a recent week-end.

Howard Thomas, '25, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Thomas, during the Thanksgiving recess.

"Bill" Vickroy, ex-'28, visited his S. A. E. brothers over the week-end. "Vic" and his wife are now living in Pottsville, Pa.

"Bill" Brandiff, ex-'27, who is now playing full-back on the Gettysburg eleven, was a guest at the Sigma Chi house over the week-end.

Professor and Mrs. C. M. Bond entertained the professor's Sunday School class at a Thanksgiving party on Friday evening, November 20.

Miss Naomi Samuels, of Nanticoke, Pa., visited Vita Davis over the week-end and attended the Dickinson game and the Phi Gamma Delta dance Saturday.

Marjorie Bell, '28, spent a recent week-end in Philadelphia, visiting her brother, Clarence Bell, who is a medical student at University of Pennsylvania.

Lewis Hausser, '27, a member of Phi Lambda Theta fraternity, attended a house dance given by the Penn State Chapter on Saturday, November 21.

Ken Moyle's yellow chariot tried to climb the tire rack on a Buick sedan on the way down town after the Bucknell-Dickinson game. Damages—one lens demolished.

Charles Phillips, '28, was compelled to visit the Geisinger Memorial Hospital at Danville for eye-treatment last week. The weakening of his eyes was the direct result of overstudy.

"Pat" Gillespie, 28, was visited by his parents a week ago Saturday. They returned home with a much better opinion of Bucknell after watching the Bisons trim the Dickinson football team.

The father of the Heritage sisters, Ruth, '28, and Esther, '29, left his home in Mullica Hill, N. J., at midnight last Tuesday, and drove to Lewisburg to take his daughters home for Thanksgiving.

"Tel" White, '25, and "Ed" Davies, '25, are both teaching at the "Kiski" Academy. These two members of '25 were roommates during their four years at Bucknell, and are now roommates at Kiski.

Donahl Diehl, '29, received several cuts and bruises when he ran into a barbed-wire fence while on a hazing party a week ago Friday night. He was treated by Dr. Arbogast for cuts on the arms and legs.

"Dad" Cornelius, janitor in East College, predicts a cold winter this year. "According to the signs," he says, "it will be a very cold winter, accompanied by deep snows, heavy winds, and below-freezing temperatures."

The Sigma Chi "Bowery Ball" was a grand and glorious success. The decorations were appropriate, and a more hard-boiled looking crowd has never been seen on the campus. The music was nobly furnished by Noble and his gang.

Don. Diehl, John Gittins, Gordon Gooslyear, Don. Richardson and Bud Walker hired "Highby's Ford" for Thanksgiving vacation. They planned to take a trip to Wilkes-Barre, thence to Binghamton, N. Y., and finally back to Lewisburg.

The present junior class voted to "pay the piper" for the damage incurred while members of the class were on the trail of Freshman President Pierson. The main objective was accomplished— namely, the abduction of Pierson.

Professor Leo L. Rockwell attended a meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English, held in Chicago, November 27-28, where he read a paper on "Honors Courses." The material for this paper was gathered by a questionnaire answered by 50 colleges.

Loraine Suckling, ex-'28, visited her Tri Delta sisters, last week-end.

The parents of Virginia Dare Wallis, '28, spent Mother and Dad Day with her.

William Millward, '28, has entered a salesmanship contest in the hope of winning a Buick sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. Fox, and Mr. and Mrs. Bean, of Norristown, visited Mildred Fox, '27, during a recent week-end.

Several of the boys about the campus have been nursing advanced cases of hoarseness since that Diehl to Goodwin pass.

Beatrice Hetler, a sister of Willard Hetler, '27, visited her brother during the week-end and incidentally saw the Dickinson game.

Joseph Kostos, brother of the Bucknell football captain, was a guest at the Sigma Chi house during the week-end of November 21.

Miss Eva Dadio, a student at Lock Haven Normal School, Lock Haven, Pa., visited Margaret Krebs, '27, during a recent week-end.

The entire varsity team from State College, accompanied by Hugo Bezdek, the coach, witnessed the Bucknell-Dickinson game here Saturday, November 21.

"Cap" Sargeant, '28, spent many an hour recently trying to devise some scheme by which he could get to Detroit for the game. We'll bet he got there if he started.

Dutton, '26, and "Dick" Horter, '26, seem to be convinced, finally, that the tennis season is about over. They will each get in a few more games though, very likely.

T. F. Hirotsu, '28, our Japanese student from Hawaii, who entered Bucknell this fall, was suddenly taken ill and was removed to the Geisinger Hospital at Danville.

"Bunny" Learn, '26, and Howard Bull, '27, took an early start to hike home for Thanksgiving Day. They left Tuesday noon, bound for Salamanca, N. Y., and points east and west.

Even Professor Robbins couldn't keep his "dogs" still at the Lambda Chi town dance on Saturday, November 21, because of the snappy syncopep furnished by Zellers' Snappy Six of Lebanon.

Alex A. Sharp, one of the grand officers of the Sigma Chi fraternity, visited the boys of Kappa Chapter last Tuesday. This venerable old man is easily recognized by the large pipe that he smokes.

"Doug" Haviland, '28, and Eldon Parsons, '29, were forced to spend a recent Saturday night in Williamsport, when no obliging motorists came along with "lifts." Probably this is the penalty of staying too late.

"Mike" McClure, '27, and George Roller, '27, officiated as referee and umpire, respectively, in a football game that was recently played at Pictures Rocks, between the high school team of that town and Benton High School.

A number of Bucknell students and alumni have again organized the Lewisburg "Big Five" and will play amateur and professional basket-ball teams of the University and nearby cities. The player-coach is Malcolm Musser," '18, former Bucknell athlete.

"Judge" Gilbert L. Bennett, '27, went a-hunnting for rabbits in the fields about Lewisburg last week. He took his new shotgun and also twelve shells along. He returned some time later with his new shotgun and also twelve shells.

Gilbert Frith, '27, and Clare Wardover, '27, while on a hike along the river bank, found a number of arrow heads and other Indian relics, some of which were practically perfect. One of them, a smooth piece of stone with a hole drilled through the middle, was probably used as a bead.

A picture of the Ford owned by Dunmire, '26, and Grey, '27, appeared in the pictorial section of the New York Times about two weeks ago. The picture was taken in Great Barrington, Conn., while these two students were on the way to the Holy Cross game. The picture was called "A Collegiate Car."

"Dom" Mare, '27, is a unique boy. He prefers to spend the holidays in study rather than in hilarity.

Nevin Grieb, '26, visited his fraternity brother, Shorty Parmley, ex-'24, at Mahanoy City during the vacation.

Frill and Frown initiated ten new members last week. After a sketch by the new initiates, refreshments were served.

Dick Merwin will soon be chess champion of the "Theta U" House, reports show. Better come out for the team Dick.

"Bill" Miller, '26, and his mother, who has been house mother at the S. A. E. House for the past two years, spent the vacation at Lewistown.

A report from the S. A. E. house says that while Pledge Coleman was "listening in" on the radio he mistook the stock reports for football scores.

Wishing to retain their reputation, the "Goodie Twins," as usual, were the last to arrive at the Lewisburg Trust bank prior to the leaving of the Bucknell warriors for the West.

A Lewisburg family of seventeen or eighteen adds to the family income by advertising moving pictures on one side of their house. The latest advertisement was "The Birth of a Nation."

Parts for a Christmas play to be given by the Baptist Christian Endeavor Society on December 13 were distributed at a meeting of the Executive Committee, Wednesday evening, November 18.

Charles Carpenter, '27, is experiencing all the trials and tribulations that the editor of a college year book is certain to experience, in getting the '27 L'Agenda ready for early distribution.

Professor Frank Burpee is busily engaged in fitting up an Engineers Club Room on the top floor of the Mechanical Engineering Building. This club will be the means for the engineers to become better acquainted with each other.

The Sigma Chis new Victrola has at last arrived, and is furnishing splendid music for the entertainment of the house. It makes a decided improvement in the looks of the living room, and so has proved itself to be ornamental as well as useful.

A service for the Episcopalian students at Bucknell was held in Bucknell Hall a week ago Sunday afternoon. This was an opportunity for those of that denomination, which is not represented among the churches of Lewisburg, to meet together.

Elections were held to form a Student Council that will meet with Dr. West to act for the mutual benefit of the church and the College, at a recent Baptist Christian Endeavor meeting. Two members were chosen from each of the classes to act as this council.

Eugene Roemele, ex-'26, had quite a time looking up old friends in Baltimore at the time of the Navy game. "Doc" is attending Centre College and as his college was playing in Washington he decided to go to Baltimore and see as many of his old friends as possible.

Yellow slickers have not only proved to be a valuable asset to ward off the rain at this season's football games, but in identifying hikers as real students. It has been the experience of some that they are more quickly picked up because they appeared collegiate in their bright yellow coats.

Thomas Mott Osborne, America's outstanding prison reformer, who favored Bucknell with two visits during the present year, is sojourning in Florida at present. He has been bothered with a persistent cough this fall. He appeared here to lecture under the auspices of the Bucknell Sociological Society.

H. Rae Young, '28, took the initiative among our chess players in joining the Correspondence Chess League of America. Keyser and Ross of the local club have recently joined the league. The latter two are at present playing with Canadians. The plays are carried on by postcards; each in turn sending his move to his opponent. Out of 23 games started since last February, Young has lost but three, won ten, and the remaining games are still in progress.

The correspondence league includes many inmates of hospitals: doctors, lawyers, chemists, ex-soldiers, telegraph operators, and others take part in games.

Alumni Notes

LEHMAN, '99, AND ULMER, '02, SPEAK AT NORMAL MEETING

Bucknell alumni played an important part in what was described by the Williamsport Sun as "one of the most successful conferences of normal school instructors ever held in the state"—a three-day conference at the Lock Haven Normal School that ended Wednesday. Dr. Ezra Lehman, '99, principal of the Shippensburg Normal School, and former president of the Pennsylvania Educational Association, presided over one of the sessions, which discussed the teacher training of tomorrow. At a session for the discussion of science, L. J. Ulmer, '02, science teacher at the Lock Haven Normal School, read a paper on "Training Teachers of Nature Study."

Willard M. Bunnell, '97, who was one of the mainstays of the Bucknell football team and captain of the team just thirty years ago this fall, is the father of Phillip Walls Bunnell, who has just been elected captain of the Yale team for next year, after playing such a star game at quarterback. His father was a half-back.

Young Walls' mother is also well known here, having been a Lewisburg girl. She was Irene Walls, a niece of Mr. William C. Walls, president of the Lewisburg National bank.

G. Norman Wilkinson, '09, conducts in Williamsport a taxidermy business that is said to be the largest in the world for a city the size of Williamsport. The business was started forty-four years ago by Mr. Charles H. Eldon. It is interesting to note that he was influenced to do this by the late Dr. Walter Van Fleet, foremost rosarian of America. Game was scarce in Pennsylvania then. Now it is plentiful. But this state supplies only a part of the business of this firm. Its work has become so notable that heads and skins come to it from all parts of the world for mounting. At the present time skins are being prepared for customers in Norway, India, Africa, Columbia, China, Canada, and many states in the Union.

Federal Judge Albert W. Johnson, '96, who is a trustee of the University as well as an alumnus, was the speaker at the fifty-fifth anniversary of Camp 20, P. O. S. A., at Shamokin in November 25. Judge Johnson is State master of forms for this order.

Miss Emma Kathryn Levegood, '18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Levegood, of Jersey Shore, became the bride of Edward Jackson Rupert, of McVeytown, Saturday, November 14, in the First Baptist church at Jersey Shore. The Rev. Mr. James H. Carter performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Roy C. Clarke, of Cleveland, Ohio, formerly Miss Helen Levegood, '12, a sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Another sister, Miss Ruth Levegood, and Miss Sara R. Freeland, of McVeytown, were bridesmaids. Russell Rupert, of Worcester, Mass., was best man.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Rupert was for several years a member of the faculty of the Williamsport High School. Mr. and Mrs. Rupert will make their home in Cleveland, Ohio.

We find a lot of spirit in structures, This is the yell:
Live load.
Dead load.
Snow load.
Wind load.
Rah! Rah! Rah!
—The Stute of Stevens Tech.

Read the Bucknellian.

EVERYTHING TO EAT
—AT—
Wagner's Groccry

J. F. PROWANT Company
Men's Suits
with Extra Trousers
$30--$35
All Wool Cassimers that satisfy
Corner Third and Market Sts.
LEWISBURG, PA.

J. Fred Zeller
JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST
318 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

O'BRIEN'S
ICE CREAM
Wholesale or Retail
532 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

Auto Bus Service
Call O. I. LIDDICK

FILMS
Developed Printed Enlarged
Baker's Pharmacy

C. DREISBACH'S SONS
General Hardware

The University Book Store
Open Evenings until 8 O'clock

FOR HOME-MADE
CANDY and ICE CREAM
THE PURITY
334 Market Street PHONE 121-R2

YOUR BUSINESS
Solicited,
Appreciated and
Protected
Capital $125,000.00
Surplus and Profits $150,000.00
Deposits $1,250,000.00
Lewisburg
Trust and Safe Deposit Company

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL. D., President

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's mailing list. Please enter their names for a Catalog and View Book.

Name.....
Address.....
.....
.....
Handed in by
Name.....
.....

STUDENTS !

HELP BUILD A BETTER BUCKNELL by helping us to keep on our mailing list the names of desirable people.

Hand in the names and addresses of your friends who would be interested in a Catalog and would enjoy seeing a View Book of Bucknell.

GLEE CLUB SINGS TO MANY HEARERS

(Continued from page 1)

and the afternoon was spent in playing basketball and resting for the evening concert. A slight rain here was the only bad weather encountered on the trip. This did not, however, cut down the attendance, and the audience was large and enthusiastic in its reception of the club's offerings. A short dance for the glee club men was held in the gymnasium of the school after the concert.

The final concert of the tour was given in Roselle under the auspices of the Clio Club, a local musical organization. This club also entertained the men at a dance after the concert which was undoubtedly the best one given this year. The club was dismissed at the end of this concert and most of the members returned to college the following day, arriving Sunday night on the Philadelphia and Reading train. This train was well filled with Bucknell students, and Bucknell and Glee Club songs and the hilarity of students reunited filled the cars on the return journey.

The features of the club's work in almost all of its appearances were the solos of Kushell and Dilworth, McCune's readings, and Roth's playing of the violin. The baritone-banjo-violin trio, the string quartet, and the cartoonist also came in for considerable comment, while the ensemble work of the club, the expression and shading of the difficult numbers was remarked again and again. Every number given in a regular concert was encored and several places the soloists were called back time after time.

The program used on the Thanksgiving tour was as follows:

Winter Song Frederic Bullard
Glee Club
Betty at the Baseball Game—Reading
Gilbert McCune
The Clang of the Forge Paul Rodney
Robert E. Dilworth, Jr., baritone
Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes—
Arr. by Poelton
Paul Stolz, violin; Menry Bonta, violin
Robert Smith, viola; Alexander Horoschak, Jr., cello
Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming
—Stephen C. Foster
Glee Club
Krayon Krackers— Alexander Horoschak, Jr.
Thais J. Massenet
Alton Roth
On The Sea Op. 92, No. 4 Dudley Buck
Glee Club
My Old Kentucky Home—
Stephen C. Foster
Alexander Horoschak, Jr., banjo
Robert Smith, obligato violin
Robert Dilworth, Jr., baritone
Le Cor Fleugier
Charles Kushell, Jr. bass
Carmena H. Lane Wilson
Alma Mater Samuel S. Merriman, '80
Glee Club

The following men made the trip: tenors—L. H. Musser, R. E. Deem, R. C. Jones, J. A. Roth, J. L. George, E. A. Thomas; second tenors—G. G. McCune, S. A. McCaskey, S. C. Bruncher, H. H. Pierson, P. G. Murray, G. H. Strahan, J. A. Vail, R. H. Smith, L. K. Davis; baritones—M. C. Shuttlesworth, R. E. Dilworth, Alex. Horoschak, P. E. Fink, T. H. Lavers, L. H. Horton, H. G. Bonta, C. H. Rivenburg, H. V. Meyer; basses—C. J. Kushell, E. D. Carstater, L. H. Fahringer, C. L. Streeter, P. G. Stolz.

CO-ED STUDENTS TRAIN FOR FIRE EMERGENCIES

(Continued from page 1)

heavy garment, shall see that the windows of her room are closed, and, leaving the door open, shall go immediately to her assigned fire escape where she will answer roll call.

"Students shall form in a single file in the hall and shall immediately march out-doors, using fire escapes. The students shall march back to their rooms at the order of the house president.

"The order of exit shall be as follows: the first floor shall precede the second and so on; use the nearest fire escape.

"In case an officer or assistant is absent for her hall, a substitute must be appointed.

"Anyone discovering fire must sound the alarm, then report immediately to the fire captain.

"Students should walk as rapidly as possible during the drill but should not run. There should be no laughing or talking.

"All questions concerning fire drills, fire precautions, or apparatus shall be referred to the fire captain. Every student must understand fire apparatus, and it is the duty of each house president to instruct the students of her hall or dormitory.

"A fine of twenty-five cents will be placed on students who do not attend fire drills."

'EDUCATION TO BE, SCIENCE'--SNEDDEN

(Continued from page 1)

has now been definitely proved. About two-thirds of the time being spent in education is time wasted, because of the failure properly to adjust the curriculum to the individual.

"We must work out a system of values in this connection. There were recently 120,000 pupils in the public high schools of New York City, and of this number 32,000 were studying Spanish. Have you any idea that all those persons need have studied that particular language? It would be silly to require that all students take any one foreign language. On the other hand, it would be wrong to prohibit everybody from studying it. We must strike a balance. Within a few years it will probably be possible to know with a certain degree of exactness to just how many students it would be well to recommend any given subject. That is one of the benefits to be derived from making education scientifically exact.

"We are now at the threshhold of making a science out of education. Let us all be ready for the time when education moves over into the realm of science, for that time will come within your days on earth, and very likely within your days in the teaching profession."

At the close of the lecture the Education Society held a business session for the purpose of electing the president and the secretary of the local branch of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, and to choose a delegate and an alternate to the convention of the association which will be held in Scranton beginning December 29.

Professor Frank G. Davis was elected president of the local organization and also made delegate to the convention. Roy A. Lady, '27, was elected alternate, and Richard Vastine, '27, was chosen for secretary.

"Save Constitution, Save Home"--Johnson

Bucknell Federal Judge Urges City Sabbath Association To Observe The Laws

"The Constitution, the Bible, the Christian Sabbath and the home are all linked together in this country and he who is an enemy of one is likely to be an enemy of all these bulwarks of our nation."

Judge Albert W. Johnson, recently appointed to the Federal Court of the Middle Pennsylvania District, thus declared last night at the 85th anniversary of the Philadelphia Sabbath Association in the Union Tabernacle Presbyterian Church, E. York and Coral Streets.

Judge Johnson rapped "the reds and parlor pinks of fluent talk," who would tear down our Constitution. He was introduced by Charles B. Helms, State secretary of the Patriotic Order Sons of America. Judge Johnson is an official of that organization.

An appeal for the people of Philadelphia to stand back of Mayor Kendrick, Director Butler and the police in their efforts to help enforce the Sabbath and other laws was made by the Rev. William B. Forney, corresponding secretary of the Association. He pointed out that the legislative power of government which attached a provision to the Sesqui-Centennial that it should observe the Sunday law, was back of Sabbath observance as was the judiciary and the administrative parts of government.

"It is to be regretted that some of our citizens by evasion disregard the law," said Dr. Forney. "They organize for Sunday concerts and the price of admission is membership in the organization."

"The Sabbath law is an example when the law of the land corresponds to the law of God," said Judge Johnson. "The same spirit that attacks the Constitution, the Bible and the Christian Sabbath, also attacks the sanctity of the home. It is for the spirit of the libertine who cares for himself alone. If the Constitution fails, our Bible, our Sabbath and our homes will go.

"We owe very largely the success of our Constitution to the Bible. The Bible is the Constituton of Constitutions. It is worth while to be old fashioned in those things that would preserve the Constitution. Show me the kind of Sabbath the people of a nation or city have, and I will tell you what kind of people they are. Insidious forces exist not only among the illiterate, but among the so-called educated who attack our Constitution, despite the fact that it is the oldest of all Constitutions and the one that is copied by other nations."
—Evening Bulletin

Opportunity Calls In Flouring Mills

College Men of Business Sense Wanted by Big Corporations; Many Openings Offered

The leading flour milling companies today have need for trained men who have constructive imagination, enthusiasm, and above all the ability to think clearly.

During the last five years there have been two major changes in the industry. The first of these is the change in the flour market. Girls nowadays are not being taught to bake bread as their mothers and grandmothers were, and at the same time the bakers are perfecting the quality of their products so that now they use approximately 66 per cent. of the flour sold by the millers. The result of the recent series of consolidations within the baking industry—the latest one having an authorized capital of six hundred million dollars —has been to increase the bargaining power of the large bakers, and this has had its direct effect upon the flour millers; it has taught both jobbers and retailers to specialize in fast-moving products and in standard brands.

The second major change in the industry is the chance in the wheat producing area. The Northwest, where most of the spring wheat was formerly grown, is gradually taking up diversified farming, the Canadian spring wheat producing areas are becoming relatively more important, and the Canadian development is closely rivaled by that of another comparatively new wheat producing territory —the hard winter wheat fields of Kansas, Oklahoma, and adjoining states. These changes and the elimination of the war-time demand of foreign countries for flour milled in the United States have resulted in much excess capacity in the milling industry, and competition is very severe among flour millers today. It is estimated that on the average, each person in the United States consumes slightly more than one barrel of flour per year. While, however, there were approximately 4,800 wheat flour mills in the United States in 1921, the five largest companies, operating forty-nine mills, produced nearly 23 per cent. of the country's total flour output.

The executives of large milling companies may be grouped as having to do with merchandising, accounting, grain purchasing, produiton, ihemical laboratory and traffic. Some of these positions, of course, are highly technical and require long experience as a foundation. Thus, the number of grain purchasing, production, chemical one firm is relatively small, and it takes years of apprenticeship to acquire the necessary "wheat sense." The situation with the manufacturing executives is similar and also with those who handle traffic.

On the other hand, the opportunities in the other departments are very considerable. The merchandising executives deal with the major problems of the industry, as the securing of proper distribution is the controlling factor. Competition has hastened the development of the scientific spirit among milling sales managers. They must be capable of handling men. They must also know how to increase the efficiency of their organization, not by volume of sales alone, but also by the ratio of performance to opportunity. The merchandising field in the industry presents a large opportunity to the college graduate who has a "merchandising sense."

So with the accounting work. An accounting executive within a large flour milling company must not only have a fundamental training in accounting but must have been in the industry long enough to learn the peculiarities of flour milling accounting, which arise largely from hedging. Hedging is the practice of the miller of protecting his flour sales, which are based on the cash price of wheat on the day of sale, by either buying or selling future contracts for the difference between his purchases of wheat and his sales of flour each day. Much progress, however, can be made in the accounting systems of the majority of flour mills. Up to date, in fact, there is no real standardized system of either cost or general accounting for flour millers. Accordingly, the Accounting Department of a large flour milling company offers a great opportunity to the college graduate who has specialized in accounting.

Finally, because of the increasing competition which has demanded greater uniformity of quality in the finished products, there are many openings for food chemists who can appreciate the merchandising problems and who will co-operate with the merchandising, grain purchasing, and production executives.
—The Ronald Forum

W. H. Zearfoss & Co.
Electrical Supplies
You'll find that lamp for your study here.
145 Market Street

"It Pays to Look Well"
Heiter's Barber Shop
OPPOSITE THE ORPHEUM

The Foresman Hardware Co.
(THE WINCHESTER STORE)
HARDWARE SPORTING GOODS

DERSHAM'S
Coat and Dress Sale
Covers every Dress and Coat in the store. The reductions will be worth while, and you can't afford to miss it.
SILK DRESSES at $4.50 to $14.95 each.
Latest WINTER COATS at $7.50 to $50.00 each.
JOS. K. DERSHAM 225 Market Street LEWISBURG, PA.

EAT
SHEFFER'S
WHITE DEER BRAND
ICE CREAM
At
THE COLLEGE INN
BAKER'S DRUG STORE
HEISER'S DRUG STORE
J. W. PARDOE'S
J. W. PAINTER'S
"THE TASTE TELLS"

The College Inn

Why Walk Down Town for Meals?

Especially during the coming season of cold, wet, and disagreeable weather. The College Inn training table season is now over and we are equipped to turn our undivided attention to the needs of regular boarders, with special dining and social rooms for their use.

The College Inn boarders have choice of many varieties of pies and ice-cream for dessert. Bread, toast, butter and milk served in ample quantities at all meals. Our ammonia storage room assures a variety of fresh meats and vegetables.

Rates by the meal, day, or week. Coupon books $5.50 for $5.00. 21-meal coupon book $7.00.

ON THE QUADRANGLE

FORMAL CLOTHES
Evening Clothes are either Right or Ridiculous

Our Tuxedos are the kind that are unquestionably proper and remain so until they are either worn out or outgrown.

Designed and tailored by ADLER-ROCHESTER whose organization has specialized in the finest quality of Evening and Business Clothes for sixty years.

$25—$35—$45

MONTGOMERY & COMPANY
LEWISBURG, PA.
Bellefonte State College

CAP and DAGGER PLAYS THURSDAY DEC. 10, BUCKNELL HALL

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

DR. HERBERT GIBBONS, AUTHOR, B. H., MONDAY, DEC. 14

VOLUME XXIX LEWISBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1925. NUMBER 13

BUCKNELL PLAYERS BRING SILVER CUP FROM TOURNAMENT

Win Second Place at First Meet of Intercollegiate Dramatic Association at State

GETTYSBURG IS FIRST BY VERY SMALL MARGIN

Edna Watson Earns Big Triumph By Brilliant Performance; Johnston Also Scores

Bucknell won second place and a handsome silver cup at the first annual one-act play tournament, held at Pennsylvania State College, December 4 and 5. Bucknell's play was "The Mayor and the Manicure." The decision was close. Gettysburg, appearing last, nosed out the combined forces of "Frill and Frown," and "Cap and Dagger" by a bare 2 points in 300—a fractional part of one per cent—and captured first honors.

The play which brought the cup to Lewisburg is the work of George Ade, whose inimitable "Fables in Slang" have made him one of the most outstanding of American humorists. Chief in the cast were Frank E. Johnston, '28, as the Hon. Otis Milford, mayor, and Edna Watson, '27, as Genevieve Le Clair, the manicurist. Mr. Johnston made a distinct character of the gruff politician, and his work was uproariously applauded; while Miss Watson was publicly cited by the judges as having contributed one of the most noteworthy individual performances of the tournament.

Kenneth W. Sifer, '26, as Wallie, the Mayor's son, and Eleanore Dakin, '26, as Ruth Foster, Wallie's fiancee, played the subordinate parts. Assistant Professor Harry R. Warfel acted as director, and Ferderic B. Davies,

(Continued on page 8)

BISONS TENDERED TWO FINE DINNERS

Athletic Council Dines Team; Neff Brothers Also Honor Bucknell Football Men

Stephens Elected Captain

After training for a season, the Bison gridders were perfectly able and willing to do full justice to two turkey dinners that were served in their honor since the close of the season. The first of these was the regular dinner given by the Athletic Council at the College Inn. For the other the men are indebted to the team's two most consistent followers, the Neff brothers, proprietors of the Neff house at Sunbury. At the dinner at the College Inn, which was given November 30, William Stephens was elected to the captaincy of the 1926 eleven.

Professor B. W. Griffith, newly elected graduate manager of athletics, was toastmaster at the banquet and made several worth while comments on the season that has just passed. Having just returned from his first trip with the team as its manager, he said that he was impressed more by the spirit of fellowship among the players in their everyday associations than by any other thing that had come to his attention. He said that never again would the team be called upon to play three games in eight days, while he is manager, for such a schedule is an injustice to the team. Also thanking the coaches for their work and complimenting Student Manager R. Y. Garrett on his cooperation with the players, he expressed his satisfaction with the success of the season and

(Continued on page 5)

CANTATA

The Girls' Glee Club will sing a cantata at the Baptist Church on the evening of Wednesday, December 16. The cantata will begin at 8:15. A silver offering will be taken.

B. U. AFFIRMATIVE WINS DEBATE, 2--1

Shows That League of Nations Can Best Handle Problems Of International Kind

Prof. G. B. Lawson Presides

Bucknell's affirmative debating team marked up its first victory for the year in an impressive debate yielding a 2-1 decision against Lafayette in the local corner of the annual Lafayette-Franklin and Marshall-Bucknell triangle, last Friday evening.

The negative team experienced a reverse, however, at the hands of F. and M., while Lafayette's affirmative gained a victory from the negative of the Lancaster college. Thus the triangle comes to a tie in all corners.

The local angle of the debate was that of great interest, both because of its being here, and because of a strong debating spirit that has existed between Lafayette and Bucknell for several years. This is the fourth consecutive year that a Bucknell team has faced the Leopard and on every previous occasion the Eastonians have had the advantage through a superior knowledge of the science of debate. This year the Bison team was determined not to lose. Six weeks of solid preparation was the price paid for the victory gained Friday evening. But Bucknell has beaten Lafayette. And last year Lafayette wrested the debating crown of the eastern states from Bates. If the future work of the team is in keeping with the opening contest there will be no doubt that Bison brains are equal to the Bison brawn.

The argument of the victors was a masterpiece of co-operative construction. Basing the whole argument on the assumption, which the negative dared not deny, that the United States is interested in the affairs of the world, the affirmative showed that some agency was needed to control white slavery, opium trade, schemes in arms and munitions, usages in air, gas, and submarine warfare, and that there should be a permanent organization to replace the present conference system of diplomacy. The last speaker showed how the League of Nations is meeting that need and pointed out the advantages of the League over any system of conferences that has yet been developed.

The Lafayette speakers argued that the League has proved itself to be, primarily, a European institution, discussing and deciding matters that have arisen out of the World War. They cited the cases of Lithuania, Memal, Corfu, Bulgaria, and Silesia. They also put forth the argument that the League has not been entirely successful in Europe because of the fact that America has intervened in settling many of the problems that have arisen there during the years since the war. The basic assumption of the affirmative was accepted when the negative declared that "the United States can continue her political

(Continued on page 8)

All Graduation Hours Changed By Faculty

Pre-Meds and Engineers Must Pass 144 Hours Before They Can Graduate; A. B.'s 120

The faculty of the University has made three changes in the requirements for graduation from the college that will become effective on students graduating in the class of 1930. The classes now in college will be expected to complete their courses according to the requirements that were made at the time of entrance. The actions changing the requirements were taken at the regular meeting of the faculty Wednesday afternoon, December 2.

The changes that have been made are as follows:

Modern language will be dropped from the required work in the engineering courses.

The requirements for graduation in the course of biology and engineering shall be 144 semester hours.

The requirements for the bachelor of arts degree shall be made 120 semester hours.

"CAP AND DAGGER" TO GIVE PLAYS BY THREE AUTHORS IN BUCKNELL HALL

NEW ORCHESTRA WILL PLAY BETWEEN ACTS

Three one-act plays, a new stage, and a new orchestra will be presented for the first time to a Bucknell audience on Thursday, December 10, in Bucknell Hall, when "Cap and Dagger," men's dramatic society, makes its initial bow for the current college year.

The three plays offered are all unusual in nature and one of them, "The Mayor and the Manicure," won a silver cup at the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Dramatic Association tournament, as detailed elsewhere in this issue.

As companion pieces to the prize play, the program includes "The Girl" by Edward Peple, author of "Officer 666," "The Prince Chap" and other notable successes, and "The Brink of Silence," by Miss Esther E. Galbraith, of the Washington, D. C., Little Theatre.

This trio of plays embraces a wide range of dramatic forms, for "The Girl" is mock-tragedy, wherein two men fight a duel for a woman, ending with an unusual twist; "The Brink of Silence" is an intense psychological study of men and their emotions under the thrall of the black and icy silence far south in the Antarctic; and the "Mayor and the Manicure" is a clever, breezy comedy crammed full with all the laughs that its author, the Hoosier humorist, George Ade, could devise.

State fire regulations impose overly rigid restrictions on lighting, scenery, and staging but it is believed that with screens, curtains and the platform, which has just been built, an effective setting can be evolved.

An orchestra of 10 pieces, including most of the outstanding soloists on the campus, has been organized and will associate itself with all for the coming "Cap and Dagger" productions. The musicians have been practicing faithfully and will play before and after each play; during the change of scenes.

It is to be hoped that the student body will support these first plays, with the same enthusiasm that Bucknell has always accorded dramatics, in order that the expenses incurred by the State tournament may be defrayed and plans made for a big production in January, the society's twentieth anniversary.

All seats are reserved and tickets may be secured at Baker's drug store. Because of the limited number the price had to be set at 75c.

Prof. B. W. Griffith New Grad. Manager

Bucknell Recalls Able Alumnus To Post He Formerly Held: Was Football Player

The selection of Professor Benjamin W. Griffith as a successor to Harry E. McCormick in the position of graduate manager of athletics at Bucknell is indeed fortunate. It is doubtful if the Athletic Council could anywhere have found another man so well qualified for the task.

Professor Griffith qualifies from every point of view. He is an alumnus of Bucknell, having been graduated in 1899. He was himself an athlete, having played football during his college years. He has long been in close touch with his Alma Mater, having returned to Bucknell in 1908 as an instructor. In 1911 he became an assistant professor, and since 1915 has been a professor.

During all these years he has been in close touch with athletics at the University. He has long been a member of the athletic governing board. Prior to the war, when the athletic finances were in a bad way, Professor Griffith took charge and became the active directing head of athletics, his position corresponding to the present position of graduate manager. Through careful management Professor Griffith pulled the athletic association out of the hole, and then he surrendered the office to our first graduate manager, Albert O. Verse, in 1920, the athletic management was not only free from debt but actually had a considerable balance to its credit in the bank. During the years since his retirement from the athletic managership, Professor Griffith has been an active member of the Athletic Council, and is closely in touch with the entire athletic situation at Bucknell.

Professor Griffith's personality, his position as a professor, and his previous experience in the work, should make him an unusually able and successful graduate manager. In carrying his new duties, Professor Griffith will have his hands more than full. He will continue to teach, doing twelve instead of fifteen hours classroom work a week. The bookkeeping incidental to the managership will be cared for by Comptroller Dayton L. Hanck. But the actual arranging of schedules and the maintaining of proper relationships with our sister colleges will be Professor Griffith's particular tasks.

Announcement

The Big Four Engineering Society will hold a meeting in the Engineering building this evening at 7:15 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Read the Bucknellian

Next Semester Bills Must Be Paid Feb. 1

Registrar Adopts New Ruling Because Of Negligence On Part Of Some Students

Beginning with the enrolment for the second semester of this year the full semester bill will be due at the beginning of the semester and must be paid at the time of enrolment. This announcement was made by Registrar Holter when registration for the semester began.

In discussing the reasons for this action Mr. Holter said that the collection of the full bill has been made necessary by the fact that when students are allowed to carry the balance until after the beginning of the semester, they neglect to pay the bill or to make other arrangements, ignoring calls to the office for the purpose of straightening out their accounts. This negligence on the part of the students causes a great deal of extra clerical work. It is thought that the new ruling will simplify the bookkeeping for the cashier's office and do away with the necessity for the sending out of a large number of bills to students who neglect the final payments.

Inasmuch as the full bill must be paid before the end of the semester at any rate, the full payment at the beginning of the semester can not be said to work any hardship on any of the students. However, for those who may be unable to pay the full bill at once, or for those who are to be credited with scholarships during the year, arrangements may yet be made with the registrar.

Those who have not as yet completed the payment of their bills for the current semester will be required to make payment before their enrolment for the second semester. The payment of the assessment of seventy-five cents per member on the junior class will be handled in the same manner.

BELLE HOP TO ISSUE "ENGINEER'S NUMBER"

Ford slogans will constitute a new department for the Belle Hop beginning with the next issue. The engineers of the college will welcome a chance to display their wit, art, and humor in this issue for it is to be the "Engineers' Number."

The cover for the coming issue will be the work of a professional artist, George J. Keller, head of the art department of the Bloomsburg State Normal School.

Contributions for this issue should be in the hands of members of the staff before December 18. Special mention will be accorded contributors to the new department.

HOLMES DISCUSSES WORLD COURT PLAN

Describes To Upperclass Chapel Three Outstanding Proposals; Urges U. S. To Join Body

Student Vote Planned

Harry N. Holmes, field secretary of the World Alliance of Churches for International Friendship, addressed the sophomore-junior chapel on Tuesday morning on the purpose of the World Court and the plans for entrance that are under consideration in this country today. At the same time T. Burns Drum, '26, captain of the debating team, spoke to the freshmen in their chapel in Bucknell Hall on the same general topic.

Mr. Holmes is a native of Australia who for several years has shown his interest in European and World affairs. His present energies are being given largely to the development of peaceful relations among the countries of the Pacific but he consented to serve with the World Court Committee of the Council of Christian Associations in their educational program on the United States participation in the Permanent Court of International Justice. He appeared here under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and was introduced to the assembly by Eugene Carstater.

When Mr. Holmes began speaking he was given the fullest attention. The full chapel period was given over to his discussion of the problem and he took the matter up in a simple direct manner. Pointing to the pessimistic attitude that the world has been assuming in international matters he continued into a discussion of the birth of the idea of the court such as the one now established in the American delegations to the Hague conference of 1899 and 1907. Then he proceeded to outline the schemes of adherence that have been proposed and will be voted on by the students at the chapel hour tomorrow. Stressing mainly the Harding-Hughes-Coolidge proposition he pointed out its advantages over the other plans from the standpoint of practicability and moral influence.

The talk by Mr. Holmes will serve as a foundation for the vote that will be taken tomorrow. Each of the students will be supplied with a prepared ballot on which he may indicate his choice of plans, rejection of the whole proposition, or indifference to the problem. The result of the vote taken here will be reported to the New Student as a part of the nation-wide poll being taken among the colleges of the country.

N. E. A. To Meet In Washington In February

The superintendence section of the National Education Association will meet in Washington, D. C., in February. Persons desiring to become members of the N. E. A., or of the Pennsylvania State Association should see Richard Vastine, '27.

College Girls Plan Faculty Reception

Annual Custom To Be Observed At Women's College, Dec. 12. Entertainment Planned

The annual College Girls' Reception to the members of the faculty will be given this year on the evening of December 12, in the Women's College living room. It has been the custom at Bucknell for many years to entertain the members of the faculty and their wives once a year at a formal reception.

This year's reception promises to be better in every way than any former year's. The decorations in the living room, flowers and palms, will make a fitting setting for the colorful evening dresses of the women and the dark suits of the men. Red candles and poinsettias will be placed on tables in the dining room. Christmas balls and red and green paper decorations will be hung in the dining room and in the hall outside the living room.

An orchestra, several recitations, and solos will be included in the program.

CONSTANT EFFORT COST OF ATHLETIC SUCCESS—PADDOCK

Athletes Retain Their Records Only By Continual Striving To Attain The Heights

OVERCONFIDENCE IS FATAL IN ATHLETICS

Modestly Says Only A Few Of His 23 Official Records "Amount To Anything"

Charles Paddock, American sprinter in the Olympic games of 1920 and 1924, holder of world's records in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, and one of the most famous of American athletes, lectured to a large audience of Bucknell and Lewisburg people in the Baptist church Monday evening on "Sportsmanship."

Ralph F. Hartz, director of the Artist Course, introduced the speaker.

Beginning in the conventional manner of speakers, Paddock threw a bit of lightning into his audience when he mentioned the famous experiment of Benjamin Franklin. Switching his attention from the experimenter to the kite, he pointed an analogy between the circumstances that are necessary to fly a kite and those which raise an athlete and maintain him at the top of his field. The kite must rise against the wind and must then be kept there by having some solid anchor to hold against the pull of the wind. The athlete must rise to eminence through the medium of competition but he can hold his high position only by having some definite thing for which to work.

Concerning the development of professionalism in football, Paddock compared the action of Grange in accept-

(Continued on page 8)

BLANCHARD TALKS TO B. U. CLASSES

Outlines Progressive Tendency In Modern Industry And Its Effect on Politics

Guest of the Y. M. C. A.

Paul Blanchard, field secretary for the League for Industrial Democracy, spent a day at Bucknell, Thursday, December 3, speaking in a half dozen different meetings interested in social and economic conditions in Europe and Asia.

Mr. Blanchard has just returned to America after a journey around the world during which he made a special study of the British labor movement and the economic conditions in Russia under the regime of the Bolshevist dictatorship. He appeared here under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and had his day's program mapped out for him by Paul Webster, secretary of the "Y."

In Assistant Professor Metz's class at nine in the morning, Mr. Blanchard spoke on the subject, "The Coming of Industrial Democracy," outlining the progressive tendency in modern industry and the effect that he expects it to have on the political complexion of the world within the next few years. The next hour he addressed Professor C. R. Johnson's class in sociology on "The Problems of the Labor Organizer." In the last hour of the morning he spoke to Professor Heim's class in economics on "The Economic Situation in Soviet Russia."

(Continued on page 8)

NOTICE

The statement concerning the beginning of Christmas vacation in the Bucknellian of November 18 was in error.

The recess will begin Friday, December 18, at twelve o'clock noon. The chapel period will be omitted and the subsequent class periods will begin a half hour early.

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI GAMMA DELTA

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity has just completed its drive for a new and finer home in New York City. The last bond of the final issue of $150,000 for erecting this new club house has been sold, and the work of erecting the building will begin immediately. Delta chapter members assisted in this work by the purchase of several hundred dollars worth of the bonds. The new Phi Gamma Delta club will be nine stories in height, and will be located at 104-05 West 56th street, New York City. It is expected that the building will be ready for occupancy by September 1, 1926.

For many years Phi Gamma Delta has maintained one of the finest fraternity club houses in the city of New York. The old club stood at 34 West 44th street, next to the Yale Club and opposite the Harvard Club and the New York Yacht Club. It was in effect, the fraternity centre, for thousands of traveling Fijis made it their headquarters when passing through New York. But the building was on leased ground. When the lease expired, the owners refused to renew the lease, desiring to erect a modern business building on the site. So Phi Gamma Delta was forced to seek other quarters.

Alumni and members of the fraternity's sixty-six chapters contributed to a fund which was used to buy a very fine site at the new address. Now the last of the bonds for erecting the building itself has been taken. The money was subscribed by Fijis all over the world, and the fraternity will soon have one of the finest clubs in existence. The completed structure will be worth nearly half a million dollars.

Phi Gamma Delta has striven hard for many years to maintain this sort of a centre in the metropolis for Fijis, having particularly in mind the care for younger brothers who come fresh to New York from the colleges without friends or connections in this great city. In this way the fraternity has given incalculable help to its members fresh out of college. At the Fiji club they find living quarters, food, and friends. This new home will enable the fraternity to be of even greater service to its members than formerly, for the club will have 100 bed rooms and a good dining service, in addition to its quarters reserved purely for social activities.

"Bob" Woodings, ex-'25, was a week-end visitor. He is working with his father in Pittsburgh, but is on the road most of the time selling tools to railroads in the East.

Brother "Jack" Davis, of Williamsport was also a week-end visitor. Jack has charge of the chemistry department of the Williamsport High School.

Professor and Mrs. Leo L. Rockwell were the guests of the chapter at dinner Sunday.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Delta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha announces with pleasure the pledging of William C. Knoll, '28.

Plans have been made for a Town Dance, Saturday, December 12.

The Lambda Chi basket ball team made a fine showing last Saturday evening by trouncing the Milton town club by a score of 30 to 15. McCormick led the scoring with six field goals, while McCleary followed with three baskets. The game was marked by clever team work, while little fouling was done by either side.

ALPHA CHI MU

The fraternity was honored with the presence of Mrs. Walter McCracken and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth McCracken, '27, of Lewisburg at dinner last Sunday.

Henry Higby was called to his home at Frenchtown, New Jersey, last Wednesday, on account of the death of his aunt.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

An orthophonic "Vic" dance livened up the dreary Saturday afternoon of December 5. About sixteen couples attended. Prof. and Mrs. Ralph P. Hartz and Miss Staufford were the chaperones.

BETA KAPPA

Professor James P. Whyte was a guest at lunch Monday.

PI BETA PHI

Pi Beta Phi held its meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Brown. The advisory committee and pledges met with the actives.

Mrs. Stebbins, president of Beta province of Pi Beta Phi, was entertained by the local chapter, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, December 7, 8 and 9.

PHI MU

Phi Mu announces the initiation of Mary A. Dwyer, '28; Pauline E. Ware, '28; Floy Ziegler, '28; Katharine Gaventa, '27; and Mary Williams, '28, on October 28.

The chapter is delighted to welcome the return of one of our new patronesses—no other than Mrs. Wilfred Wilcox, who before her marriage on Wednesday, November 25, was Miss Marion Campbell. Mrs. Wilcox will continue as instructor of voice in the Bucknell School of Music. Phi Mu extends to her the "best of wishes."

Grace Milhous, '27, gave an exceptionally fine account of the Phi Mu convention held in Charlenoix, Michigan, this past summer to which she was sent as delegate.

ZETA GAMMA TAU

Zeta Gamma Tau announces with pleasure the pledging of Edith Bond, '28; Dorothy Wolverton, '28, and Genevieve Punches, '28.

Nesbit's Ramblers will furnish the music for the Zeta Gamma Tau dance to be held on Friday evening, December 11, at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

PI DELTA EPSILON

An informal founder's day dance was the first social activity of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity. The dance was held in the Theta Upsilon Omega house Saturday evening with Jack Gardner's Campus Serenaders furnishing the rythm. The members and guests numbered twenty-five couples. The dance was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Miss Brakeman.

MU PHI EPSILON

Mu Phi Epsilon, women's musical fraternity, initiated the following girls on November 30: Beryl Fleming, Grace Pheifer, Margaret Dye, Edith Womer, Margaret Tennant, and Lois Lee.

PHI MU ALPHA, SINFONIA

Alpha Pi Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia, musical fraternity, entertained the local chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, musical sorority, and friends of the members of both organizations at a formal dance held in the Phi Gamma Delta house Friday evening.

The music for the dancers was furnished by Jack Gardner's Campus Serenaders whose peppy strains made the short three hours allowed seem only so much shorter. Ice Cream, cake, and coffee were served at intermission. Miss Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Hartz were the chaperones.

PHI DELTA SIGMA

Phi Delta Sigma, honorary upperclass fraternity, held a smoker in honor of its pledges at the Kappa Delta Rho house on Monday evening, November 30.

Smoking Harmful To High Standing

Study Among Antioch Students Shows Non-Smokers Better Athletes and Scholars

"Antioch Notes," a bulletin of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, contains in the issue of September 15, an interesting article on "Tobacco and Scholarship." It says:

A careful study of smoking among men students at Antioch does not disclose any permanent effects of smoking upon blood pressure, lung capacity, or pulse rate; but a definite relationship is established between smoking and low scholarship. Among men students, 31.8 per cent of non-smokers fail to maintain required grades, while 62.3 per cent of heavy smokers similarly fail. "Inhalers" fail most often. Before this study began, the more susceptible smokers had been eliminated, since many more smokers than non-smokers had failed and been dropped from college.

A study of smoking among men students at Antioch has been pursued with thorough care and in accordance with sound statistical methods. Antioch students provide material of quite unusual value for such a study. Nearly all parts of the country are quite uniformly represented. About half the men smoke, and these do so openly. There is no motive for secrecy. The men have shown interest in the research, assisting generously with information.

Smoking and Athletics

In actual experience at Antioch, non-smokers seem to do slightly better in athletics than smokers. In track meets during the past two years they have gained an easy majority of points. On the other hand, all important events in our first swimming meet, held last spring, were won by two experts, both of whom were habitual smokers.

Of 177 students who now smoke, 74 gained athletic "letters" at high school or preparatory school, and 21 have won the college letters. Of 176 students who do not smoke, only 56 gained athletic letters but they also include 21 representatives with college (Varsity A) letters.

The tentative conclusion is that high school athletes tend to take up smoking, and so increase the number of athletes among college smokers, but that the smokers do not retain their pre-eminence in sports. This conclusion is supported by the fact that of students who began smoking in high school, 37 have high school letters, but of these only three have gained college letters by accomplishments in athletics.

Smoking and Physique

Those who believe most firmly in the poisonous effects of tobacco commonly maintain that its use increases the speed of the pulse and alters blood pressure. There is some experimental evidence that in many cases these effects do follow immediately after smoking. If the speeding effect were permanent it would reduce the reserve power of the heart, and we should expect the athletic smoker to be handicapped by this loss of reserve.

Unfortunately for this theory, the average smoker's heart was found to be one-fifth of a beat per minute slower than that of the non-smoker—probably a chance variation. We found no significant difference in the blood pressure or in the lung capacity of the two groups. If from one to six years of moderate smoking causes any permanent effect on the human machine, we have yet to discover it. If a moderate use of tobacco causes a temporary but not a permanent loss of physical efficiency in these respects, then the claims of those who oppose the use of tobacco must be modified.

Smoking and Scholarship

Of 23 men dismissed from Antioch last year for low scholarship, 20 were smokers. This fact bears upon all the following statistics. As the poorest students are dropped, the average grade of the remainder is higher. If most of those dropped are smokers, then the smokers remaining in college are a selected group who are less affected by the association of smoking with low scholarships Were it not for such elimination, the scholarship of smokers would appear still more unfavorably.

On the basis of grading which prevailed when this study was undertaken, an average grade of 3.2 was required of students. A grade of 4 or higher was made by 23.0 per cent of non-smokers, and 7.9 per cent of smokers. The average grade of 176 non-smokers last year was 3.51; that of 177 smokers was 3.14. The difference is .37. The mathematical probability of such a difference arising by chance is ony one in 730 millions. The difference in scholarship of smokers and non-smokers is real, with some assignable cause.

We cannot at once conclude that the habit of smoking is that cause. It might be a third factor. For example, sociability may be associated both with smoking and with low scholarship. So we investigated further.

We found that heavy smokers have lower grades than light smokers. Heavy smokers average 3.00; light smokers, 3.23. More heavy than light smokers fall below diploma grade. (Students falling below diploma grade 3.2, must improve scholarship or leave college.) Of non-smokers, 31.8 per cent fall below diploma grade; of light smokers, 43.0 per cent; and of heavy smokers, 62.3 fall below.

Smokers who "inhale" have lower scholarship than those who do not. Of all smokers who do not inhale, 42.4 per cent fall below diploma grade; but of those who do inhale, 43.8 per cent of light smokers, and 65.1 per cent of heavy smokers fall below.

Smokers remaining in college fall steadily in scholarship (from 35.6 to 2.31 in three years). Non-smokers maintain a nearly uniform average.

With these figures before us, it is hard to avoid the conclusion that smoking is actually a cause of mental inefficiency.

—The Dearborn Independent

Men fight for freedom; then they begin to accumulate laws to take it away from themselves.

"A failure establishes only this—that our determination to succeed was not strong enough."—Bovee.

It is hard to see the silver lining of a cloud when you get caught in the rain.

WAGNER'S CAFE
West of Reading Railway
Home Cooking *Special SUNDAY DINNERS*

The Lewisburg National Bank
THE OLDEST BANK IN THIS SECTION
Corner of Second and Market Streets, Lewisburg, Pa.
Capital $100,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits $200,000

If It's Properly Laundered
IT'S BEEN TO THE
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
14 S. Sixth Street, Lewisburg

A QUALITY STORE selling QUALITY PRODUCTS
TO
QUALITY CUSTOMERS
W. A. BLAIR
PHONE 36 LEWISBURG, PA.

Kunkle & Comstock
COAL
Quality and Service

New Cameron House
LEWISBURG, PA.
GEORGE E. IRVIN, Prop.

Hickey's Fruit and Delicatessen Store
FRUIT AND OYSTERS at all times

BECHTEL BROS.
Dairy Products
Ice Cream *Soda*
THIRD AND MARKET STS. LEWISBURG, PA.

NOBLE
AND HIS
Orchestra
"Ask those who have heard us"
Open for dates after January 1, 1926
PHONE
131

8 Shopping Days Before YOU Leave LEWISBURG!
PATRONIZE THE
Japanese XMAS Bazaar
Friday, Dec. 11, 1925—2.30 to 9.30 P.M.
in room next to University Book Store
AUSPICES
Y. W. C. A.
Novelties and Necessities for Christmas Gifts

WHAT THE COLLEGES ARE DOING

TALKS ON JOURNALISM

President Frank Calls It a Kind of Secular Priesthood

Journalism was described by President Glenn Frank, of the University of Wisconsin, recently, as "a sort of secular priesthood" calling for the "best America may have of mind and morals, of courage and creativeness." Journalism need not be "cheap and shoddy," because it deals with ephemeral happenings of the day.

Speaking to the Central Inter-Scholastic Press Association, Dr. Frank said: "Journalism is not cheap and shoddy, save in the hands of cheap and shoddy journalists. To the job of reporting for the yellowest of the yellow press, you can bring the scholar's culture, the scientist's accuracy and a poet's beauty, provided only that you achieve a writing technique that makes what you write simple and clear and intelligible to the man in the street. And making things intelligible to the man in the street does not mean writing down to him. It means becoming a better writer. An idea that cannot be written out clearly has not been thought out clearly."

Dr. Frank offered the following suggestions for writers:

"Don't underestimate the intelligence of your readers; don't overestimate the information of your readers; spend as much time thinking about your readers' interests as you do about interesting your readers; write in the vernacular."

He said he did not mean "be low brow," but that he advocated "the simple and vigorous speech that the ordinary intelligent person uses."

UNIVERSITIES CLOSE

Easy Degrees in Eucador Cause Oversupply of Doctors

All universities in Eucador were closed "temporarily" by a government decree dated August 11, 1925, reports R. M. de Lambert, secretary, United States legation at Quito. The universities were located at Quito, Guayaquil, Cuenca, and Loja, says "School Life."

For many years past there has been discontent with the so-called superior education. It has been most respectable to study for the degree of doctor of law or doctor of medicine, Mr. de Lambert states, and although many efforts have been made by Congress and otherwise to make the degrees more difficult and have the candidates for degrees more thoroughly prepared, the degrees still have remained too easy of attainment. The result is that the country is flooded with doctors, the majority of whom are unable to earn a living at their profession.

Columbia Installs Pupilometer

University psychology goes marching on. Columbia announces the installation of the pupilometer. This instrument measures the amount of dilation in the human eye-pupil under the emotion of fear.

It records the other emotions, tot but not with much success. In the attempt to record the anger emotions the psychologists were baffled by the difficulty of producing real anger by artificial stimulation. Subjects were kicked on the shins, says the experimenter, and otherwise goaded to indignation, but exhibited surprise and shock rather than anger, and frequenty refused to go on with the work. The theory of the pupilometer is that pupillary dilation, pulse beats, and respiration are correlated and that by measuring the former much useful information may be gathered about the latter for the use of the physician in making diagnoses. Eventually, no doubt, the eye will be made to give a full account of itself through the kymograph, which works in conjunction with the pupilometer.

—Public Ledger

California Professor to Fly In Hunt for Lilliputian Land

Headed by Professor M. W. Stirling, of the University of California, former curator of the United States National Museum, an expedition is preparing to sail from San Francisco to hunt the so-called Tapiro pygmies in the wilds of New Guinea.

With the exception of Professor Stirling, members of the expedition flew to San Francisco from Chicago, and their plane and other equipment is being shipped with them.

By flying over the jungle the explorers hope to find the pygmies, first discovered in 1911 by Dr. A. F. Wollaston, a British explorer. They are said to be between four and four and one-half feet tall.

The expedition is expected to require more than a year. Its members are equipped with tear bombs as well as guns in the hope of avoiding trouble and procuring the opportunity for studying the pygmies.

—Grit

Georgetown U. Starts Radio in Foreign Service

A radio course in international relations has been instituted by the School f Foreign Service of Georgetown University by Station WRC. Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, vice-president and regent of the School of Foreign Service, will be the lecturer until the first of the year. He will be followed by Dr. James Brown Scott, lecturer on international law. During January Dr. W. F. Notz, head of the department of political economy, will conduct the course, and the succeeding months will be followed by other members of the faculty.

Among the subjects to be discussed in the November and December lectures are the following: "The Nature and Origin of International Relations," "The American Concept of the State," "Relations Between Sovereign States in the Ancient World," and "Relations Between Sovereign States in the Middle Ages."

—The N. Y. Times

Yale Singers to Broadcast Program from WEAF

An outstanding event on the program of WEAF will be the broadcasting of the concert by the Yale Glee Club at Town Hall, New York City, on Saturday, December 12, beginning at 8:30 P. M.

The Glee Club will be under the direction of Marshall Bartholomew, and will present a special program largely arranged for the occasion by Mr. Bartholomew. One group of songs rendered by the Glee Club will consist of a collection of old humorous songs of general character, which were composed about 1850. Another group will consist of songs sung by the mountaineers of North Carolina.

Science Thinks Sleep May Be Intoxication

May Be Due to Storing Poison in the Human System During the Wakeful Hours

A theory that sleep may be nothing more than intoxication, and that by cultivating better habits humanity in lessen the hours it spent, was advanced on November 28 by George Washington U. scientists who say that if the results pointed to any one theory of sleep it was that of natural intoxication, caused by the storing of poisons in the human system during the wakeful hours.

When the drunkard becomes intoxicated, they said, he sleeps, and generaly wakes up detoxicated. In the case of the students, microscopical examination showed their blood changes correspond to those of a drunken man, and that their trouble was cured by a short period of sleep.

The students were kept awake for sixty hours. It was found that insomnia played havoc with the visual senses, phantoms being reported by some, and various distortions of objects by others. A single night's loss of sleep did not affect the ability of the subjects to drive an automobile, but they became rather dangerous drivers on the second night. This was explained as due to their tendency to drop off to sleep while listening to the rythm of the motor. Their mental faculties and muscles remained up to standard.

It is quite possible, the scientists said, that through force of habit one person is able to obtain 100 units of sleep in half the time required by others.

"In short," they said, "sleep has not only length but depth.

"If this assumption be true, the length of time that people sleep is very largely a question of habit. It is possible to cure their rolling mechanisms to work faster, just as by a series of conditioned reflexes we can make the salivary glands work faster."

Miss Jane Bradley, Elmira College, '25, spent the Thanksgiving vacation visiting Dean Clark. She spoke at Vesper services on Sunday evening, November 29.

Miss Bradley, who was president of the Y. W. C. A. at Elmira, is now secretary of the Girl Reserves at Carlisle, Pa. She is also chairman of the Executive Council of the Silver Bay conference.

What's the Difference?

No one can think it's more terrible for "Red" Grange to make his living out of football than a college coach who makes his that way—Ohio State Journal.

Materials Control To Decide History

U. S. Will Lose Her Leadership As She Uses Up Resources. Study This, Students

In the early years of the industrial revolution the outstanding problem which faced the business man was how to produce. The problem was how to make practical and efficient use of the newly discovered methods of production. As the technical difficulties connected with the change from handwork to machinework were gradually overcome, a new set of problems presented itself.

It was found very soon that, physically, production was limited principally by the capacity of the machine and was, therefore, increased with comparative ease. But, economically, production is limited by the capacity to sell. The pressure upon selling became the greater because of the known effects of large-scale production upon cost of production. To a large degree competitive strength and, therefore, business success, individually and nationally began to depend upon success in selling and in marketing.

But again the emphasis is shifting. Increased production, as well as increasing concentration of population, is placing an ever greater burden on the natural resources of the industrialized countries. One-time luxuries turned into necessities, and modern inventions making use of rare minerals and forest products are making the industrial countries more and more dependent upon a few localized sources of supply and upon the tropics.

Internationally speaking, the competitive strength of a country's industries is not only a matter of efficiency of production, of natural resources, and of skill in marketing; it is, to an ever-increasing degree, a matter of financial and political control of the sources of raw materials.

As the populations of the industrila nations increase, the struggle for raw materials will become more intense. It will express itself in a struggle for food; meat and animal or vegetable fats; for fuel: coal and petroleum; for clothing: cotton, wool, and leather; and for industrial raw materials: metals, rubber, and forestry products.

We have recently had the opportunity of experiencing what it means to have the principal source of rubber under the political control of a foreign nation. The United States will have ample opportunity in the future to practical experience to study this same question in a variety of forms.

With the whole continent of Africa, that storehouse of untold wealth of raw materials, and all the most productive tropical countries in the hands of two or three European powers, it is only a matter of years when we shall find that the natural resources of our own country, which we have exploited in such a prodigal fashion, no longer give us a favored position among the industrial countries of the world.

A study of the conditions under which raw materials are produced and marketed is therefore a logical part of the scientific equipment of all well-trained and alert business men.

Since financial control of raw-material resources is in times of peace, of almost equal importance with political control, a study of the raw-material situation leads inevitably to a consideration of the international financial relations and of foreign investments.

Only recently we were told that England, through its control of the rubber situation, may succeed in paying its debt to us in rubber rather than in gold. Although there is an element of fantasy in this statement, there is a large element of truth in it. At any rate, the statement is correct in principle and it opens up a field of interesting economic speculation. It would indeed be a most wise and farsighted commercial policy if the United States should in some way succeed, through governmental or enrough well-directed private financial activity, in translating the war debts into a financial control of important sources of supply or raw materials. It will be better for the future development of the United States to have its citizens or its government own mines, forests, or plantations in the colonial possessions of its debtors than to have large accounts on its books which are either uncollectable or must be liquidated in gold or by means of large shipments of manufactured products competing directly and indirectly with the products of American factories. It is futile and suicidal to attempt to stem permanently the natural flow of wealth by means of tariffs and other artificial restrictions.

Sooner or later international commercial rivalry will lead to new conflicts, and wars of the future will probably be fought to bring about a redistribution of raw-material resources. Only by means of some kind international co-operation can such future conflicts be avoided. This co-operation may take the form of conventions adhered to by the nations of the world. Such a working convention we now have in the League of Nations, and its activities with respect to the bringing about of an international understanding in the matter of raw-material resources are well known.

It is possible that the co-operation may in the end take the form of enormous international vertical and horizontal combinations of different industrial groups, such as have already been developed in some industries. Whichever form this co-operation finally takes, it will introduce an element of stability in world relations which will make the future of our civilization look brighter.

Questions of the first magnitude are involved in the raw-material situation. A study of the raw-material markets is probably the most effective way to make the student of business internationally minded. In studying the subject, he studies the future of nations. But he also gains an understanding of the history of nations. Why is Great Britain the center of the trade in foodstuffs and raw materials? Why does the North Dakota farmer find the price of wheat largely determined by the price of wheat in Liverpool? Economic history is given greater vitality when an answer is sought to these questions.

For these reasons the study of the raw-material markets will be a fruitful study not only for the student who intends to enter the brokerage field, but for every student of commerce who wants to see American commerce in its proper setting.

—Ex Libris

NOAH WEBSTER LEADER OF SPELLING REFORMERS

Dictionary Maker Started Movement That Persists to Our Day

Noah Webster casts a long shadow, writes Charles E. Tracewell in his column of "This and That" in the Washington Evening Star.

He was a voice in the wilderness of early American, crying loud and long for the country to wake to the coming of the new language.

Webster's great work, which appeared in 1828, was called "An American Dictionary of the English Language." Prof. Malone remarks that Webster might not inappropriately have called his work "A Patriotic Dictionary of the American Language."

Some of the things the intense Webster fought for have come to pass, many of them have not, nor ever will. The spirit of the man, however, deserves only praise. He was the earliest of the spelling reformers, and many of our spellings common today are his. Our use of "color" instead of "colour" is due to him. His spelling books sold into the millions of copies.

It may be interesting to give some of Noah Webster's own ideas of "reformed spelling" as quoted in a magazine.

"In the essays ritten within the last yeer a considerable change of spelling iz introuced by way of experiment," wrote Webster. "This liberty was taken by the writers before the age of Queen Elizabeth and to this we are indebted for the preference of modern spelling over that of Gower and Chaucer.

"The man who admits that the change of 'housbonde, mynde, ygone, moneth' into 'husband, mind, gone, month,' is an improvement, must acknowledge also the riting of helth, breth, rong, tung, munth, to be an improvement.

"There iz no alternativ!" cried Webster. "Every possible reezon that could ever be offered for altering the spelling of wurds still exists in full force; and if a gradual reform should not be made in our language, it will proov that we are less under the influence of reezon than our ancestors."

Time has proved, evidently, that the American people, in their writing and talking, are infinitely more under the influence of custom than of reason.

We still write "is" and "reason" and "words" and "alternative," just as they did in Webster's day, for as the spell of the mother country remained over America, despite the Revolution, so today the charm of our ancient tongue still works its will with us.

Yet the sturdy pioneer work of Noah Webster remains.

—Public Ledger

A large auditorium and field house costing $250,000 is to be built at the University of Nebraska, financed entirely by the Athletic Board of the University. The Athletic Board of Leland Stanford University is building and financing three dormitories on the campus for University students.

New York headline: "Girl, 18, Disappears in Boy's Trousers." Quite possible, if it was balloon trousers.—Brattleboro REFORMER.

Dr. Heiser Est.
DRUGS. Photographic Supplies for Amateur Photographers
LEWISBURG, PA.

LONG BROTHERS
FINEST IN
Bakers' Goods

Brown's Meat Market
SIXTH AND MARKET STS.

SERVICE *QUALITY*
Don't Miss It
A Treat
BUTTER KRUST BREAD
"A Smile with Every Bite"
Butter Krust Baking Co.
SUNBURY, PA.
L. E. BOOP, Local Distributor

EAT
SHEFFER'S
WHITE DEER BRAND
ICE CREAM
At
THE COLLEGE INN
BAKER'S DRUG STORE
HEISER'S DRUG STORE
J. W. PARDOE'S
J. W. PAINTER'S
"THE TASTE TELLS"

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS, ATHLETES
DO YOU KNOW?
"HOW TO STUDY"
The Students' Hand-Book of Practical Hints on the Technique of Effective Study
by
WILLIAM ALLAN BROOKS
A GUIDE containing hundreds of practical hints and short cuts in the economy of learning, to assist students in securing MAXIMUM SCHOLASTIC RESULTS at a minimum cost of time, energy, and fatigue.
ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED for overworked students and athletes engaged in extra-curricular activities and for average and honor students who are working for high scholastic achievement.
SOME OF THE TOPICS COVERED
Scientific Shortcuts in Effective Study.
Preparing for Examinations.
Writing Good Examinations.
Brain and Digestion in Relation to Study.
How to Take Lecture and Reading Notes.
Advantages and Disadvantages of Cramming.
The Athlete and His Studies.
Diet During Athletic Training.
How to Study Modern Languages.
How to Study Science, Literature, etc.
Why Go to College?
After College, What?
Developing Concentration and Efficiency.
WHY YOU NEED THIS GUIDE
"It is safe to say that failure to guide and direct study is the weak point in the whole educational machine." Prof. G. M. Whipple, U. of Michigan.
"The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes, are overworked." Prof. H. S. Canby, Yale.
"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned, may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain." Prof. G. F. Swain, M. I. T.
"To students who have never learnt "How to Study," work is very often a chastisement, a flagellation, and an insuperable obstacle to contentment." Prof. A. Inglis, Harvard.
"HOW TO STUDY" will show you how to avoid all misdirected effort.
Get a good start and make this year a highly successful one by sending for this hand-book and guide NOW.
YOU NEED THIS INTELLIGENT ASSISTANCE
CLIP AND MAIL TODAY.
American Student Publishers,
22 West 43rd St., New York.
Gentlemen:
Please send me a copy of "How to Study," for which I enclose $1.00 cash; $1.10 check.
Name .....
Address .....

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

Board of Editors

Editor in Chief	Eugene D. Carstater
News Editor	Paul G. Schmidt
Feature Editor	Mary J. Harrar
Managing Editor	Richard T. Merwin

Associate Editors

Assistant News Editor	H. Willard Gardner
Athletics	Leonard J. Coates
Women's College	Mary G. Foust
Alumni	Clifford Wester

Business Staff

Business Manager	J. Harold Gamble, '27
Advertising Manager	Gilbert L. Bennett, '27
Circulation Manager	Samuel P. Bernhaut, '28

Business Assistants

J. Alonzo Phillips, '28	Robert Pollock, '29
William S. Samuels, '28	Harry S. Cox, '29
Mario Bianchi, '29	

Published weekly during the college year by the board of editors, representing the student body.

Subscriptions $1.50 per year. Make checks payable to "The Bucknellian." Advertising rates upon application.

Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Printed at the University Print Shop, Lewisburg, Penna.

BUCKNELLIAN CONTRIBUTORS

The following persons have contributed articles and news for this issue of **The Bucknellian.**

Prof. C. Arthur Lindemann, '98	G. Goodyear, '27
Professor C. R. Johnson	M. C. Endres, '27.
Professor L. L. Rockwell, '07	Charlotta Gilbert, '28
Professor Lewis E. Theiss, '02	A. F. Buffington, '28*
Mr. Ralph F. Hartz, '21	Ethel Mathews. '28
Mr. A. G. Stoughton, '24	E. C. Dolbey, '28
K. W. Slifer, '26.	V. W. McHail. '28
Margarida Reno, '27	J. A. Phillips, '28
E. J. Hartman, '27	Class in News Writing.

DON'T CRAWL UNDER TRAINS

On several occasions women students have been noticed crawling under freight trains that blocked the way at the University avenue crossing. This is an extremely dangerous practice and is almost certain to result in a tragedy. There should be no more of it.

The danger lies, not so much in the possibility of the freight train's suddenly starting, as in the fact that freight trains blocking the crossing are usually waiting for other trains to go by. The two tracks that cross University avenue merge into a single track a quarter of a mile down the river, and this single track—the only single-track section between Philadelphia and Newberry—makes it necessary for many south-bound trains to wait at the switch until north-bound traffic gets out of the way. Sometimes north-bound trains stand at the crossing while south-bound trains pass. Persons crawling under a standing train always face the possibility of creeping out from under a car on one track only to step directly in front of an onrushing train on the other track.

A very serious accident is almost certain to result in such case unless the person so trapped has the presence of mind to stand perfectly still between the two trains. If one of these trains should be a fast moving passenger, the suction of air caused bf the swift movement might draw one so standing under the wheels. The best thing to do, if you find you are trapped, is to throw yourself flat on the ground midway between the two tracks and parallel with them, and stay there until the danger is past.

There ought never to be occasion to practice this suggestion. Even if the railroad does obstruct the way to class, it is better to miss class than to run such danger. No Bucknell professor would be so unreasonable as to mark down a student who was late for class because of such an obstruction.

The University authorities would do well to call the attention of the Reading Railway Company to the continual violation of the law by its engineers in allowing trains to stand on the crossing, unbroken, for periods longer than the few minutes legally allowed. At best the University avenue crossing is an extremely dangerous one. The practice of allowing trains to obstruct the way of hundreds of students hurrying to the Hill makes it still more dangerous, because of the fact that students will take chances to reach their classes.

WHAT PRICE VICTORY

Just as football is the king of collegiate sports, so is debating the king of collegiate intellectual contests. Demanding an alert brain, a shrewd judgment of the weight of arghments, a keen appreciation of the view-point of others, the ability to feel the effect that the argument is having on the audience; combining at once the arts of logic and expression and personality, it exalts the man who is able to meet its requirements and makes of him a power.

Good debating demands that the debater love his work. There can be no avoidance, no "getting by" on the debating team that is out for laurels. Every man must put into his work his best mentality and his strongest efforts.

Few of us have any realization, and none except the debaters and coaches themselves know of the work and effort that were expended in gaining the victory over Lafayette, the victory that may put Bucknell's team in the leading place among forsenic organizations of the East. For six weeks previous to the brief two hours in which the debate was carried on, the men on the team closeted themselves with their coaches, Professor Howes and Professor Coleman, night after night, studying the subject from every angle, accumulating facts, sifting out the arguments, learning the paths of approach, developing a plan of constructive argument, reducing that plan to three short speeches, and then learning to deliver those speeches so that they would carry the conviction that was back of them to three impartial, perhaps critical, judges.

Such efforts deserve the recognition of every student of the University. They are exemplary of a loyalty that we all might do well to intrill in our own lives.

To team and coaches, the **Bucknellian** extends felicitations. More power to you and may the college give you the support you have earned.

Whyte Starts Advertising Bucknell Summer Session

Publicity work, advertising the Bucknell Summer Session for 1926, was begun last week with the sending out of a number of posters showing scenes on and near the campus.

The work is under the supervision of Professor James P. Whyte.

Read the Bucknellian

Dr. R. H. Conwell Dies; Was Noted Lecturer

Author, Builder, Philanthropist, Founder and Head of Temple, Succumbs To Relapse

The Rev. Dr. Russell H. Conwell, founder and president of Temple University, and for many years one of the outstanding figures in the Baptist clergy, passed away at his home in Philadelphia last Sunnay morning.

Dr. Conwell, in founding Temple University, gave the total proceeds from his famous lecture, "Acres of Diamonds" to the upbuilding of that institution. This lenture, repeated by its author more often than any other message has ever been, was the medium through which he became known to practically every man and woman throughout the country.

Dr. Conwell had been in poor health for some months previous to his death and had been treated for cancer at the Samaritan Hospital, connected with the School of Medicine of the University. His return to his home a few days ago was hailed by the Temple students as an indication of an improved condition, but his death has cast a shadow over the whole University which closed yesterday, and remained inactive until after the funeral, which was held this morning at eleven o'clock in the Baptist Temple. A memorial service honoring the memory of Philadelphia's most esteemed clergyman and leader of moral thought is planned by the Philadelphia ministerium to take place tomorrow evening.

Everett To Discuss Math. Group Theory

Pi Mu Epsilon Meeting, Dec. 16, Scheduled as First of Eight Similar Monthly Meetings

An open meeting of Pi Mu Epsilon on Wednesday evening, December 16, at 7:30 in the lecture room of the Chem. Lab. will feature Dr. H. S. Everett as a speaker on the group theory of mathematics.

This will be the first of a series of eight program meetings of a similar nature which are to be given by Pi Mu Epsilon to take the place of the activities of the former Mathematics Club. These meetings will be held regularly on the third Wednesday of each month for the remainder of the current college year.

All Bucknellians are cordially invited to attend these program meetings, particularly the freshmen and those who are specially interested in, or enrolled as students of, mathematics.

Noted Journalist To Talk Here Monday

Herbert Adams Gibbons, eminent author and journalist, will address the classes in orientation on Monday, December 14. He has also been engaged to speak to the Sociological Society in Bucknell Hall at 4:45, the same day.

Dr. Gibbons was formerly professor of history in Robert College, Constantinople, where he was associated with Professor C. R. Johnson. During the war he was European correspondent for several of the leading American newspapers and periodicals.

His books include many that are well known to readers of modern historical and political literature. Among them are "America's Place in the World," "Europe since 1918," "Introduction to World Politics," "Foundation of the Ottoman Empire," "New Map of Asia" etc. He is also a contributor to such magazines as the "Atlantic," "Century," "Harper's," and "Asia."

Rockwell Represents B. U. At Convention

Reads Paper at National Council of English Teachers; Other Alumni Take Active Part

Three Bucknell alumni took an active part in the annual convention of the National Council of Teachers of English, held at Chicago during the Thanksgiving recess. They were Professor Leo L. ockwell, '07, Professor Charles C. Fries, '09, of the University of Michigan, and Miss Emma M. Bolenius, '98. Professor Fries is chairman, and Professor Rockwell secretary of the College Section of the Council.

Professor Rockwell read a paper on "Honors Courses in English," telling of the Oxford plan of awarding honors in English on the basis of special work done in addition to, or as a substitute for, regular courses. Forty-two colleges are employing this system in English and fifty-one other institutions employ it in departments other than English.

This system is intended to offer greater freedom to students of exceptional ability and to give them wide latitude in the development of their powers.

Professor Fries presented a paper entitled "Testing the Academic Preparation of Teachers of English." Dr. Fries directs the preparation of students at Michigan who are preparing to teach English. He outlined the methods employed at his college to test the knowlede of students. One of his devices is a "diagnostic" test for measuring the student's familiarity with literature. The plan was originated by Professor Fries.

Miss Bolenius, who is an authority on the teaching of English in secondary schools, also spoke. She has written a number of school texts, of which her "Teaching English in the Grammar Grades and High School," ranks high.

Professor W. A. Craigie, of Oxford, who is now in this country to organize the preliminary work on the new dictionary of American English, and who served for some time as editor of the Oxford English Dictionary, explained to the Council the methods to be employed in this new undertaking.

Professor Hans Kurath, of Northwestern, chairman of the committee appointed by the Modern Language Association of America to institute a survey of American speech, presented the proposals of the committee for carrying out this task. Some of these methods are now being tested at Bucknell by Professor Rockwell's class in the history of the English Language. They include the investigation of the pronuciation of various text words by different communities. It is hoped as a result of this survey, which will extend over a period of years, to obtain a real basis for the determination of a standard of pronciation in American English, a thing at present unattainable because of the general ignorance of actual conditions.

The report of Professor Clapp, of New York University, on "The Place of English in American Life," will form the basis for a continued investigation of the actual use of the language in adult life, which may possibly re-shape the teaching of English in our schools.

AGENCY FOR THE FAMOUS STYLE LINE

BOSTONIANS
Famous Shoes for Men

As you walk down the aisle beside her you are conscious of heads turning and eyes being fixed in your direction. Fear not—they are looking at her—not you. But, just the same, if your evening shoes were not right they'd notice it.

LEHMAN'S SHOE STORE
223 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.

STYLE TIP

Club striped suspenders, high back, for high waist band trousers.

The Union National Bank
LEWISBURG, PA.

Has complete banking facilities and security, and will afford you a most pleasant room in which to transact business.

MYERS BROTHERS

Jersey Shore LEWISBURG Williamsport

To dress right for night wear black and white

Tuxedo Suits from Stylplus $40.
Stud Sets from Krementz $4.50
Black Vest in New Patterns $7.
Interwoven Black Silk Hose 75c.
Manhattan "Tux" Shirts at $3.50
Tuxara Dress Collar. All Sizes.

Stylplus Clothes

BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

Faith Was Secret Of "Moose's" Hits

McCormick Became Pinch Hitter Extraordinary Thru Belief That He Could Do It

"Moose" McCormick, ex-'04, who has been for the past 3 years graduate manager of athletics, and who goes to West Point as baseball coach at the beginning of the new year, is regarded by Damon Runyon, New York sports writer, as one of the most interesting characters that big baseball has seen. The Williamsport Sun quotes this article of Runyon's about our pinch-hitting Bucknellian:

"Harry E. McCormick, familiarly known in his big league days as "Moose," and sometimes as "Handsome Harry," one of the greatest pinch hitters that ever lugged a hickory stick to the home plate, has been appointed head baseball coach at the West Point Military academy.

"He succeeds John Honus Lobert, who resigned after holding the position for some years. The Army athletic authorities must lean toward John J. McGraw's system of baseball schooling, because both McCormick and Lobert are former members of the New York Giants, and before them another ex-Giant, Samuel Nicklin Strang, coached the young soldiers.

"Strang was another great pinch hitter, one of the first men employed in that role, perhaps. He was pinch hess alone. He once played third base for the Giants, but eventually he wound up spending most of his time on the bench, appearing only when the club stood in desperate need of a hit.

"If memory serves, Sammy Strang once made eleven safe hits out of fifteen appearances at the plate in the pinch. It is a question which was the greater hitter, Strang or McCormick. The latter gained more fame in that role, perhaps. He was pinch-hitter extraordinary, with a peculiar line of reasoning about pinch hitting.

"Hhe had tremendous confidence in his ability, which was perhaps the secret of his success.

"When I walk up to that plate, I've something on the pitcher because I know he's afraid of me," McCormick ured to say.

"This was probably true. At least it was probably true that the pitcher felt very nervous when he saw McCormick coming, walking first on one foot, and then on the other. McCormick liked to put a bit of drama in his appearances.

"With a couple of men on the bases, and the stands roaring, he would spend some time selecting his bat from the pile in front of the Giants' bench. Then he would approach the plate with majestic stride, glowering at the pitcher in a manner calculated to make the stoutest heart quail.

"He had iron nerve, and a good batting eye. And he could smack what the baseballers call that old apple with great fury. He wasn't much of a fielder, and he had no great agility on the bases, but he could slug the runners home.

"McCormick was one of the late Charles E. Van Loan's favorite characters in the days when Van Loan was daily writing baseball in New York, and long before he became famous as a fiction writer. It was Van Loan who nicknamed McCormick 'Musis, the Moose,' which finally became just 'Moose.'

"I never knew just why Van Loan picked that name for McCormick, but it certainly tickled Van Loan's fancy. He loved to write of McCormick's walk that suggested the monarch of the northern woods to Van.

"The name made no hit with McCormick. In fact, it offended him deeply and for several years he refused to speak to Van Loan. The ball players took it up, however, and finally McCormick became so accustomed to the title that he paid no more attention to it.

"He figured in the sequence of play in the famous incident at the Polo Grounds in 1908 when Fred Merkle failed to touch second, resulting in the play-off game for the pennant of that year between the Giants and the Chicago Cubs.

"Thereafter McCormick retired from baseball for some years to engage in the selling end of the steel business. He returned to the Giants along about 1912 as a pinch hitter, very rarely playing a position in the field. Then he went to Chattanooga in the Southern league as a manager.

"He was one of the first big league ball players to enter the war. He became an officer and was overseas with the first detachment of the A. E. F. and with him went his old room-mate and constant companion of his big league days, Harvard Eddie Grant.

"In deep center field at the Polo Grounds you will see a little monument of stone. It was erected to the memory of Harvard Eddie, former third baseman of the Giants, who died a captain of infantry in the Argonne forest while leading his men to the rescue of the Lost Battalion.

"McCormick is a Bucknell man, a noted football player in his day at that college, and contemporaneous with the late Christy Mathewson, who sleeps forever in the college town. Of late McCormick has been assisting in the athletic coaching there.

"I am pleased to note the return of "Handsome Harry" to a wider baseball sphere. To me he was always one of the most interesting figures in the big league, and he certainly had plenty of color.

"It was McCormick who went up in the pinch in a game between the Giants and the Phillies and stood at the plate confronting Grover Cleveland Alexander while Umpire William Klem was just opening his mouth to announce the presence of "Handsome Harry."

"Alexander wound up and let fly a pitch before William Klem could articulate and McCormick slammed out a safety—scoring what seemed to be the winning run. But William Klem held that inasmuch as he had not stated McCormick's name to the stands, the handsome one was not officially in the game.

"The hit was declared null and void, and the game went on into extra innings. I believe the Giants finally lost. Years prior to this incident, McCormick was with Philadelphia, and was waiting his turn at bat one day, according to Billy Murray, then manager of the Phillies, when a throw from the outfield designed to cut off a runner at the plate, came whistling in.

"It passed close to McCormick, who promptly hauled off and knocked the ball over the fence. Naturally, the runner was called out for the interference, and Murray querulously interrogated McCormick as to his reason for slugging the ball.

"Well, Bill," replied McCormick, "I couldn't help it—it was right over."

MATHEWSON CALLED BUILDER OF LEAGUE BY K. M. LANDIS

Many matters of importance to baseball will come before the meetings of the major leagues during the week but none of more significance than that of honoring the memory of the builders of the game who have died in the last year.

The National League has set aside Wednesday as memorial day. Commissioner Landis will tell of the career of Christy Mathewson, Giant pitcher of the early part of the century, who brought a college education and a powerful personality into the national game at a critical period.

Barney Dreyfuss, Pittsburgh owner, will speak on Charles H. Ebbets, of Brooklyn, and William F. Baker, president of the Phillies, on Edward J. McKeever, also of the Brooklyn Club. Ebbets and McKeever died within a short time of each other.

Other speakers and their subjects are August Hermann, of Cincinnati, on Julius Fleischmann; John B. Foster, on John B. Day; Boseman Bulger, on Sam Crane; William A. Phelon and Joe Flanner; Branch Rickey, on Marvin M. Goodwin, and John A. Heydler, on Frank E. Gore.

When students of Dartmouth College are beset by disturbing emotions or doubts, they may go to a psychiatrist employed by Dartmouth for the special purpose of adjusting matters of this nature.

BISONS TENDERED TWO FINE DINNERS

(Continued from page 1)

put forth the hope that the schedule for the coming year may prove more possible of accomplishment.

Following Professor Griffith's talk, President Hunt was called upon. He expressed his sorrow at the loss of the seniors from the team, saying that he was glad there were no more graduating. He congratulated the coaches and the team on the success of the season and said that he believed it was grit and fight and loyalty to Bucknell that had carried them through. Then turning to the future he called the attention of the men to the fact that the professors have been lenient up till the present and asked the men to put football out of their minds for the present and to toe the line; to prove that they have brains as well as brawn.

"Uncle" Charley supplemented President Hunt's plea for scholarship in his talk to the team Citing "Sid" Goodwin as an example of the type of football man that will succeed, for he is here primarily for an education, he said that a man must show his brains as well as his brawn in getting a job. An education can't be taken away. He congratulated the men on their friendly and brotherly spirit, especially with the freshmen, and urged them to make their college friendships the fondest recollections of their lives. Sounding a note of appreciation for the work of Kostos, giving the best he had all the time, "Unk" wound up his talk by saying he was not ashamed of the schedule, or of the team, or of the result.

Coaches Ingerton and Chinn and Trainer "Peachy" Kling were also called on and gave short talks on the spirit of the team and appreciation of its efforts. Professor Whyte and Mr. E. W. Thompson of the Athletic Council also spoke and several of the players responded to shot toasts.

In the election for captain in which fifteen players voted, Bibi, McCleary, Magee, and Hollinger were mentioned. Stephens, who for the past two years has been doing remarkable work at guard was the favorite, however, and had the majority of the ballots.

The second banquet, given by Harold M. Neff, '11 and George H. Neff, Jr., '16, was a testimonial for the improved brand of football that "Uncle" Charley and the Bucknell Bisons are bringing to the Susquehanna Valley. The Neff brothers have been the team's most consistent followers during the past year, being present at every contest played by the Orange and Blue gridders with the exception of the two games played on the western trip.

The first announcement made at the dinner was that there would be no speeches; that the team had been asked there to eat. That rule was carried unanimously and the only remarks that were made, aside from the table-talk, were the speech of thanks by Professor Griffith and two short talks from the Neffs, welcoming the men and expressing appreciation and congratulation on the season. The end of the dinner brought the last line-up for the year and for the squad of 1925.

BUCKNELL PUBLICITY

The daily allotment of space for sport stories in the Williamsport Sun is 144 inches. On the Friday before the Dickinson game 141 inches of that space was utilized and of the 141 inches, 63 were concerning Bucknell athletic events.

Yellow Jackets Organize

Yellow Jackets, University of Colorado "pep" club, composed of sophomores and junior men, for the purpose of creating enthusiasm and stimulating cheering at all athletic events, has been reorganized this year. Bids for the organization along with the yellow pledge ribbons have been mailed to prospective members.

Membership in the Yellow Jackets is limited to 50 men chosen from representative men of both fraternities and independent groups.

Do College Students Insure Their Lives?
The Answer Seems to be "Yes"

Do You Know

That in a test recently made with upper-class students of both sexes in fourteen representative colleges, 140 out of 351 said they carried life insurance policies?

It is significant that 40% of undergraduates have insurance on their lives—a notable advance over what prevailed twenty, or even ten, years ago. This shows that college students and their parents think life insurance is of considerable use in connection with the educational program. Parents believe in it because they have something invested for the benefit of their children. Students realize that their lives have an economic value.

The John Hancock is particularly interested in insuring college men and women and in obtaining college graduates for the personnel of the field staff.

A STRONG COMPANY. Over Sixty Years in Business. Liberal as to Contract, Safe and Secure in Every Way.

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Electrical Gifts
MAKE
Acceptable Christmas Gifts
W. H. Zearfoss & Co.

"It Pays to Look Well"
Heiter's Barber Shop
OPPOSITE THE ORPHEUM

The Foresman Hardware Co.
(THE WINCHESTER STORE)
HARDWARE *SPORTING GOODS*

BUCKNELL COLLEGIANS
FOR CHRISTMAS

Let us suggest some number from our big stock of COLLEGE AND FRATERNITY FELT AND LEATHER GOODS, Cushion Covers, Table Throws, Wall Banners, Pennants, Memory Books, etc.

Incidentally our stock is from the best made line in this whole U. S. A.

W. L. DONEHOWER, B. U. '06
"The Varsity Outfitter"
424 and 426 MARKET ST. (6 doors East of P.O.), Lewisburg

Salesman

An unusual opportunity for a wide-a-wake and energetic student to sell Allen's smart shoe and sport-wear at college.

Write Allen's, 56 Park Place, Newark, N. J.

GREETINGS
OF THE SEASON!

To all our many friends we wish the full enjoyment of the Christmas holidays—and a very happy and successful New Year.

Last display for this year will be held at Lambda Chi and S. A. E. Houses on DECEMBER 9

All orders taken on or before December 10th will be delivered in time for Christmas.

National Tailors
22 S. Howard St., Baltimore, Md.

Tailored at Fashion Park for College Men

Royal Par-Kerry Overcoats

Adapted to the cold days of Winter these overcoats fill every requirement of well dressed college men. They are correctly styled exclusively for us in the college shops at Fashion Park. The unusual storm-proof Par-Kerry fabrics are practical and serviceable.

Stop and let us show them to you.

WOLF DREIFUSS ESTABLISHED 1878 MILTON, PENNA.

A few pennies may save your life!

YOU are exposed to tuberculosis germs every day. The only sure defense against tuberculosis is to stamp out the dread disease entirely. It can be done in a simple, tangible way.

Today only one person dies from tuberculosis where two died before. The death rate from consumption has been cut in half by the organized warfare carried on by the tuberculosis crusade. This organized warfare to stamp out this dread disease is financed by the sale of Christmas Seals.

Buy Christmas Seals. Buy as many as you can. They cost but a penny apiece—but your dollars, added to other dollars, will save many lives and protect you and your family from the spread of tuberculosis.

Stamp Out Tuberculosis with this Christmas Seal

THE NATIONAL, STATE, AND LOCAL TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATIONS OF THE UNITED STATES

Have You Ever Heard?

That the French Legion of Honor, which Napoleon created in 1802, has honored 140,000 notable men in the century and a quarter of its existence, by electing them to membership.

That of this great total 2323 are Americans.

That of these 2323 Americans two are Bucknell men.

That the membership of the Legion of Honor is divided into five classes: Grand Croix, Grand Officers, Commanders, Officers, and Chevaliers.

That among American members of the Legion of Honor only eight have ever been awarded the Grand Croix.

That one of these eight men is a Bucknellian, General Tasker H. Bliss, ex-'73, who was chief of staff of the United States Army during the recent war, and who lived on University Avenue in the house now occupied by Mrs. H. H. McClure, and built by General Bliss' father, Professor George R. Bliss.

That among the American members of the Legion only twenty have ever been elected to membership in the second highest group, that of the Grand Officers.

That of these twenty, one is a Bucknell man, Dr. David Jayne Hill, '74, former president of Bucknell, former minister to Switzerland and the Netherlands, former ambassador to Germany, and former assistant secretary of state for the United States.

Alumni Notes

T. A. K. Gessler Dies; Was Noted Preacher

Ministered To City Pastorates; Was A Prominent Baptist And Civil War Veteran

The Rev. Dr. Theodore A. K. Gessler, '64, Baptist clergyman, who had held pastorates in Manhattan, Brooklyn, and Elizabeth, N. J. died December 4, in Miami, Fla., in his eighty-fifth year, following a stroke the preceding Saturday. Dr. Gessler was an active preacher for many years, being pastor successively of the Pilgrim Baptist Church of New York, the First Baptist Church of Elizabeth, N. J., the Central Church of Brooklyn, and Grace Baptist Church in Manhattan.

Dr. Gessler was born in Philadelphia on October 16, 1841. He was graduated from Bucknell University and Bucknell Theological Seminary and ordained to the ministry in 1864.

Was Civil War Veteran

In the summer of the year, that Robert E. Lee was invading Pennsylvania, the young clergyman went to the front as a private in the 28th Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, Company A.

He retired from the New York ministry in 1897, but friends at Lake Hopatcong, N. J. where he was a summer resident, built a church for him there in 1910 and he preached there regularly during the summer months until very recently.

Dr. Gessler was active in denominational affairs for fifty years. He was president of the New Jersey Baptist Sunday School Union from 1870 to 1879, secretary of the Baptist Congress from 1895 to 1912, president of the New York Alumni Club of Bucknell University in 1875, chaplain of Crescent Lodge, F. and A. M., New York, in 1880, and president of the New York Alumni Club of Sigma Chi from 1880 to 1883. He was president of the Borough Council, Lake Hopatcong, from 1897 to 1913.

Religious Writer

He was the author of many religious articles, including a series of metaphysical articles in the American edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Dr. Gessler was twice married, his first wife, formerly Miss Annie L. Sherborne, of Philadelphia, dying in 1880; in 1884 he married Miss Georgie M. Edwards, of Brooklyn.

He is survived by his wife, a son, Theodore A. Gessler, and three daughters, Mrs. George Damerel, Mrs. Lucile Keeler and Mrs. Burton Teft, all of Miami.

New York Tribune.

Julian, '23, Marries

Alvin F. Julian, '23, who is coach of the football team at Schuylkill College, Reading, married Miss Gertrude Steffenberg of that city last Saturday. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. William J. McShain, in St. Margaret's Catholic church.

The bride is a graduate of St. Peters Catholic High School, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Steffenberg.

The newly married couple left Reading immediately after the wedding for a honeymoon motor trip to Florida. They expect to return by the end of the year, and will live at 608 North Second Street.

Christian Alliance Head Dies

The Rev. Dr. Frederick H. Senft, '88, died last Wednesday at Tenafly, N. J., after a brief illness. He was president of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, a world-wide missionary organization.

N. Y. Alumni Dinner

All the undergraduates, alumni, and friends of the University are cordially invited to attend the annual dinner of the Bucknellians of Greater New York at the Town Hall Club, 123 West 43rd Street, New York City, on the evening of December 19 at 6:45 o'clock.

The University Board of Trustees will be special guests for the occasion. A brilliant program of humorous talks, music and other features is being planned.

President Lincoln Hulley of Stetson University, Dr. Hunt, and others will speak.

Tickets are $2.50. For full information and tickets, address W. W. Pangburn, 585 Upper Mountain Avc., Upper Montclair, N. J.

As school closes on December 18, it will be possible for a large number of undergraduates living in the vicinity of New York will be present.

Professor Nelson F. Davis, '95, and the Bucknell biological department are mentioned in the Williamsport Grit of December 6 in an article that tells the story recently related in the Have You Ever Heard column of the Bucknellian, of the Sober chestnut farm in Irish Valley, and Mr. C. K. Sober's revolutionary plan to grow both food and timber on our mountainsides.

Dr. Davis is quoted as saying that there is evidence that the chestnut blight, which wiped out Mr. Sober's entire experiment, is subsiding, and that newer growths of chestnuts will likely acquire immunity to the disease, when we may look for some one else to go on with the work started by Mr. Sober.

Professor Davis was of assistance in this interesting work because of his knowledge of insect and plant life.

The article in Grit is illustrated with several of Professor Davis' photographs, showing the Sober chestnut thresher, and so on.

The Rev. Mr. J. Elmer Saul, '98, and Mrs. Saul of Norristown, Pa., have recently announced the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Margaret, Music, '25, to William Patterson Moyer, Music, '23. The wedding ceremony was performed at the First Baptist Church of Norristown. Professor Paul G. Stolz and Lorenzo Scotti, '27, were the ushers. Miss Mary Graham, '25, and Scotti sang during the ceremony. Professor Stolz's son, Donald, was ring bearer and his daughter, Anna Louise, was flower gir. The church was beautifully decorated. After the wedding a hundred friends were entertained at a wedding dinner.

The Rev. Dr. Raymond M. West, '89, recently addressed the Sunbury Kiwanis Club. He spoke on "The League of Nations, an Instrument of International Interest and Good Will." In his talk, Dr. West declared that France and Russia were the real instigators of the World War, instead of Germany. He upheld his statement by saying that documents had recently been brought to light in Russia and Bulgaria which tended to prove his assertions. Russia was eager to control Constantinople, he said, and France wanted Alsace Lorraine.

Miss Marion Rebecca Campbell, instructor in voice at the Bucknell School of Music from which she was graduated in 1925 was married to Wilfred W. Wilcox, '25, at Knoxville, Pa., on Wednesday, November 25. Mr. Wilcox is vice-principal of the Knoxville High School and teaches biology there. He was a premedical student while here. He is a member of the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity.

Charles V. Iredell, '20, a graduate of the chemical engineering department, is now an engineer in the Radio Lamp Division of the Westinghouse Electric Co. plant, Newark, N. J. This position is the result of his research work on the purification of Tungsten, the metal of which the filament of radio lamps is made.

Benjamin K. Focht, editor of the Lewisburgh Saturday News, who got his early scholastic training at the Bucknell Academy, was mentioned in last Friday's Public Ledger by George Nox McCain, who holds an honorary M. A. degree from Bucknell. Mr. McCain says that Editor Focht was one of the first advocates in Pennsylvania of restricting immigration. When a very early measure, known as the Nickel bill was before the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, of which Mr. Focht was then a member, Mr. Focht was most direct and emphatic in favor of it.

"He drew an oral picture of the alien tramp mechanics, the southern Europe and German peripatetic musicians, and the Russian peddlers who used this country as a convenience but never became a part of it. These speeches seem to have been forerunners of anti-immigration speeches in the House at Washington years later, where Mr. Focht, then a congressman, voted repeatedly for restriction of immigration."

Dr. Robert B. McCay, '96, of Sunbury, was elected secretary and treasurer of the Northumberland County Public Health Association which recently held its annual session at Sunbury. Dr. Charles H. Miner, of the state health department, told that the milk sold in Northumberland county was below standard, and the death rate for infants, 15 in 100, was too high. He said that the county spends only two cents a year for each person in the county for health protection, an amount that is far too little.

The Rev. J. Earle Edwards, '10, formerly pastor of the Winthrop Street Baptist Church of Taunton, Mass., was recently installed as the minister of the Queens Baptist Church, Queens Village, Long Island, New York. After taking his degree at Bucknell, the Rev. Mr. Edwards was graduated from the Crozer Theological Seminary.

DECEMBER

The last month in the year holds many promises for her children. The governing star is Saturn and the "luckies" are: color—black; day—Saturday; stone—onyx; number—thirty.

This month finds one type of wide awake people, nervously energetic, frank yet faithful, and progressive. Generally, they are quick tempered in spells, which are, fortunately, short. When not in one of these temperamental outbursts, they are kindhearted, generous and logical. They are resourceful, yet do not think ahead too far. Their plans are manly for the present, except in the gaining of wealth.

If you are truly a December child inclined to be home-loving and earnest in your endeavor to provide for the needs and desires of the group with which you are associated. Their loyalty is unquestioned and they are truthful to the point of sacrificing themselves for the sake of others they love. They are philanthropically inclined and will often give more than they can easily give when appealed to. They are slow in asking or in giving favors, but they do not hold spite even against those who hurt them in any way.

In religious attitudes, they will follow any religion with childish devotion. Their religion, however, does not interfere with their everyday living and they can be as religious as ever, even when involved in a questionable plan or project.

The professions gain greatly from this month's roll. They are thinkers along all lines of work and are useful in all professions. They have a wide variety of natural talents and can use them to advantage in all lines. They —enjoy travel and change, and are usually busy and sincere in their work. They love adventure in business, love, and life in general and are happiest when doing something new and difficult. They love power and desire to exercise it upon others around them. They are self-reliant and tireless workers to achieve their own ends. As a whole they are leaders, as they are active and, even in the face of hardships, will renew their strength and courage to enable them to "carry on" to the desired end. They are lucky people because they follow their luck with work.

Wins Prize for One-Act Play

Frederick A. McCue, of Salem, a third-year student at the College of Fine Arts of Boston University, has won the first prize in the national one-act playwriting contest conducted by the University Players, of New York City.

Public Ledger.

Easy to Suit

"What kind of a woman do you want for the party?"

"Get me one that's good and lively. If you can't get me one like that, get me one that's lively."

—Green Onion.

German Fellowships To Be Awarded May 1

Tenable For One Year; Open to Students, Men and Women, of 20 to 30 Years Age

The American German Student Exchange of the Institute of International Education announces that a limited number of fellowships for American students in Germany during the academic year 1926-1927 will be awarded by May 1, 1926.

These fellowships are established to do their part toward bringing about international friendship and good will by creating a tradition of cooperation and reciprocity between the United States and Germany through an interchange of students to study the institutions and psychology of the two countries. They are open to both men and women, are tenable for one year, and are offered in the following fields: political science, economics, agriculture, social economy, sociology, history, literature, psychology, theology, education, international law, commerce, and journalism.

Requirements for eligibility are the following: (a) American citizenship; (b) A working knowledge of German; (c) Ability to carry on work at a German university, which implies at least two years in an American college or university; (d) Ability to pursue independent study and research; (e) A health certificate; (f) Good moral character and adaptability.

Application blanks, properly filled out and accompanied by all required credentials, must be in the hands of the Committee on Selection by February 15. Preference in selection will be given to applicants between the ages of 20 and 30, and particularly to those who are potential leaders in public life. The fellowships cover tuition, board and lodging during the academic term. Students will be expected to furnish an amount of money sufficient for traveling expenses to and from the German university and for use during periods of vacation.

American Fellows will be required to report at the universities to which they are assigned at the time of official opening and to reside in Germany at least ten months. They may express preferences for certain universities, but these preferences must be supported by adequate reasons for the choice, in order to merit consideration by the Committee. Assignments will be made by the Committee after consideration of the subjects of study chosen by the Fellows.

The Exchange reserves the right to withdraw a fellowship and terminate payments in case of conduct that, in the opinion of the Exchange or its representatives, is prejudicial to the interests of the Exchange.

For application blanks and further information, address:

The American German Student Exchange of the Institute of International Education 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

W. and Lee Gets Photograph Of Washington's Diploma

A photographic copy of the college degree received by George Washington has been added to the collection of relics of founders of Washington and Lee University.

Dr. Henry Louis Smith, president, said that as far as can be learned the only degree ever conferred upon Washington was LL. B., by Washington College, Maryland.

The copy of the diploma was donated by a New York attorney. The original is in the Library of Congress at Washington.

Ask for NEW HANDY PACK WRIGLEY'S P.K. CHEWING SWEET

3 Packs for 5¢

More for Your Money

Life certainly is just one blame thing after another; if it isn't the flies, it's the red flannels.

—Albright Bulletin.

The Four Horsemen—Paul Revere, Buffalo Bill, Will Rogers, Barney Google.

T. R. MARTIN
FLORIST
CHRYSANTHEMUMS
CARNATIONS
SWEET PEAS
ROSES and PLANTS
CORSAGE and FUNERAL WORK A SPECIALTY
GREEN HOUSE
Market St. and Reading R. R.

THE UNIVERSITY PRINT SHOP
C. M. SCHUYLER, Prop.
SPECIALIZES IN
Student and Fraternity Work
Attractive Printing At Attractive Prices
In addition to Prompt Service
We are also equipped to handle all kinds of COMMERCIAL PRINTING PAMPHLETS and PAPERS.

"Say It With Flowers"
SAVIDGE'S
SHOP ON THE SQUARE

H. J. NOGEL & BRO.
Jewelers and Engravers
Registered Optometrist

For Recreation
GO TO
STAHL'S
Billiard Room

Candy Sodas
WAINIES
Sandwiches Sundaes

Bostian's MUSIC SHOP
100 Front St., MILTON, PA.
Pianos and Phonographs
Records and Sheet Music
PIANO TUNING

STEININGER'S CAFE
The Favorite Rendezvous for Those Who Want
Good Food

Have It Done at
VOGEL'S
And Look Your Best.
DRY CLEANING — PRESSING — ALTERING — REPAIRING
331 Market Street

For
Christian Education
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
AT LEWISBURG, PA.
EMORY W. HUNT, D.D., LL.D., President
For catalog, book of views, or information, Address
H. W. HOLTER, Registrar

HILLTOP BRIEFS

William Litchfield, '28, of Danbury, Conn., spent his Thanksgiving vacation at Tunkhannock, Pa.

Instructor and Mrs. George R. Faint spent Thanksgiving with Mr. Faint's parents at Allentown.

Miss Eliza Martin, '00, entertained her library assistants at her home, Friday evening, November 27.

Mararet Krebs, '28, and Marjorie Jones, '28, spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. W. K. Frith, at Canton, Pa.

Frances Harris, '27, spent the Thanksgiving vacation at the home of Ruth Marion, '27, at Harrisburg, Pa.

R. B. Jones, '28, spent Thanksgiving vacation at his home in Minersville by "taking in" two movie shows per day.

"Al" Jones, '25, visited with his Kappa Sigma brothers a few minutes on Monday evening before starting on a hunting trip.

Paul Eggleston, '27, visited at the home of his aunt, Mrs. J. E. Prescott, of Passaic, N. J., during the Thanksgiving vacation.

"Doug" Mackenzie, '26, sang with the Blue Band at a formal dance held at the opening of the New Elks' Club in Sunbury on Wednesday, November 25.

Many students, including the football team, while returning to school Sunday, viewed the wreck of runaway cars which piled up near the Altoona station.

J. Lester George, '27, visited the State capitol at Harrisburg, while Governor Pinchot was in conference with the coal miner's committee with reference to the coal strike.

Mary Williams, '28, made a mad dash to the "Sem" for breakfast, one morning last week, but before reaching the door tripped on the steps and bruised her knee quite badly.

"Fat" Musser, '27, knows how it feels to be lost in New York City. During the glee club tour "Fat" went astray in the metropolis and found it hard to recover his bearings.

The men's glee club entertained returning Bucknell students and passengers with a concert on the 9:33 Reading "flier" which was only an hour late on Sunday evening, November 30.

The Pittsburgh-Easton Lehigh Valley-Pennsylvania Express was three hours late in bringing Bucknell students east on Sunday. This was due to the wreck at the Seventeenth St. bridge, Altoona, Pa.

The first fire-drill of this year was held at the Women's College a week ago Monday night. The girls were called by an alarm at ten o'clock, and marched out of the buildings as instructed by the fire-rules.

"Wink" Coulter, while working at the school foundry, got some molten iron in his eye and the Doctor gave up all hopes of saving the eye. Nevertheless "Wink" is now able to see with it as good as ever.

A unique way of spending a vacation was chosen by four men of the Sigma Chi house when W. F. Wagner, N. S. Binisiell, R. L. Davis, and E. S. Horsman renovated the first floor of the Sig. house with a liberal application of paint.

"Don" Brubaker, '29, reports a sad state of affairs in his home town of Juniata. The justice of the peace and all of the constables are either in jail or out on bail. It seems that even officers of the law cannot stay "straight" these days.

Some of the returning glee club men witnessed an automobile accident on a railroad crossing near Reading Saturday, November 28. The passenger train on which they were riding crashed into the car which had broken through the gates and stalled on the track. Two women escaped with slight injury, while the driver was severely injured.

Paul M. Humphreys, '28, has assumed a church charge at the little country village of Fisher's Ferry, just below Sunbury. Paul is putting his heart into the work, and making a ... ter too. Yet he admits that it ... a whole lot of ingenuity and tactfulness to set forth the Gospel to a group composed of all types of quaint country folk.

Carl Kivler, '26, is visiting his Kappa Sigma brothers for a few days.

Frances Saul, '29, was bridesmaid at her sister's wedding, Thanksgiving Day.

Oella Kisor, '29, spent the Thanksgiving vacation with Ruth and Esther Heritage, at Mullica Hill, N. J.

Harry Engel, '25, returned for a brief visit to Bucknell on Thanksgiving. Hank is teaching at Milroy, Pa.

Betty Davis, '28, spent the vacation in Pittsburgh, the place of her birth. She must have had a very profitable time, for she has returned with a beautiful new fur coat!

Fred Evans attended a meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council that was held during the Thanksgiving vacation in the Inter-Fraternity building in New York City.

Ross Ormsby, '26, and Alfred C. Urffer, '28, spent the Thanksgiving vacation at the home of Alfred's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Urffer, at Perth Amboy, N. J.

"Bill" Millward, alias Daniel Boone, went deer hunting on Tuesday morning and returned home in time for school the same day. "Bill" was successful, as he shot a crow.

Assistant Professor H. A. Shaffer was one of the many Lewisburgers who enjoyed "Carmen," as presented by the Metropolitan Opera Company at Milton, Thanksgiving Eve.

"Bill" Blaisdell, remained in Dayton after the game last Saturday and visited with several friends. At the present time there are eleven students at Dayton University from Hawaii.

It took three stings by a wasp to get William Cougenour, '28, out of bed one night recently. "Bill" awaited the third sting patiently before arousing the house with his cries of pain.

Professor H. W. Robbins and Asst. Professor H. R. Warfel attended a convention of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle Atlantic States and Maryland, held at Columbia University.

Mary Lanning, '28, spent a happy Thanksgiving in Carbondale, Pa., visiting Lois Lee, '28, and her family. One evening they tried out a Carbondale theater and have come to the conclusion that the Orpheum is better.

"Gene" Carstater, '26, and Carl Hile, '26, addressed the junior-sophomore chapel and the Freshman chapel respectively on Tuesday concerning a poll to be taken on the World Court on December 10.

"Ken" Horsman, '27, and "Doug" Anderson, '27, hummed to Kingston and saw the Wyoming Sem—Bucknell Frosh combat on Thanksgiving. They dined in royal style at the "Sem" after the game.

Captain "Tony" Kostos, '26, was given a place on the second All-Pennsylvania team that was selected in the Thursday Philadelphia Inquirer. Myri Goodwin and Walter Diehl were given honorable mention in the same selection.

"Jerry" Cargill, '28, spent his Thanksgiving vacation hunting in Turkey Valley, near Lewistown, Pa. He shot three rabbits, one gray squirrel, and missed a wild turkey. He regrets deer hunting was not in season, because a big buck passed within a hundred yards of him.

George W. Walker, '27, of Oklahoma, accompanied by Gordon Goodyear, '27, of New York, was driven in a Ford car, bearing a New Jersey license, to Binghamton, Friday, November 27, by J. Charles Phillips, '28, who had a Pennsylvania driver's license. They avoided all policemen.

"Red" Weckerly, '27, arrived in Lewisburg 5:30 Monday morning, November 30, after spending most of the night at Warriors Mark trying to get some gasoline. Red was a Good Samaritan; the gas was for several Dickinson boys who were unfortunate enough to run out of petrol at such an isolated place.

While on the glee club tour, G. G. McCune, '27, was taken out for a heman, 7-course turkey dinner by Mr. Upjohn, of the Upjohn Medical Manufacturing Company, New Jersey, at his country club. This was but one of the four "Thanksgiving" dinners that "Mac" rated on his trip.

Gertrude Rentz, ex-'28, will return to school next semester.

Fegley Hopp, '27, spent his Thanksgiving vocation at Wyoming, Pa.

Willis Snow, '28, saw the Army-Navy game at the Polo Grounds in New York City.

Kathryn Reitz, '27, spent the Thanksgiving holiday with "Tommy" Ruhl, ex-'27, at Cornell University.

"Jo" Roberts, '29, spent Thanksgiving vacation at the home of her roommate, "Frullie" Gochnaur, '29, in Lewistown, Pa.

Last week-end "Fat" Streeter, '29, sunburned his tonsils trying to count the stories of the Woolworth Building in New York City.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon basketball team held its first practice in Tustin Gymnasium a week ago Wednesday afternoon.

Charles Kimball, '29, explored Philadelphia during Thanksgiving vacation. He plans to do New York during Christmas recess.

Frank Bavitz, '27, spoiled his vacation by becoming ill with a severe cold. "Fritz" was unable to return to school before Tuesday morning.

James Hurley, '28, claims to have beaten the train to Elmira last Wednesday when he "bummed" home. "Jim" must have made pretty fast time over the slippery roads.

Frank J. Currie, '28, is finding an outlet for his extra energy. He is peeling potatoes at the "Sem." Frank says that this is a better way of using that extra energy than breaking doors.

"Joe" Kernan, '26, on his way to Portage a week ago Wednesday, had to purchase chains in order to keep from going backward. His "Chevie" did not seem anxious to go up the long hills.

Earl Fletcher and Ralph Walter took advantage of the opening of deer season and spent Wednesday afternoon a week ago seeking the fleet-footed animal in the mountains of Center County.

Harry E. McCormick, ex-'04, was presented a beautiful watch by the Athletic Council of Bucknell University in appreciation of the service he has rendered as graduate-manager of the University.

Were it not for the striking of the Hill clock the slowness of the clock in the Biology lecture room would prove a great asset in enabling students to arrive in time for their eight o'clock classes.

Poverty Day at the "Sem" this year will be a real event. The girls will eat a regulation Near East meal. The amount they save by eating less on Saturday, December 12, will be sent to the Near East Relief.

Anna VanDine, '26, returned to Lewisburg on December 2 after an absence of nearly three weeks, caused by an accident on her way back from the Navy game on November 14. She is all right again and glad to be back.

George Trimm, '28, has received a position in the Post Office of Great Neck, N. Y., for the Christmas holidays. "Timmie" had better save his cents, as the job requires him to be present in Great Neck on December 16.

Rolland Dutton, '26, hiked 32 miles in a blinding snowstorm from Port Allegheny to Bradford, New York, in seven and a half hours. That is fast walking, the average being 4.2 miles an hour. "Dut" reports no blisters, stiff joints, or sore muscles.

A. T. Eaton, '26, witnessed the Army-Navy football game at the Polo Grounds. After the game he was fortunate in meeting two of his fraternity brothers, who are located in the city, while passing through the crowded exit.

"Bucky" Harris, '29, played quarterback for an alumni team at Plymouth during the vacation. "Bucky's" size didn't seem to matter, for he directed the Plymouth team during the entire game, helping greatly in its victory over an alumni team from Nanticoke. The score was 25-0.

At the regular Women's Student Government meeting to choose a joint committee, one girl each from senior, junior, and sophomore classes was elected, Wednesday evening. Martha Morrow, '26, Florence Parmley, '27, and Catherine Cunningham, '28, were the girls chosen for this committee.

Miss Kathryn Clush was elected as faculty advisor in the Student Government meeting, last week.

Martha Thomas, '28, spent the Thanksgiving holidays visiting friends in Factoryville, her former home.

Florence Utt, '26, spent the week-end of the 20th, visiting Mrs. J. Lehr, ex-'26, ("Cas" Kleckner) at Mifflinburg.

"Eddie" Ramsdell, '27, had West College just about to himself during vacation and took advantage of the fact to set up some new marathon sleeping records.

"Kay" Groover, '28, was unfortunate enough to run out of gas while driving her Ford down town recently. She has some consolation in the fact that it happens to the best of them.

The cover design for the next number of the Belle Hop, which will be the Engineers' number, will be contributed by George J. Keller, who is head of the art department of the Bloomsburg State Normal School.

Registrar and Mrs. Hoter have proceeded another step in the field of matrimony by setting up housekeeping in their new home on South Fourth street. The other side of the house is occupied by W. N. Lowry, instructor in physics.

"Johnny" Howard, '27, spent the afternoon of Thanksgiving Day by playing football with a team of alumni from Emporium High School against the present high school team. A severe case of stiffness and sore muscles was "Johnny's" reward.

"Phil" Murray, '29, was able to spend parts of several days at his home during the Thanksgiving recess, even though he was with the glee club every day, as the club was giving concerts in the towns near his home on Staten Island.

OXFORD AMERICANS FEWER

University Fails to Attract as Many As in Former Years

Oxford University has only 168 American students this year, as compared with 263 last year and 266 in 1922. English educators have expressed disappointment over this steady decline in the American enrolment, since they had hoped that Anglo-American amity might be further developed through the presence of large numbers of Americans in English universities.

Oxford has failed completely to attract the type of American student who was common in the German universities before the war, partly because of the costliness of an Oxford education and partly because the university does not readily give nor highly honor the degree of Doctor of Philosophy so much prized by the American teaching profession.

Of the American students other than the Rhodes scholars few remain at Oxford for the full course of three years. Modern Oxford is frankly disappointing to many Americans, for it is changing rapidly from a small quaint town to a large and noisy one. The woods and fields that a century ago lay just beyond the college gates are now laid out in monotonous brick suburbs and great industrial plants.

—The N. Y. Times

Why Men Rob The Cradle

Say, when I was born, I was so surprised that I couldn't talk for a year and a half.—Wisconsin Octopus.

"What a safe robbery," muttered the yegg as the vault was blown open.

EVERYTHING TO EAT
—AT—
Wagner's Grocery

J. F. PROWANT Company
An abundance of
Christmas Gifts
for Dad and Brother
TIES
SCARFS
Silk or Plaids
SHIRTS
BELTS
Everything in Men's Wear
Corner Third and Market Sts.
LEWISBURG, PA.

J. Fred Zeller
JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST
318 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

O'BRIEN'S
ICE CREAM
Wholesale or Retail
532 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

Auto Bus Service
Call O. I. LIDDICK

FILMS
Developed Printed Enlarged
Baker's Pharmacy

C. DREISBACH'S SONS
General Hardware

The University Book Store
Open Evenings until 8 O'clock

FOR HOME-MADE
CANDY and ICE CREAM
THE PURITY
334 Market Street PHONE 121-R2

YOUR BUSINESS
Solicited,
Appreciated and
Protected
Capital $125,000.00
Surplus and Profits $150,000.00
Deposits $1,250,000.00
Lewisburg
Trust and Safe Deposit Company

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL. D., President
The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.
Dear Sir:—
The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's mailing list. Please enter their names for a Catalog and View Book.
Name.....
Address.....
.....
.....
.....
Handed in by
Name.....
.....
STUDENTS !
HELP BUILD A BETTER BUCKNELL
by helping us to keep on our mailing list the names of desirable people.
Hand in the names and addresses of your friends who would be interested in a Catalog and would enjoy seeing a View Book of Bucknell.

BUCKNELL PLAYERS BRING SILVER CUP

(Continued from page 5)

'26, served very efficiently as stage manager.

It was generally conceded at the conference that Bucknell had the best all-around cast and the best balanced production, but that John Sperry, who played the lead in Gettysburg's play and carried the bulk of the action, won first place for them by the sheer brilliancy of his individual efforts. Cast as the author-director of a stock company in rehearsal, he dominated their play, "The Pot-Boiler," throughout, and contributed the most superb bit of acting in the entire competition.

It was the first annual conference and tournament of the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Dramatic Association, which is composed of eight colleges—Bucknell University, Drexel Institute, Franklin and Marshall College, Gettysburg College, Grove City College, Haverford College, Penn State College and Waynesburg College. The organization was founded last May in order to increase dramatic interest in schools and colleges, to furnish a clearing-house for ideas, and to provide for a friendly competition of one-act plays each year. The Penn State Players, who gave first impetus to the movement, served as hosts to the initial tournament and carried it through with marked success.

The Bucknell delegation left by car on Friday morning for State College. Rain and a very muddy detour delayed arrival until nearly noon so that they missed the preliminaries to the conference.

The afternoon was passed in watching rehearsals of other plays and, in the evening, the tournament itself got under way.

To Drexel Institute players fell the honor of opening the competition and they responded with a delightful production of "Suppressed Desires," which was given at Bucknell in 1923, as the seniors may remember. The small cast of three handled it so well that they were later awarded third place by the judges.

Haverford was scheduled to present "Wurzel-Flummery" as the second play but faculty friction prevented her appearance and Grove City generously advanced her play from Saturday to Friday, in order to fill the gap. She gave one of Pinero's compositions, "The Playgoers," which was well cast and directed, though being very English, it seemed slow beside its more rapid American rivals.

The Green Room Club of Franklin and Marshall College completed the first evening by presenting Sir James M. Barrie's "The Twelve-Pound Look," in which Ethel Barrymore toured vaudeville for a number of years. These players' performance was unique, in that being all men, they had to use men in two feminine roles—one of which was the lead. Both men handled their parts with such skill that neither the audience nor the judges knew until afterward of the masquerade.

On Saturday morning there was a discussion for student representatives led by Miss Katherine D. Hutta, of Drexel. Throughout the conference the directors gathered at lunch and dinner table together for discussions of dramatic problems and addresses by the judges—both eminent dramatic critics—Mr. Barrett H. Clark, editor of "Drama" and of several collections of plays, and Mr. Roland Holt, formerly vice-president of the Henry Holt Publishing Company, and noted for his work in dramatic criticism.

On Saturday afternoon, delegation and conference pictures were taken and the three other casts held rehearsals. A big banquet at the University Club preceded the evening performance and brought the entire tournament group together for the first time.

Waynesburg opened the second group of plays with "Followers"—a charming costume piece set in the 1850's, wherein hoop skirts and powdered wigs featured pleasingly.

Bucknell's production followed, receiving the most generous applause yet accorded, and then Gettysburg completed the evening with her highly-successful farce "The Pot-Boiler"—a play that satirizes play-writing.

While the judges were deliberating, the hard-working Grove City players repeated "The Playgoers," in order not to disappoint the audience which had been provided four plays on Saturday evening. Penn State, as host, did not enter a play.

Prizes were awarded immediately and, after general goodbyes and congratulations, the Bucknell delegation started on its long drive homeward, arriving about 2 A. M., tired and sleepy, but bearing the silver trophy that now reposes in the window of Baker's drug store.

Send your Bucknellian home.

Blanchard Talks To Bucknell Classes

(Continued from page 1)

This was also the theme of a discussion at the home of Professor Johnson in the afternoon.

In all of his discussions Mr. Blanchard presented a new angle to the students of the University. His observations in Europe and in the Orient were made relative to conditions that existed in those countries previous to the wars, and uprisings, and revolutions that have unstabilized their institutions rather than in comparison with our modern Western standards. Consequently his reports are much more favorable than many that have been spread through the country by speakers who attempt to reject the new systems in Europe because they do not measure up with the American practices.

Mr. Blanchard's treatment of the Russian situation was especially interesting for he brought out the facts concerning the nationalization of industry and the reorganization of political supremacy in that country in a most graphic manner. Eighty per cent. of Russian industry is under government ownership and control according to his statements, while only twenty per cent., in the smaller trades is under private capital and management. Mr. Blanchard said that the Russin peasants accept the dictatorship of the Communist party because they feel that if it were removed a worse condition would take its place. With regard to the rejection of religion that Russia is supposed to have experienced, he claims that the Russian is no less religious than the peasant of any other nation. The churches of the nation are all open and all full. They are protected by the government and are exempt from taxation. In a sense communism has supplanted Christianity as the religion of Russia and Lenine is the god of the new faith. The Russians moved against the church because its connection with the state symbolized the political control of the Czarist regime, but now that it is separated from that control the peasant is returning to his belief in God.

Baritone Soloist To Appear in Concert

Edwin Swain, oratorio and concert baritone, will appear in Lewisburg Monday evening, December 14, in the Baptist church under the auspices of the Lewisburg Artist Course.

Mr. Swain is the possessor of a beautiful, rich, colorful voice that has pleased his Lewisburg audiences when he has appeared here in the past. He has made several appearances in oratorios here during the past few years, his most recent appearance having been in Gounod's "The Redemption," given during Commencement Week last June.

This great baritone has appeared in all the leading cities in the country and his work is especially noted for his clear diction and his effectiveness in presentation.

STANDARDIZED COLLEGES CRITICIZED BY CANADIAN

"In the United States, education is being poured into a mould. There are standardized text books, standardized methods and, in the state of Tennessee at least, a standardization of God Almighty."

Thus spoke Professor Stephen Leacock, of McGill University, Montreal, famous author and humorist, when addressing recently an assembly of the student body of Queen's University.

He turned his guns on factory-made colleges, and made frequent references to conditions at American seats of learning. He said:

"There is a tendency nowadays to reduce everything to a standard or a pattern. The standardization of a motor car may be excellent. But the standardization of brains is dangerous.

"It does not do to have every school like every other school and every college like every other college. Even as it is, our students are running to a type."

—W. & J. Red and Black

Read the Bucknellian

DERSHAM'S

Ask you to choose your gifts early—we are ready to help you. Our holiday lines are complete, and all displayed so as to make choosing easy.

All our coats and dresses are reduced for our Christmas Shoppers.

JOS. K. DERSHAM 225 Market Street LEWISBURG, PA.

CONSTANT EFFORT COST OF SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

ing the offer of the Chicago Bears to the action of Bucknell's own premier athlete, Christy Mathewson, in his decision to give up college for professional baseball. He said that the American people want to see the best in sport, and because they are determined to have that, they will go where the best is to be found. Mathewson carried into professional baseball a spirit that made that game as played by men trained especially for it, more interesting than the amateur contests. It may be possible that Grange, coming with the same kind of influence, may do the same service for the game of football.

Throughout his address the sprinter laid stress on the value of struggling toward a definite goal. He also called attention to the value of competition, the spirit that calls for just a little bit more than the best a man can do. Illustrating this point he told of an incident that happened when he and a friend were visiting Douglas Fairbanks at his studio. Fairbanks had a great deal of athletic equipment on his lot and among the articles was a set of steps. The aim was to jump as high as possible on the steps from a standing start at the bottom. Trying alone, each of the visitors was able to reach only the step next to the highest. Then Fairbanks appeared and they knew that he was able to clear the last one. Trying again, each succeeded in clearing the whole set.

For the aim and purpose of athletics, Paddock referred to the spirit that led to the revival of the Olympic games. Reading back in the records of the Greeks, a French nobleman in 1890 conceived of the plan of furthering world fellowship through worldwide competition in athletics. In the Greek records he found that rival and warring states had been drawn together through the periodic contests in which all Greek states were permitted to enter their own best athletes. The Frenchman saw a possibility of accomplishing the same result for the world by having a world-wide competition. This resulted in the holding of the first Olympic games in Paris in 1896. America sent six athletes to these games and founded the tradition of winning, that has been maintained ever since.

Paddock and Loren Murchison were sent around the world by the American Athletic Union in 1924-25 for that same purpose of furthering international friendship through athletic competition.

In his closing remarks the speaker told of the effect of overconfidence on the part of an athlete, and outlined the spirit of the new era of athletics and sportsmanship in which loyalty to the team and to the game and to country all have a part.

After the address Paddock invited questions concerning sport but few people ventured to ask. Those who did discovered that the great sprinter's stride measures eight feet six inches and that he has 23 official records, although he modestly remarked that only a few of them "amount to anything."

PROF. G. V. BROWN TALKS ON USE OF LIQUID AIR

Liquid air has been the topic for a number of lectures given by Professor Glenn V. Brown of the chemistry department in nearby high schools. His talks have been illustrated by novel experiments that showed the properties and uses of liquid air. For the liquid air used, (It is very expensive) the department is indebted to the kindness of William Jenkins, of the United Oxygen Co., of Milton.

Tuesday afternoon, December 1, Professor Brown gave his lecture to the upperclassmen of the Sunbury High School. Friday he talked to the Science Club of Dickinson College. A similar dissertation to the underclassmen of the Sunbury High School will be given shortly after the Christmas holidays.

That Clever Comeback

A jokewriter is a man who thinks hours afterward of the brilliant reply he might have made; writes down the setting—and his reply—and sells both. —Life.

Bucknell Affirmative Wins Debate 2 To 1

(Continued from page 1)

interest in Europe without active participation in the League."

In refutation the affirmative clearly established its superiority, meeting, point for point, the arguments brought by the negative, and challenging the negative to break down the wall of fact and reasoning that had previously been constructed.

Negative teams seemed to be at a disadvantage all around for the Franklin and Marshall negative lost to Lafayette and the Bucknell negative lost to Franklin and Marshall, all the contests resulting in the same score, 2-1.

Professor George B. Lawson presided at the debate in Bucknell Hall. The judges were the Rev. J. W. Long, president of Dickinson Seminary, Williamsport; Frank A. Boyer, principal of schools, Mifflinburg, and George I. Swank, superintendent of Northumberland County schools, Sunbury.

The victors in the debate were Bruce J. Miller, '27, James G. Williams, '29, and T. Burns Drum, '26, captain. W. G. Snow, '28, who acted as alternate, deserves great credit also for his work in the preparation of the rebuttal. The vanquished are W. E. Hayes, '26, R. C. Cunningham, '26, and W. F. Foulkes, '27.

The Bucknell negative team that journeyed to Franklin and Marshall was made up of Carl A. Hile, '26, R. Henry Coleman, '29, Dwight Bahr, '28, and F. G. Lybarger, '28.

M. R. GOOD'S
Meat Market
FOR
GOOD FRESH MEATS

WATCHES

We sell the best of them and Repair the worst of them

GRENOBLE BROS.
University Jewelers
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

IN HOLIDAY MOOD

This store abounds with Christmas suggestions. Come here shopping early and often. The values we offer will appeal to you. The gifts you select from our store will prove most pleasing.

Liberal reductions in the ready-to-wear department on all Coats and Dresses.

HERMAN & LEISER
332 Market Street Lewisburg, Pa.

The College Inn

Why Walk Down Town for Meals?

Especially during the coming season of cold, wet, and disagreeable weather. The College Inn training table season is now over and we are equipped to turn our undivided attention to the needs of regular boarders, with special dining and social rooms for their use.

The College Inn boarders have choice of many varieties of pies and ice-cream for dessert. Bread, toast, butter and milk served in ample quantities at all meals. Our ammonia storage room assures a variety of fresh meats and vegetables.

Rates by the meal, day, or week. Coupon books $5.50 for $5.00. 21-meal coupon book $7.00.

ON THE QUADRANGLE

This season treat yourself to a Hickey-Freeman It will save you dollars in the long run and keep you better dressed, all along the way.

MONTGOMERY & COMPANY
LEWISBURG, PA.
Bellefonte State College

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL OUR READERS

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL BUCKNELLIANS

VOLUME XXIX LEWISBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1925. NUMBER 14

BUCKNELL VOTES FOR WORLD COURT BY 709 TO 39

Harmony Plan Gets 331 Ballots; Harding-Hughes-Coolidge, 314; Six Want No Restrictions

POLL TAKEN TUESDAY AT EACH CHAPEL HALL

Three-Fourths of All Students Express Their Conviction On Peace Proposition

The Bucknellian Poll on the World Court took a rather unexpected turn when the count of the ballots revealed that the "Harmony Plan," proposing that the United States enter the court under the Harding-Hughes-Coolidge reservations, but that we withdraw unless a code of international law outlawing war be adopted within five years, had won a plurality of the votes. The Harding-Hughes-Coolidge plan received 314 votes; the "Harmony" plan, 331; the Borah terms, 45; and total opposition to the entrance 39. This ballot, along with six votes that desired entrance "with no restrictions," and thirteen who were willing to join the court if we also joined the League of Nations, shows that the Bucknell division on the proposition in general is 709, to 39 in favor of the court.

The poll was taken during the chapel period Thursday, ballots being distributed to the students as they entered the assembly hall. These ballots were collected at the close of the session but the poll remained open until twelve o'clock so that any seniors who desired to vote but did not attend assembly might have the opportunity. About a dozen votes were cast during this period.

The ballots were counted immediately after the assembly hour so that the report of the results might be sent to the office of the **New Student**, which is conducting a nation-wide poll on the subject, in time to be included in the totals being found by that paper. The counters of the ballots had to use some discrimination at times in order to determine what the true intent of the voter was. Several of the ballots had three or four different spaces marked. Eight of these were so marked that it was impossible to determine the intent and these ballots were disqualified. Only six of the students marked their ballots as disinterested, although there were a few who appeared to think that marking the ballot as disinterested would add weight to their opinions and marked the slips, both for one of the plans and as a disinterested person. The desire for self-expression overcame the willingness to answer a specific question on the part of thirteen of the voters. These said in various ways that the court was all right in itself but that we really should join the League of Nations and do something definite. The Bucknellian may run a poll on that question, too, if there appears to be sufficient interest.

The statistics of the World Court Poll are as follows:

1. Harding-Hughes-Coolidge	314
2. Harmony Plan	331
3. Borah Terms	45
Enter without restrictions	6
Join the League also	13
Total favorable	709
4. Opposed to joining	39
5. Disinterested	6
Votes Disqualified	8
Total vote	762
Number of Students	1105
Per cent. voting	75.9
Per cent. favorable	70.5
Per cent. unfavorable	3.9
Per cent. of vote favorable	93.0
Per cent. of vote unfavorable	5.0

Editorial Contest

The Bucknell Chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, is formulating plans for a prize editorial contest open to all students in the University not members of the organization.

Regulations governing the contest will be published in the next issue of the **Bucknellian.**

Cap and Dagger Gives Prize Play In Recital

Also Entertain With "The Girl" and "The Brink of Silence." Frill and Frown Assists

Cap and Dagger reenacted the play it used in taking second place at the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Dramatic tournament this year, along with two others, in a recital given in Bucknell Hall, Thursday evening, December 10. In giving the play, George Ade's "The Mayor and the Manicure," Cap and Dagger was assisted by Margaret Dakin and Edna Watson, members of Frill and Frown, the women's dramatic club.

Lacking facilities for really effective representation of any kind of dramatic production, the amateur players made the best of the material and conditions at hand and put on an evening of plays that entirely delighted the audience that filled the hall. A stage was built for the production of the plays but the use of any but the merest indications of background was impossible. But after the manner of the players of an earlier day, the members of the casts of the various plays, centered their abilities on the interpretation of the characters and drew the attention away from the difficulties that the stage presented.

Before the prize play was given, the dramatists entertained with Ed-

(Continued on page 8)

GLEE CLUB TO TOUR IN HOLIDAY RECESS

Will Visit 12 Towns in 3 States, Singing in 7 Cities Never ... Here by Club

The Christmas trip schedule for the Glee Club has recently been completed. The tour will include concerts in 12 towns, in three states over a time period of 14 days. Manager Ralph F. Hartz returned to college last Sunday after having made the final arrangements for the tour.

The singers will meet at Hollidaysburg, Pa., for the first concert, on Monday evening, December 28. The remainder of the schedule is as follows: December 29, Greensburg; December 30, New Kensington; December 31, Irwin; January 1, 1926, Monongahela; January 2 and 3, Dermont; January 4, Conneaut, Ohio; January 5, Buffalo, New York; January 6, Erie, Pa; January 7, Bradford; January 8, Reynoldsville; January 9, Johnsonburg. The return to Lewisburg will be made on January 10.

Seven of these concerts will be given in towns where the Glee Club has not been received for several years. Hollidaysburg, Dermont, Reynoldsville and Johnsonburg ze the only places visited last year that appear again on the schedule. Bradford was visited two years ago. All of the others are towns to which the Glee Club will carry the name of Bucknell in a new lit.

In almost all of the towns the concerts will be given under the auspices of one or another of the organizations of the Baptist Church. Only one of the concerts is being sponsored by a high school; one is being given by a Presbyterian Church and another by the Church of Christ.

At least one concert of sacred music will be given during the tour, at Dormont, in the church of which the Rev. Harry Person, father of H. H. Pierson, '28, is pastor.

During the tour through this section last year the club sang in the broadcasting stations KDKA and WCAE. The men hope to have that privilege again this year.

Seniors Have Special Rooms

Being a senior carries with it special privileges at the University of Rochester, where they have provided special rooms to which the members of that class may repair at any time between 9 A. M. and 4:30 P. M. Here the august body may have impromptu spreads when they feel the need of refreshments, and may find rest and quiet if they want to study.

—Adelphi Fortnightly

Non-Fraternity Men Start Organization

Bucknell non-fraternity men, in a scheduled meeting held on Tuesday evening, December 15, elected officers as the initial step toward a permanent organization of the group. Its purpose is to promote representative athletic teams and to handle all matters of general concern to the non-fraternity men.

Eighteen men attended the first meeting. Prolonged discussion as to the advisability of forming an organization came first. The men finally came to a decision to do so, and agreed to extend personal appeals to all non-fraternity men at Bucknell to join the organization and support it.

Nomiations for officers were few. The vote gave Allen Billman, '26, the presidency. F. C. Wandover, '27, is vice-president; A. Eschenlauer, '29, secretary; and Henry C. Rupp, '28, treasurer.

Paul G. Schmidt, '25, was re-elected manager of the basketball team. The organization decided to enter a team in the Inter-fraternity Basketball League again this year. Choice of a captain was left to the members of the squad. Perhaps he will not be elected until after the beginning of the playing season.

Meetings are to be held every other Tuesday night at 7:15 in Main 1.

MUSSER AND BLAIR APPOINTED COACHES

Former to Supervise Basketball; Blair Will Coach Baseball. Both Old Varsity Men

Malcolm "Mal" Musser and Walter Blair, both residents of Lewisburg and former Bucknell athletic luminaries, who were recently named by the Bucknell Athletic Council as coaches of basketball and baseball to succeed "Moose" McCormick, have produced brilliant records in the past on the court and on the diamond. Each has ranked with the best in his chosen sport. Moreover both Musser and Blair have, at previous times, superintended the destinies of Orange and Blue teams, so the coaching jobs will not be foreign to their experience.

"Mal" Musser was varsity basketball center at Bucknell in the seasons of 1915-1916 and 1916-1917 and during his senior year, the season of 1917-18, he coached the Bison five. His rangy build, speed, and clever floor work, combined with an accurate shooting eye, produced one of the best cage performers in Bucknell basketball history. It was a rare occurrence if Musser ever went to the showers after a strenuous game without a least a brace of baskets in the scoring column opposite his name.

Musser's superb build and strength stood him in good stead when he entered upon his professional court career. In 1921 and 1922 he was tip-off man and coach of the Salem Old Oaks, a professional team of southern New Jersey. At the same time he was athletic director of both the Salem public schools and the Salem Y. M. C. A. and coach of the Salem high school cagers. During the past few years the new Bison mentor has played with a number of teams in this vicinity, among these being the Lewisburg Big Five, the Williamsport A. A. team and the N. C. railroad team of Jersey Shore, Pa. His basketball prowess has always caused much comment wherever he has performed, and he has been in great demand by professional fives. Coach Musser expects to produce a winning team at Bucknell. Fifteen men are working out daily under his supervision.

Walter Blair was a flychaser on the old Orange and Blue baseball team of 1904. He was a capable outfielder but his value as a player lay in his ability with the stick, and it was this which attracted the attention of the scouts of the "Millionaires," the championship team of Williamsport in the old Tri-State league. Blair was converted into a catcher while at Williamsport and at this post he later achieved his major league fame. The battery of Blair and "Rube" Manning is still famous in baseball annals.

In 1908 Blair with Manning graduated from the minors to the old New

(Continued on page 5)

Music School Pupils Give Second Recital

The second student recital this fall of the Bucknell University School of Music was given before a small audience in Bucknell Hall Wednesday December 9. Eleven numbers were given, among these being compositions of Paderewski, Schumann, and Grieg. The program:

Polonaise in E Minor.....Paderewski
Soprano—Mildred Headings
Slumber Boat.....Gaynor
Piano—Evelyn Oyler
Menuet.....Borowski
Piano—Edwin C. Dolbey
The Lotus Flower.....Schumann
Florian's Song.....Godard
Soprano—Frances Bieber
Voglein (Birdling).....Grieg
Piano—Esther Wester
Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind.....Sarjeant
Baritone—Melvin Shuttlesworth
Ichio.....Lack
Piano—Janet Workman
Birthday.....Cowen
Soprano—Geraldine Kramer
Divertissement.....Wohlfahrt
Violin Duet—Mary Elizabeth Kinney, Charlotte Berlew
Romance.....Sibelius
Piano—Margaret Tennant
Norwegian Bridal Procession....Grieg
Piano—Ann Marcli

BROWN AND WHYTE TALK TO BIG FOUR

Brown Demonstrates Properties of Liquid Oxygen; Learn to Talk—Says Whyte

Bucknell engineers were given a novel demonstration on Wednesday evening, when Professor Glenn V. Brown, head of the chemical engineering department, illustrated the power of liquid air at the meeting of the Big Four Engineering Society in the Engineering Building. Professor James P. Whyte also spoke to the society on the practical necessity for engineers to learn to express themselves.

Dr. Brown, as the first speaker, spoke of the properties and uses of liquid air before he began the demonstration.

Using a piece of ice as a stove, he froze a frankfurt, a flower, a rubber ball, a rubber tube, alcohol and ether, and made a mercury hammer in the liquid oxygen.

The frankfurt became white and was broken into pieces when pounded with a hammer. The liquid air had the same effect on the flower, the rubber ball, and the rubber tube. The alcohol was turned into a white amorphous solid and the ether into white crystals.

Low temperature phenomena and the use of liquid oxygen in the manufacture of explosives was next illustrated. A wad of cotton was saturated with the liquid oxygen, and it exploded when it was lit with a match.

The effect of corking up the liquid oxygen was shown by filling a copper container with the oxygen and closing it with a stopper. The stopper was always blown off no matter how hard it was forced into the container.

Following Dr Brown's lecture, Professor Whyte told the society that he had an important message to give to them. He said that the poorest men in ability to express themselves are the engineers, and yet they are the men who have to demonstrate what they know.

"This business of expression is a practical thing. It is just as practical as anything you study in your engineering courses," said Professor Whyte. "It is easier for an A. B. student to get by in school, because he does not have to demonstrate what he knows."

Referring to Dr. Brown's lecture, he mentioned that he had noticed how intensely interested they had been in the demonstration with liquid air. "But you," he said, "are more important than liquid air. Why not make the most of yourself?"

Upon the suggestion of Dr. Brown, a rising vote of thanks was given to William Jenkins, of the United Oxygen Co., of Milton, the man who supplies Dr. Brown with the liquid oxygen for his demonstrations.

Swain Delights In Excellent Recital

Offers Richly Varied Program That Exhibits Fine Voice and Masterful Technique

Local music lovers were accorded a rare treat last Monday evening, December 14, when Edwin Swain, baritone, sang to an audience that filled the Baptist church auditorium. Mr. Swain, assisted at the piano by Mr. Ralph Douglass, presented a pleasingly varied program of American, Italian, French, and German songs.

Mr. Swain sang with an easy grace and an expression of personality that added much to his well-sung numbers. From a thundering voice to a soft whisper; from a deep bass to a lofty falsetto; from laughter to sobs; all these were within the range of the singer.

After each group of songs, Mr. Swain received an encore. As an encore to the last group, Kiplings "On The Road To Mandalay" was offered. This number was sung with much feeling and was vigorously applauded.

The program of the evening is as follows:

First Group
Recitative —From The Rape of the Tempest (Cipio) Handel
Aria—Hear Me Ye Winds and Waves (Julius Caesar) Handel

(Continued on page 8)

COLLEGES CONSIDER FOOTBALL EMPHASIS

Pass Resolutions for Four-Game Schedule, Graduate Coaches, and Other Reform Moves

The following article released by the New Student, intercollegiate student magazine, marks a trend in the consideration of all college athletics in all parts of the country. For The Bucknellian's opinion on the matter see the editorial for this week. Page Four.

Football Overemphasis Hit

Concerted action was taken against the over-emphasis of college football by delegates from nine colleges at the Wesleyan Parley, Sunday, December 6. Led by Art Howe Yale '12, all American fullback, the conference almost unanimously agreed that football had expanded for the pleasure of the spectacle-loving public and sentimental "old grads," that players got no pleasure out of the game, that football over-emphasis has warped the purpose of the college. The following resolution was proposed:

"This parley was called for undergraduate consideration of how the purpose of the American college can best be furthered, granted that the purpose is primarily the training of the mind.

"Very subordinate to this purpose is athletics. All intercollegiate athletics was incidental to their origin and should have remained so in their growth. We believe in them; because they encourage friendship between colleges and foster unity within institutions. But one sport, football, has taken such a hold on undergraduates, alumni, and the public that its importance over the courses of the playing season looms larger than any other aspect of the college, especially over the primary aspect—intellectual thinking.

"We believe that this situation would be obviated largely by the colleges, scheduling only four games each season, each game with a team in its own class and in its own vicinity.

"The reasons which lead us to this conclusion are:

1. Schedules of only four games would render impossible the present annual elimination contests among the teams of the country and consequently would render impossible the choice of mythical national and even sectional champions. Many teams would remain undefeated instead of a few.
2. With this aspect removed, less publicity would be given the game by the press and the public imagination would not be whetted so that

(Continued on page 8)

WRITING OFFERS BIG OPPORTUNITY SAYS DR. GIBBONS

Can Learn More of Composition Through Newspaper Training Than in Any Other Way

OFFERS EQUAL CHANCE TO MEN AND WOMEN

Reward Is Large To Succesful But Writing Is Very Taxing To Both Brain and Body

"Three words, 'His Master's Voice,' made one man a millionaire and provided a comfortable income for another." So said Herbert Adams Gibbons, eminent author and journalist, and Princeton University professor, in an address, "Writing as a Profession," before the orientation class in Bucknell Hall, Monday afternoon, December 14.

"Writing is a profession which has very wide opportunities. It is the one profession that is open on equal terms to men and women. When I was editor of the Paris edition of the New York Herald, only one woman was on that staff; she was the society reporter. Next, a girl fashion critor was added to the paper, and more and more jobs were given to women until now we find women doing all kinds of reporting.

"When we consider that 400 newspapers in America furnish a livelihood for at least 25 people each, we can see that newspaper workers make up a sizeable part of our working class. There is always a constant demand by newspapers for new reporters."

Mr. Gibbons then stressed the value of newspaper training. "Newspaper work is a preparation for greater things. One can learn more about writing and the correct use of the English language in the practical work of a newspaper than in any other occupation. If one goes into law, theology, or medicine, many years of preparation are necessary. Why not," asked Dr. Gibbons, "get paid for this training and have a good time besides? If one likes the work he can go up in the journalistic game; if he tires of the grind, he can enter any other form of professional work with an invaluable training gained from his work as a reporter.

"Advertising is the most lucrative field for writers, because it requires the greatest skill. A single page in the **Saturday Evening Post** costs $10,000; the buyer of this space is mighty careful to select advertisements which will catch the public eye. As a result expert "ad" writers receive large remuneration for their efforts.

"Magazine writing is another part of the writer's paradise. Editors of magazines can never get the stuff they want. They scour the land for high class writings, and have to be content sometimes with what they call inferior compositions. A good writer receives from $500 to $1,000 for each article. He generally writes it first for the newspaper, then he reworks the material in magazines, and finally writes a book.

In conclusion, Mr. Gibbons warned the audience that writing is the hardest physical labor one can do. Energy and persistence are necessary to success in the writing profession. The rewards are very great, for the prospective writer has the field of books, magazines, scenarios, and play writing before him. "Whatever form you go into there is agony, but also a joy which repays all costs."

"Propaganda" was the subject on which Dr. Gibbons addressed the Sociological Society the next hour.

"Propaganda as accepted today," Dr. Gibbons said, "means the presentation of a thing as a fact which is merely your own belief, of life. What you want to get across to the person to whom you are presenting it. It is revealing, either intentionally or unintentionally, only one side of the case in order to advance your own interests. The use of this force has invaded every walk of life. The teacher, the preacher, the salesman, the statesman employs it in advocating something he wants to put across.

(Continued on page 8)

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI GAMMA DELTA

A town dance was held Friday night from eight to one. Professor and Mrs. Floyd G. Ballentine and Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. McCormick chaperoned the party. Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Harris were guests. Noble and his orchestra furnished rythm for the occasion. Phi Gam cake and ice cream were served as refreshments.

Brother Jack Davis of Williamsport was a week-end visitor.

"Don" Streeter, ex-'28, who was Glee Club cartoonist last year was a visitor last week-end. "Don" is studying at the Philadelphia School of Fine Arts.

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity has appropriated $400 from its general fund to provide prizes for a writing contest to be known as the Calvin Coolidge Essay Competition. This contest has been named after President Coolidge because, when he was a Fiji at Amherst, he entered an essay in a competition and, unknown to his fellows, won the prize—a gold medal valued at $150. With characteristic modesty, he tucked the medal in his trunk and said nothing about his success. The first news his brother Fijis had concerning the matter was when they saw an announcement of his victory in the newspaper. So it is thought that it would be appropriate to name this new essay competition after him.

There will be two contests this year, open to all college seniors and juniors who are members of Phi Gamma Delta. The prizes for seniors will be respectively $150 and $100. The junior prizes are set at $100 and $50 each.

The essay subjects for the current year are as follows: seniors—"Should the United States Adhere to the World Court?"; juniors—"Is the Present Emphasis in American Colleges Upon Extra-curricular Activities Desirable?" Essays are to be between 3,000 and 6,000 words in length.

Much interest has been aroused in the Bucknell chapter of Phi Gamma Delta by this announcement, and it is expected that several members of the chapter will enter the competition.

DELTA SIGMA

The basketball schedule for out-of-town games is coming along nicely under the direction of "Joe" Williams, '28. Four games have been signed up, to date.

A very enjoyable Christmas dance was held at the house on Friday, December 11, the guests being our Seminary friends. The house was appropriately decorated with the conventional Christmas colors, and punch flowing from a lion's head into the punch bowl added a novelty to the occasion. The guests and chaperones were Professor and Mrs. M. L. Drum, Professor and Mrs. F. G. Davis, and Assistant Professor and Mrs. H. R. Warfel. A very snappy program of music was furnished by Jack Gardner's Campus Serenaders.

Miss Frances Hartman and her mother, of Wyncote, Pa., who were visiting Victor Meyer, '29, over the week-end, were the guests of the fraternity at the dance and at dinner on Saturday.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

To be beaten on their own floor, amid a volley of organized and compact cheering, was the fate of the Renovo High School basketball team Saturday evening, December 12, when the Lambda Chi team came out on the long end of a 43-35 score.

McCleary and Colestock were the heavy scorers for the Lambda Chi's, "Mac" making six field goals and four fouls while Colestock was credited with five two pointers. Bratton, a guard, led Renovo's scoring with six goals and four fouls.

The Renovo team is composed of young players, but they have been playing together for two years, planning to make this year one of victory. They have already defeated St. Bonaventure Reserves and several high school teams.

The second town dance, held at the Lambda Chi house Saturday night, December 12, began at 8 o'clock, when the Blue Band broke loose with catchy and peppy strains. Twenty couples attended the dance. The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Breiseh and Mr. and Mrs. C. Willard Smith. The dance ended at midnight.

ALPHA CHI MU

Hilarity reigned supreme on the Saturday afternoon of December 12 when the fraternity held a "Vic" dance at the house. Refreshments were served to the twelve couples who attended. Mrs. Beatty and Miss Wilson chaperoned the affair.

Alpha Chi Mu announces with pleasure the pledging of Edward C. Folbey, '28.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

T. U. O. basketball team opened its season by trouncing Milroy High School 50-16 at Milroy last Saturday night.

The "fitchees" gave the actives a smoker the night of December 12. Everybody had a good time, even Angus and Hile, who had to walk home from Milton.

Theta Upsilon Omega has in its possession a copy of the late Dr. Russell H. Conwell's "Acres of Diamonds," containing the following inscription: "Russell H. Conwell, autographed at the age of 81 years, just after the 6142 delivery of this lecture, for Zeta Alpha Chapter, Bucknell University, February, 1924." Dr. Conwell was the fraternity's first honorary member.

KAPPA GAMMA

Kappa Gamma entertained 11 pledges at a smoker on December 11. The pledges were favored with a delightful monologue by Joseph Richiutti. The pledges were given suitable tokens as Christmas gifts. At the close of the evening, the pledges presented the house with a beautiful set of dinner chimes.

After only one hard practice, the Kappa Gamma fraternity basketball team journeyed to Ashland, where they met the fast St. Joseph's basketball team. Although leading at the end of the first half by the score of 19 to 14, they were "nosed out" in the second half by a close score. The team showed up well, and put up a good fight. They have been asked to play at Ashland again in the near future.

BETA KAPPA

Eta chapter of Beta Kappa is pleased to announce the pledging of J. D. McLure, of New Castle, Pa.

The Christmas dance of the chapter will be held this efening in the Lewisburg Club.

PHI LAMBDA THETA

The Phi Lambda Theta fraternity is pleased to announce the pledging of Lee Bennett, '27.

Dean Rivenburg and family dined at the house Sunday noon.

A "Merry Christmas" dance, to the rhythm of Noble's Orchestra, will take place at the house this Thursday evening.

The Phi Lambda Theta fraternity is pleased to announce the pledging of Lee Bennett, '27.

PI BETA PHI

Mrs. Stowell Stebbins, president of Beta Province of Pi Beta Phi, was the guest of the local chapter Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Stebbins was entertained at a tea in the Women's College parlors, Tuesday afternoon.

PHI MU

"Sweets to the sweet" was evidently the idea of George Long, '24, who sent a five pound box of chocolates to the Phi Mu girls in honor of his two years of "engaged" life. Too bad for our "dietees,"—but the rest of us say "many thanks."

Phi Mu announces with pleasure the bidding and pledging of Mary C. Wagner, '29.

A tea in honor of the patronesses of Phi Mu was given on Wednesday afternoon, December 9, in the parlors of Women's College. Eleanor Berry, '24, alumni advisor, poured tea. Mrs. Wilcox and Mary Dwyer, '28, entertained with song and piano while Esther Heritage, one of the pledges, delightfully presented a Christmas sketch.

PI DELTA EPSILON

Three members were added to the roll of the Bucknell chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity, at a meeting held in the Phi Gamma Delta house, Thursday evening, December 10. Carl A. Hile, '26, Douglass W. Anderson, '27, and Thomas J. Hann, '26, were the men extended the honor. Following the initiation the fraternity engaged in a long business meeting considering plans for an editorial writing contest that will be conducted in the College after the opening of college in January.

PHI MU ALPHA, SINFONIA

Edwin Swain, baritone soloist, who appeared in the Artist Course concert Monday evening was initiated as an honorary member of the chapter immediately after the concert. The initiation ceremony was conducted in Bucknell Hall by the officers of the local chapter assisted by a representative of the Alpha Zeta chapter at Penn State. As the chapter here was installed only last June, Alpha Zeta extended the courtesy of lending Alpha Pi the ceremonial robes for the occasion.

After Brother Swain's initiation two new active members, Kenneth Gardner, '26, and Leo H. Weisenfluh, '26, were initiated.

A lunch was served to the members of the fraternity at Wagner's Cafe at one o'clock.

MU PHI EPSILON

Mu Phi Epsilon is pleased to announce that Mrs. George Sale has accepted an invitation to become one of its patronesses. The chapter announces the bidding of Esther Weeter, '28, Anna Leslie, '29, Mildred Headings, '29, Sara Miller, '29, Mary Hite, '29, Rebecca Rentschler, '28, and Marian Campbell Wilcox, '24.

PHI DELTA SIGMA

Phi Delta Sigma, honorary sophomore fraternity, held its initiation and banquet on Thursday evening, December 3, at the Round Top Inn, Muncy. Eighteen sophomores were taken through the mystic ceremonies of the fraternity after which the actives and the initiates feasted on a dinner fit for a king.

Toastmaster for the occasion was none other than popular "Slim" Bach who delighted the brothers with many weird ghost stories. The after-dinner toasts were clever and witty and given as follows:

"I'm Knee Deep In Daisies," J. C. Sheppard; "York, Pa., and Why," Fred Rudisill; "Oh, How I Love My Banjo," "Don" Beidleman; "Up From the Ditch, in 17 Attempts," B. E. Shimp; "Hold Me Up, I'm Falling Down," W. R. White; and "The Skull and Dagger Forever," A. G. Stoughton.

Alumni guests of the Skull and Dagger were "Al" Stoughton, '24, and "Doc" Gerhart, '21.

The initiates into Phi Delta Sigma are: K. C. Albig, P. V. Arow, H. E. Barber, R. L. Bower, J. G. Doyle, P. C. Eggleston, Fred Fox, Jr., B. P. Haines, R. R. Hitchens, N. A. Karmilowicz, F. J. McCormick, P. L. Martin, R. R. Ormsby, C. W. Pearson, Jr., M. Quinn, Fred Rudisill, L. M. Trimmer, and H. M. Wendle.

MU PHI EPSILON HOLDS SECOND PROGRAM MEETING

Mu Phi Epsilon gave a recital in Women's College Monday evening, December 7. The recital was fortunate in having so many excellent performers on the same evening. Mrs. Fowle's "Christmas Carols," and Mrs. Brubaker's reading from the "Bird's Christmas Carol" which were quite unusual, were enthusiastically enjoyed by the audience.

The whole program was:

Scandinavian Music
Evelyn Brubaker

Christmas Carols
Mrs. Fowle

Romance ..... Sibelius
Margaret Tennant

A Mother Sings ..... Sinding
Songs My Mother Taught Me..Dvorak
Anna L. Leslie

Birdling ..... Grieg
Esther Weeter

Asa's Death, from Peer Gynt Suite ..... Grieg
Fern McNeal—1st violin
Rebecca Rentschler—2nd violin
Sara Pentz—'cello
Selection from "Bird's Christmas Carol"
Mrs. Susanna Brubaker

B. U. CHRISTIAN WORKERS UNITE FOR MUTUAL AID

A council consisting of two members from each of the religious organizations on the campus has recently been formed with the aid of C. M. Bond, professor of religious education, for the purpose of maintaining co-operation between these organizations.

The idea of this council is to focus the Christian activities of the campus into a common center, so that the efforts of all may be combined in some definite work. The organizations included are: the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the Ministerial Association, the Student Volunteers, the Methodist Epworth League, the Baptist Christian Endeavor Society, and the Presbyterian Christian Endeavor Society. The members of this council are the president and another officer of each of the organizations represented.

The first meeting was held during the second week in November at the home of Professor Bond, when an election of officers was made. Ray Edwards was elected president, and Mary Agnes Dwyer, secretary. It is the plan of the council to hold monthly meetings at which each organization will give a report of its work and activities.

Son (nervously)—"After all, Dad, the real thing in college is the social atmosphere. The real value lies in the social opportunities and ——"

Dad (taking out check book)—"What did you flunk this time."

SIX $1000 PRIZES OFFERED STUDENTS

American Chemical Society Will Hold Essay Competition Open To All Students

The prize essay contest, which has been held by the American Chemical Society the past two years, is again open to contestants. Any college student may enter an essay in the university and college competition for a special knowledge of chemistry or science is not required.

The purpose of the contest is to create an interest in the possibilities of the field of chemistry. It is Arthur D. Little's opinion that "It may fairly be claimed for chemistry that it is at once the most fundamental and the most comprehensive of all sciences."

Six prizes of $1000 will be given to the writers of the best essays on the designated subjects. The prizes for this and for the high and secondary school contests are awarded from a fund provided by Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Garvan of New York. The prizes of the high school contest include six four-year scholarships to an accepted college, the scholarship including tuition fees and $500 annually. In addition there are six prizes of $20 in gold to be awarded for the best essays from each state on the designated subjects.

Students desiring to enter this contest should see Professor Glenn V. Brown of the chemistry department for particulars and material. Professor Brown is a member of the Pennsylvania committee to judge the essays from the high schools of the state. He has in his office several reference books that are available to contestants. These are:

Creative Chemistry..Edwin E. Slosson
Life of Pasteur.....Vallery-Radot
Riddle of the Rhine....Victor Lefebure
Discovery, The Spirit and Service of Science.....R. A. Gregory
Future Independence and Progress of American Medicine in the Age of Chemistry.....By a Committee of American Scientists

Rules

1. A contestant may submit only one essay.
2. Essays must not exceed 5,000 words. Any exceeding 5,000 words will not be considered by the judges of the contest.
3. Essays must be confined to one of the following subjects:
   1. The Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease.
   2. The Relation of Chemistry to the Enrichment of Life.
   3. The Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture or Forestry.
   4. The Relation of Chemistry to National Defense.
   5. The Relation of Chemistry to the Home.
   6. The Relation of Chemistry to the Development of an Industry or a Resource of the United States.
4. Essays must be legibly written in ink or (preferably) typewritten, double-spaced, have wide margins and be on one side of paper 8 1-2 inches x 11 inches. Each essay must bear the name, home address, and name and address of the school of the contestant. The sheets must be numbered consecutively and securely fastened together.
5. All direct quotations must be inclosed in quotation marks.
6. All essays must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Committee on Prize Essays of the American Chemical Society, 85 Beaver Street, New York City, not later than February 1, 1926.
7. The university and college contest will be considered a national contest and all matters pertaining to it will be referred directly to the Committee on Prize Essays of the American Chemical Society, which will be assisted by designated individuals and committees.
8. Full rights to publish any essay submitted are reserved by the American Chemical Society.

Activities at the University of Minnesota are divided into three classes, according to time demanded by each. Students are kept from holding too many positions.

The first group embraces positions that require considerable time. A person holding one of these positions may not hold any other. In the second group, he may hold two; in the third classification, any number.

—The Am. Campus

"Frats" To Endow Scholarships

Fraternities at the University of Colorado will support a $250 scholarship next year. The individual to receive this scholarship will be chosen from the present freshman class. Both scholarship and financial need will be taken into consideration when the award is made.

WAGNER'S CAFE
West of Reading Railway
Home Cooking *Special SUNDAY DINNERS*

Hickey's Fruit and Delicatessen Store
FRUIT AND OYSTERS at all times

C. DREISBACH'S SONS
General Hardware

The Lewisburg National Bank
THE OLDEST BANK IN THIS SECTION
Corner of Second and Market Streets, Lewisburg, Pa.
Capital $100,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits $200,000

If It's Properly Laundered
IT'S BEEN TO THE
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
14 S. Sixth Street, Lewisburg

A QUALITY STORE selling QUALITY PRODUCTS
TO
QUALITY CUSTOMERS
W. A. BLAIR
PHONE 36 LEWISBURG, PA.

DERSHAM'S
Ask you to choose your gifts early—we are ready to help you. Our holiday lines are complete, and all displayed so as to make choosing easy.
All our coats and dresses are reduced for our Christmas Shoppers.
JOS. K. DERSHAM 225 Market Street LEWISBURG, PA.

BECHTEL BROS.
Dairy Products
Ice Cream *Soda*
THIRD AND MARKET STS. LEWISBURG, PA.

SERVICE *QUALITY*
Don't Miss It
A Treat
BUTTER KRUST BREAD
"A Smile with Every Bite"
Butter Krust Baking Co.
SUNBURY, PA.
L. E. BOOP, Local Distributor

EIGHTIETH YEAR 1846–1926 EIGHTIETH YEAR

THE NEW CATALOGUE
AND
Illustrated Bulletin

Will be ready for distribution in January. Fill in the blank form at the bottom of this page and drop it in the letter slot at the Registrar's Office. Do it before you leave on your vacation.

300 MEN

Will be enrolled in the Freshman Class next year if you do your part while at home during the Christmas Holidays.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

'Sem' Girls Eat Stew To Save For Orphans

The two hundred seventy-five students and teachers at the Women's College at a meal which consisted of meat stew, bread, cocoa, and apricots, as their part in the international observance of Golden Rule Sunday, as sponsored by the Near East Relief, December 13.

The difference in cost between this meal and the ordinary Sunday dinner was $90.44. At Miss Clark's suggestion the girls agreed to make voluntary contributions in order to raise the amount to $100.00, which is the sum necessary for the care of one child for a year in one of the Near East orphanages.

The cost of the Golden Rule dinner was $34.56, or $.15 per capita. The average Sunday dinner costs $125.00, or $.52 per capita. The saving, as explained by Mrs. Clara G. Sale, dietitian was $90.44, or $.37 per capita. Mrs. Sale expressed her gratification at the hearty co-operation which was shown. Chef Moone did everything in his power to help. The kitchen force ate a similar meal. The milk man donated 22 of the necessary 34 quarts of milk for the cocoa, and the butcher reduced the price of the meat ten cents a pound.

After the meal the students went to the living room, where Professor William G. Owens explained the situation in the Near East and told about some of the missionary work that is being done there. Mrs. Wilfred Wilcox sang, and Miss Charlotte Armstrong played several selections on the violin.

The tin cups in which the cocoa was served at dinner were made from empty condensed milk cans by children in the Near East orphanages, and are exactly like those used on the orphanage tables.

Christmas Rush Causes Lincoln University To Close

Because 60 students have been employed to assist in the Christmas rush at the post office in Philadelphia, Lincoln University was closed for the holiday, December 9.

The university, an institution for colored students, is situated near Oxford. The entire student body, 240 in number, will benefit by the industry of the sixty. Sessions will be resumed on January 4.

Punch Supplants Tea At Soph Girls' Dance

A peppy three-piece orchestra, "Red" Kesler at the piano, Rudisill moaning mean blues on the "sax," and "Ed" Hoffman, with his cornet, was the main feature of the sophomore girls' tea dance in the living room of the Women's College, from 2:30 to 5:30 Saturday afternoon, December 5. This music proved much more pleasing to the college boys than the "try-and-hear-me" voice of a "Vic."

Much to the delight of the men who seem ill at ease with a cup of tea and a dainty sandwich, the usual refreshment was replaced by punch and cookies.

Each sophomore girl extended a bid to one of her college friends, who presented himself at the entrance of no-man's land at exactly 2:30 on the eventful afternoon. He was then ushered into the living-room which was converted into a regular dance floor.

Miss Ruhl and Miss Brakeman chaperoned the dance.

STUDENTS MORE SOBER

Amherst President Says Sons Drink Less Than Their Fathers

George B. Olds, president of Amherst College, thinks college men of today are a soberer lot than their fathers were.

Sensational fiction does not picture true conditions, he believes, but he admits that, in one respect at least, the youth of today is lacking. That is in the "virtue of reverence."

"When I happened to lament drinking at Amherst on a certain occasion two years ago before an alumnus who graduated in a famous class in the 80s, he reminded me that eighteen of his classmates had failed to graduate because of a drunken party," Dr. Olds declared in an address in Boston, December 9.

"I am convinced there is less drunkenness in the American college now than there was fifty years ago. The advance in morality is also tremendous. On the intellectual side there is equal progress.

"In the long run the average of the younger generation is better than the old."

Advertise—It Pays.

New Urges Early Christmas Mailing

If Postmaster General New has his way about it, Christmas Day this year is going to be the biggest and the best for all the employees of the postal service and especially for the ever-faithful letter carriers.

He has issued orders to postmasters throughout the country that their offices will be closed all day Christmas except for the dispatch of special delivery letters and parcels and special handling letters and parcels.

In order that the vast army of carriers and clerks may enjoy Christmas Day to the fullest extent with their families and friends, the cooperation of every man, woman, and child in the United States will be necessary.

Under the leadership of the postmaster general, a campaign is now under way throughout the country to instill into the minds of everybody the necessity for shopping and mailing early, in order that there will be as little congestion at the post offices as possible during Christmas week, and in order that both the sender and receiver of gifts and remembrances may reap the happiness that is contemplated by such an exchange of presents.

Once more the Post Office department urges the American public to do its Christmas shopping and mailing early. If the shopping is done now the buyer gets just what he or she wants and if the gift is mailed before December 15 it is sure to reach its destination in plenty of time before Christmas Day.

PENN STATE STUDENTS VOTE DOWN CHAPEL

By a vote of 1709 to 315 students at Pennsylvania State College expressed their disapproval of compulsory chapel. This was one of the largest votes ever polled at Penn State College.

With these returns as a basis, it is expected that the Student Council will petition the Board of Trustees for abolition of the institution.

The chapel referendum came at the termination of a two weeks' discussion of the question. The entire campaign was managed by the Penn State College.

—The New Student.

Patronize Bucknellian Advertisers.

New Cameron House
LEWISBURG, PA.
GEORGE E. IRVIN, Prop.

Dr. Heiser Est.
DRUGS, Photographic Supplies for Amateur Photographers
LEWISBURG, PA.

LONG BROTHERS
FINEST IN
Bakers' Goods

Kunkle & Comstock
COAL
Quality and Service

Brown's Meat Market
SIXTH AND MARKET STS.

T. R. MARTIN
FLORIST
CHRYSANTHEMUMS
CARNATIONS
SWEET PEAS
ROSES and PLANTS
CORSAGE and FUNERAL WORK A SPECIALTY
GREEN HOUSE
Market St. and Reading R. R.

The University Book Store
Open Evenings until 8 O'clock

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL.D., President

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's mailing list. Please enter their names for a Catalog and View Book.

Name.....
Address.....
.....
.....
.....
Handed in by
Name.....
.....

STUDENTS!

HELP BUILD A BETTER BUCKNELL by helping us to keep on our mailing list the names of desirable people.

Hand in the names and addresses of your friends who would be interested in a Catalog and would enjoy seeing a View Book of Bucknell.

Society. —Tate Record. —Shippensburg Blue Raccoon.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

Published weekly during the college year by the board of editors, representing the student body.

Subscriptions $1.50 per year. Make checks payable to "The Bucknellian." Advertising rates upon application.

Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Printed at the University Print Shop, Lewisburg, Penna.

BUCKNELLIAN CONTRIBUTORS

The following persons have contributed articles and news for this issue of The Bucknellian.

Professor Lewis E. Theiss, '02	R. F. Kircher, '27
Professor Frank G. Davis, '11.	C. J. Roller, '27
Mr. Ralph F. Hartz, '21	C. C. Wandover, '27
P. G. Schmidt, '26	A. E. Brenner, '28
E. D. Carstater, '26	A. P. Buffington, '28
L. J. Coates, '26	A. M. Cooley, '28.
T. B. Drum, '26.	Charlotta Gilbert, '28
R. Y. Garrett, '26	Dorothy Griffith, '28
Mary Harrar, '26	Catherine Hughes, '28
C. A. Hile, '26	Mary Laning, '28
R. T. Merwin, '26	V. W. McHall, '28
Catharine A. Cawley, '27	J. A. Phillips, '28
M. C. Endres, '27.	H. H. Pierson, '28
Mary Foust, '27	H. C. Rupp, '28
G. Goodyear, '27	J. S. Seigh, '28
E. J. Hartman, '27	L. A. Thomas, '28
W. L. Hufnagle, '27	Class in News Writing.

FOOTBALL—OR EDUCATION—OR BOTH?

This matter of football charges of professionalism, charges of immorality among players, the effect that the season has on undergraduates, aside from the players, the relation of the game to other intercollegiate sports, and the matter of the publicity that it is supposed to carry to the college producing a winning team has proceeded to the point where it is of interest to every student in every college in the country. During the past few years there has been so much written, both for and against college athletics, that a person not acquainted with affairs at American universities might well think that football was the purpose of all higher education in this land where college degrees are more popular than they are anywhere else. The first questions that come to a man's mind on meeting a specimen of "homo sapiens collegiensis" (pardon the Latin) are, "Did you play football?" and "What kind of a team does the college have?"

This is another of those cases where glowing newspaper reports have created an impression that has been far from the correct one, but, even at that, the papers are not entirely to blame. The papers have to play up the kind of news that people demand in order to stay in business, and the people were demanding news about football teams. On the other hand, colleges, like our own were seeking publicity, anxious to get their names before the public, and turned to the athletic teams as the best avenue of approach. As more and more of the colleges began producing "wonder teams," the case with which it was possible to get publicity by this method became less and less, while the desirability of the publicity, when obtained, became more and more questionable. Still they kept in the mad, blind struggle for newspaper space.

The struggle was not purposeless, as we can hardly suppose that football has not been responsible for this change of spirit. After the French fashion we may say "C'est la Guerre" and put the whole matter over on the spirit of individualism that is said to have been the outcome of that terrible catacylsm. Perhaps the commercialized football situation itself may be laid to the same source. After all, we may be told that we are but the pawns of Fate and that the affair will take care of itself. In answer to that we shall say that we are human and as humans have the right of free moral agency. And because we are human we may be in error, and we like to discuss things that our fellow beings are discussing. Just at present we're discussing commercialized college football.

We want to make one more statement of a general nature. The commercialism of college football is now being demonstrated in a way that is more conclusive than any charge and counterchange of college authorities through the development of professional teams. The college man who enters the university for training usually goes out into the field for which he has trained. The man who have been going to college to play football, lacking a field to which to turn, have quite naturally, developed a field of their own. In so doing we believe they have denied the amateur status which they masqueraded under in college, but, at the same time, have taken a step that will purge the colleges of professionalism. Men who will be in demand by the colleges with professionalistic tendencies will be equally in demand by the professional teams and the teams will have more money to pay for their services. The result is obvious.

Now we want to take up some of the statements of the article released by The New Student and printed on the first page of this issue just as we would have considered them if we had been present at the meeting and representing Bucknell.

That football here has been largely fostered by "sentimental 'old grads'" is true beyond any doubt. Most of the stadium subscription came from men who could be classed as such, six of the fifteen members of the Athletic Council must be alumni according to the constitution of that body.

Two of the other members are students; three are faculty members. The total membership is fifteen so that is can readily be seen that the alumni and students are in the majority. And one of the student members of the council is the captain of the football team, a significant fact. That football on the present scale has been the demand of the portion of the alumni who express themselves vigorously is most readily shown by the fact that an alumnus offered to pay the coach's salary, if it were necessary, in order to get a man of his calliber to come here and develop a team. The alumni want a team that will win games, a team that will give them something to boast about when they are talking about their college. The American economic intelligence seems to be able to comprehend readily only the terms win or lose. Fight, grit, sportsmanship have degenerated into words used by the sports writers to fill space. They are the words used by the college editor when the team loses. But they are not a part of the common lexicon of sport.

That the players get no pleasure out of the sport, we would deny. Some there may be who are entirely commercial. They may be doing their work purely for wages as they would do in a steel mill or in the ditch. But the average youth enjoys conflict as a part of the natural process of life. Civilization takes it away from him and football and boxing and wrestling give it back. Some of our football men here have openly and firmly stated that they do enjoy the game and whatever else they may be, our football men are not liars, amateur or professional. Every profession known to man has had its misfits and we can hardly suppose that football is any exception.

Again we disagree when the statement is made that the "football overemphasis has warped the purpose of the college."

True it may be that the game of football stands foremost in the thinking and conversation of college men during a large portion of the time before, during, and immediately after the season, but the purpose of the college remains unchanged. We have had too long experience in being students to say that it alters the aim of instruction, or the serious aim of the students themselves.

Various professors at Bucknell deplored the slow start that students made at the beginning of the fall semester this year. Football came in for its share of the blame, but fraternity rushing and other extra-curricular activities were also subjected to surveillance. The overcrowded condition of the curriculum itself came into consideration here, too.

That something should be done to make the student's life more nearly normal there can be little doubt, but there is no use making football the scape-goat. It is no more responsible for lack of student interest in college work than any one of a half dozen other causes.

The final point at 95% contention is that our observation has shown that the more professional football becomes the less interest is shown by the students in the efforts of the team. The difficulty in reconciling these two contentions in the arraignment of football is evident. Here at Bucknell football has not "loomed larger than any other aspect of the college," such as "intellectual thinking." Grant that it has been more talked about; that constitutes no proof.

The weather is the most talked-of thing in human society. Our friends would probably say that that subject dominates the intellectual thought of the world. As a matter of fact intellectual thinking demands a basis for thought. Football furnishes such a basis for coaches and players and those who are considering the effect that the game is having on the colleges of the land. That should include college editors who undertake to criticize the game but our observation has found a pitifully small amount of intellectual aspect in many of the criticisms thus produced.

Particularly lacking in this element is the four-game season proposition made by the conference. The plan would rob the game of many of its desirable features and in no way detract from the operation of the undesirable ones. The choice of mythical or real championship teams is one of the good points of any amateur sport. The amateur spirit in any competitive field is to play the game well and to excell. Excellence should be recognized. Take away the recognition and you foster professionalism for the professional spirit is to win for the larger share of the purse and the method of winning does not count.

As for the second argument, the shortening of the schedule would not lessen either the student or the public interest. Boxing bouts are among the most infrequent and most widely advertised of sporting events. The students would merely be kept in suspense for a longer time trying to "dope out" the comparative strength of their team. Furthermore, the conference approved sport as agents that "foster unity within the college." What then is the purpose of discouraging the interest of students in the team? The other contentions for the plan need not be answered. They have paid attention neither to the psychology of the college crowd nor to the physiology of the football man.

The rules which the commission has proposed we approve without reservation. The athletic coach should be a regular member of the faculty, at the service of all students and not for the special guidance of a few supermen. Perhaps the rule should read that every professor should have the same salary as that given the coach but it is far more economical to state it in restrictive fashion. Keeping the coach from the bench is only another safeguard of the amateur spirit.

To sum the whole matter up briefly, American colleges are finding conventional education hampered by semi-educational, extra-curricular activities, an example of which is football. Football is being used as a basis for publicity by practically every college having eleven able-bodied male students and has drawn the public attention. It has become professional, and many of the colleges have had their fair names smirched by the reports of the means they have used in winning "important" games. Consequently football is the first of the activities to be attacked and the tendency is to blame everything from the lack of scholarship to the prohibitive price of collegiate garments on the game of football. The sins of the whole college generation have been attributed to the game and an attempt is being made to offer it in sacrifice to appease the gods of Intellect and Education.

Attempts are being made to prescribe rules governing competition. Steps are being taken to debar professionals. Some colleges are doing away with the game altogether, rather hopelessly.

What is needed in football, college athletics, student activities in general, including class assignments, papers, cuts, etc., is exactly the same thing that is needed in the life of the nation; fewer rules and more principles. We tinker around with laws to remedy this and rules to govern that and neglect the basic things in nature and in life.

Since football is the matter in consideration let us apply a bit of principle to the game. The college aims to give a liberal, cultural education or a course of training in education, or theology, or engineering, or what-not. For that purpose and that alone, students should enter the institution. Men are interested in outdoor sport and competitive, physical contacts with each other. Their zest for that

(Continued on page 8)

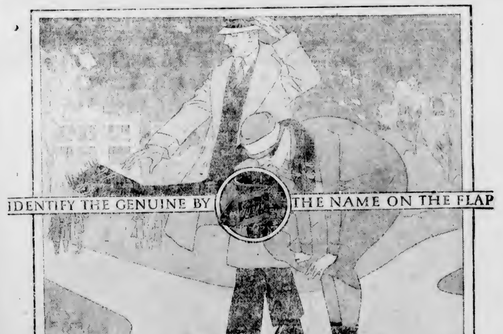
AGENCY FOR THE FAMOUS STYLE LINE
BOSTONIANS
Famous Shoes for Men

Home for the Christmas holidays! And remember the young men of your town look to the college men for the newest and best in dress. Give them an eyefull of pride with Bostonians.

LEHMAN'S SHOE STORE
223 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.

STYLE TIP
White leads in shirts; solid blue and blue stripes are also popular.

The Union National Bank
LEWISBURG, PA.
Has complete banking facilities and security, and will afford you a most pleasant room in which to transact business.



Good Form at Yale
—Style at Wisconsin!

A difference of opinion may exist between Yale and Wisconsin as to the relative ability of their football teams but not on the proper footwear for wet, snowy days.

Smart and trim, Zippers take the Phi Beta Kappa at New Haven and premier honors at Madison, and for that matter, at all colleges.

Co-ed and classman—freshman, sophomore, junior or senior—your wardrobe should include the smart and stylish Zipper.

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY
AKRON, OHIO

Goodrich ZIPPERS

BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

Survey of 1925 Grid Season Shows Need of Line Plunging

In a year of unexpected victories and undreamed of defeats, Bucknell, with many of her sister colleges, played through a season of indifferent success, a season which cannot be summed up in terms of victories or defeats. The usual football review strikes either a note of doleful pessimism, or of vibrant optimism, for it is rarely that a completed schedule cannot be characterized by a single theme. The only structure upon which the reviewer can base his estimate of the present season, paradoxical as it may seem, is the absence, and not the presence of a theme.

Team Lacked Consistent Bucker

The only factor which ran through the play of the team during the entire season was the inability of the eleven to gain a constant three yards by line rushing when within the twenty-yard line. Time and again higher scoring was averted, or potential victories thwarted by the lack of a consistent line plunger. Excluding the Gallaudet game in which the opposition was negligible, it is interesting to note that seven of Bucknell's, ten touchdowns were made by the forward pass, one by a wide end run, one by an off tackle play and one by the recovery of a fumble behind the goal line. This, of course, is in keeping with the modern tendency of the game, but the overhead attack had not been perfected by the Bisons to the point where a beef and brawn line bucker of the old variety would have been a wall flower or a bench warmer.

Seven victories and one tie in an eleven game schedule merits neither cheers nor moans in the ordinary football year, but the close observer of the record of the Bucknell eleven of the past year finds much which borders on the heights of success.

Georgetown Victory Stands Out

The defeat of Georgetown stands out as the high spot of the past season. Had it not been for the reverse by the Bison, the Hilltoppers would have enjoyed their first undefeated season. Victory over a team of this caliber alone is sufficient to stamp the Bison team of this season as equal to those which have fought for Bucknell in the past. Then too, the reverse for the drubbings received at the hands of Dickinson in the two previous seasons, and the scoreless tie with the Haskell Indians in that period before they had become worn by their 17,000 miles of travel, marked other high spots of the Bison season.

Equals Holy Cross; Outplays Navy

In ground gaining ability the Orange and Blue, though defeated by Holy Cross, ranked equal with the Crusaders. Holy Cross as a team, was more alert than the Bison, and deserved to win the contest. At the Navy, however, Bucknell outsmarted and outplayed the seamen during the entire game. The well deserved victory over the Navy would have given Bucknell a much higher comparative rating than she is now accorded. The reverse at Dayton in the last game of the season might well have been expected for Dayton with its League of Nations backfield had a strong team which had made an enviable record. Bucknell could hardly have been in prime condition for this contest following, as it did, only two days after the Deroit game, with the players recuperating slowly on trains and in hotels.

Two Record Kicks

Trimmer's fifty-yard placement kick and McCormick's fifty-yard drop-kick made in the George Washington game will in all probability stand as the two longest kicks of these varieties made during the past season upon any gridiron. Final statistics are not yet compiled upon this point. Spalding's official football guide when it is published, will contain the data.

Kostos and Shorts Graduate

Captain Kostos and "Gus" Shorts are the only Bison to be lost by graduation. "Tony" for the past two season has alternated at tackle and guard while "Gus" has been the most consistent and dependable player on the team. His post is at the other tackle position. "Gus" has played for four seasons. To fill these vacancies several candidates from the freshman end J. V. teams will battle next year.

Defeats Western Maryland 17-0

Opening the season with the Western Maryland team, the varsity turned in a 17 to 0 victory, the scoring being accomplished in the second half. Individual brilliance of backfield members won the contest. The line seemed weak, especially when in mid-field. Most of the Maryland runners broke through to the secondary defense.

St. Bonaventure 0; Bison 13

In the game with St. Bonaventure which Bucknell won 13 to 0, the play of the line appeared even more dubious, both offensively and defensively. Flight in the backfield in this, as in many other games, proved the defensive salvation of the team. Bucknell gained rather freely by the forward pass and occasionally by end runs.

G. W. U. Succumbs 21-0

George Washington, the next opponent, succumbed to the varied Bucknell attack, 21 to 0. The Bison team scored by every method known to football. Twice touchdowns were scored, once by an aerial, and once by a wide end run. One safety was made and Trimmer and McCormick contributed a placement and a drop-kick respectively, from the vicinity of the fifty-yard line. The line held well when George Washington invaded Bucknell territory, but still lacked defensive strength in mid-field.

Haskell Institute game scoreless

On Homecoming Day the Indians from the Haskell Institute, and the Bisons, knotted the score without a tally. The two teams were evenly matched, but with the exception of the last period, a slight advantage rested with Bucknell.

Get Georgetown, 3-2

Bucknell by this time had become acclimated to marine football. Georgetown, confident in her attack, suffered her only reverse of the season by the peculiar score of 3 to 2. Georgetown assumed the offensive, and Bucknell kicked on first down, during the major portion of the game. Alertness of Trimmer and Blaisdell in recovering loose balls aided Bucknell.

Holy Cross Wins 23-7

Up to this time the backfield had been the threat of the Bucknell team both offensively and defensively. The line appeared to be but mediocre. The game with Holy Cross in which the Bison suffered the first defeat, 23 to 7, changed this condition and the line assumed its proper position as the bulwark of defense. Holy Cross found it impossible to gain consistently through the Bucknell forwards. Forward passes deep in the secondary defense, gave the victory to the Crusaders.

Swamp Gallaudet, 56-0

Mere mention of the score [illegible] suffices as an account of the Gallaudet debacle.

Wind wins for Middies, 13-7

The 13 to 7 victory by Navy in the most exciting game of the season changed the complexion of the Bucknell season. By the air and by rushing, Bucknell outgained Navy two yards to one, but a freakish Chesapeake wind gave the sailors the victory. The play of the Bue left nothing to be desired, and the backfield functioned as a unit except for one mental lapse on the part of the left halfback when Navy scored her touchdown by a pass.

Dickinson Definitely Defeated, 7-0

Clearly outplayed, Dickinson fell in the path of the Bison 7 to 0. A beautiful pass of thirty yards from Diehl to Earl Goodwin and the kick by Trimmer proved the only scores of a well fought battle.

Daily with Detroit, score 7-0

Another 7 to 0 victory registered over Detroit on the first game of the mid-western invasion, easily proved Bucknell's superiority over the Titans. In the words of their press correspondent, "The play of the Bucknell line was a revelation to football followers in this section." After gaining the lead the Bison loafed the game out, striving to conserve energy for the final game with Dayton.

Dayton Does it, 19-0

Two games in three days proved too much for the Bucknell gridders and the Orange and Blue trailed Dayton by the count of 19 to 0. Train rides, a strenuous game, and lofel fare, had drained the vitality of the team, and Dayton scored frequently. The game furnished a drab ending for an uncertain season.

Date	Opponent	B. U.	Opp
Sep. 26	Western Maryland	17	0
Oct. 3	St. Bonaventure	13	0
Oct. 10	George Washington	21	0
Oct. 17	Haskell Indians	0	0
Oct. 24	Georgetown	3	2
Oct. 31	Holy Cross	7	23
Nov. 7	Gallaudet	56	0
Nov. 14	Navy	7	13
Nov. 21	Dickinson	7	0
Nov. 26	Detroit	7	0
Nov. 28	Dayton	0	19
	Total	138	57

BUCKNELL LETTER MEN
Football—1925
Captain Kostos
Shorts
Magee
Diehl
McCleary
M'Cormick
Kaminkovicz
Stephens
Tuck
Diehl
Blaisdell
Trimmer
S. Goodwin
M. Goodwin
E. Goodwin
Hollinger
Garrett, manager

Three wayward freshmen were summoned before the council on Monday evening for breaking various rules, and punishment was dealt out to all of them to the tunes of the whistling wood.

Fehlman was charged with not wearing a "dink," not speaking, no matches, and cutting campus. Dawes was found to be without matches, and Yen called on did not know the Alma Mater. The other victim, Leroy Hann, failed to have matches, and was also found guilty of raising unnecessary disturbances in the halls. The latter is considered a serious offence, and the council dealt with it accordingly.

Bucknell University Athletic Council

Mr. Harry E. McCormick,
Graduate Manager of Athletics
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Dear Mr. McCormick:

The Athletic Council of Bucknell University regretfully accepts your resignation as graduate manager of athletics, and at the same time desires to record its hearty appreciation for your unselfish and loyal services.

Your broad and accurate knowledge in the field of athletics has enabled you to render to your Alma Mater a lasting service. In trying and difficult situations you have consistently shown good judgement and a fair and open-minded attitude.

You have been painstaking and successful in the coaching of baseball and basketball. Our teams under your direction have shown good sportsmanship, an intelligent knowledge of the game, and a vigorous and keen performance in playing the game.

The Athletic Council has always found you ready to work for the best interests of Bucknell in all of her inter-collegiate athletic contests. As manager and coach we shall miss you a lot; as a man and a co-worker we shall miss you more. Your genial and frank disposition has made it easy and pleasant for us to work with you, and to live with you in friendly fellowship.

In accepting your resignation, we have a real satisfaction in knowing that you resigned to assume a position that carries with it both honor and recognition of your ability. When a man's country wants him to co-operate in the making of her army's leaders, his Alma Mater can only wish him Godspeed and congratulate both herself in being able to produce a man worthy to be chosen, and West Point in obtaining the services of a good sportsman, a good coach, and a good man.

Sincerely,
ATHLETIC COUNCIL OF
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Musser and Blair Appointed Coaches

(Continued from page 1)

York Highlanders and with this major league team he remained, off and on, for five years. The Pittsburgh Sun said this of the work of Blair in one of the early games of the 1908 season:

"Blair was the bright star in Wednesday's game at the American League ball park. This young catcher, whose ability has heretofore been hidden, proved himself to be one of the best throwing catchers in the American League. During the afternoon six of the fleet Clevelanders, after reaching first base, attempted to steal second, and the entire half dozen were caught, all of them "standing up." It was a remarkable exhibition of accurate throwing, and inning after inning the new catcher was cheered as he walked to the players' bench."

Blair also played with the Newark team, with Rochester, Buffalo, and with Jersey City. In 1910 he coached the Bucknell diamond squad, with great success. Bucknell that year played, among others, Yale, Navy, Army, Cornell, Vermont, Georgetown, Penn State, and Washington and Jefferson. The spring of 1917 found Blair as coach of the University of Pittsburgh nine. At the time of his selection as Pitt diamond mentor he was manager and part owner of the Harrisburg club of the New York State League. Under Blair's direction baseball was given an impetus never before received at the Pittsburgh University. He served only one year in this capacity, and at the entrance of America into the World War, he joined the Army.

"Mal" Musser has signed no contract with the Bucknell officials but he is under an oral agreement to coach the Bison team for the present season, his position being subject to renewal or chance next season. The terms under which Blair will take charge of Bucknell baseball are, at the present time, not made public.

LEGION TO RAISE $500,000 FOR VETERANS AND ORPHANS

Will Hand Over Principal to U. S. When Need of Relief Ends

To care for soldiers incapacitated in the recent war, and educate the orphans of deceased veterans, the American Legion is raising a fund of $5,000,000. This money is to be kept as a trust fund, only the interest being expended each year. If the fund can be made to earn five per cent, the Legion will have a quarter of a million dollars to expend each year for these purposes. When the last incapacitated soldier has passed on, and the last orphan been cared for, the principal will still be intact, and will be handed over to the United States government, to be used for any purpose designated by the President.

The quota for Pennsylvania is $750,000. Many American legion posts have already raised their quotas. The local Kratzer-Dull Post is planning to raise its own quota on January 6 and 7. The sum needed is $1250. Of this amount the local legion has raised $400 among its own members before making any appeal to the general public.

HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS MEET TO FORM DEBATING LEAGUE

On Saturday, December 12 representatives from ten high schools met at Bucknell to form a debating league. Lee Franklin Lybarger, Esq., of Mifflinburg, has given to the Bucknell Debating Board a silver cup and promises to do so annually, so that Bucknell in turn may present it to that high school in this section which shall show the greatest debating ability.

Williamsport, Lock Haven, Montgomery, Milton, Lewisburg, Mifflinburg, Sunbury, Bloomsburg, Northumberland, and Shamokin were represented at the meeting. They were welcomed by Dean Rivenburg. T. B. Drum, manager of debating at Bucknell, then presided and the meeting was turned into a discussion group for the purpose of forming a League.

The interest was so great that when it was seen that it would be impossible for all the work to be accomplished the delegates moved that the meeting be adjourned until the following Saturday.

I'm a poet and don't know it;
My feet, they show it,
They're—Longfellows.
—Salem Oak

MECHANICALS MEET IN NEW YORK CITY

The Bucknell mechanical engineers were well represented at the annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held in New York City recently. Lafayette, having 16 delegates, was first; Bucknell, with 14 delegates, was second; surpassing in representation such institutions as Penn State and the University of Pennsylvania.

Twelve senior mechanical engineers together with Professor Frank Burpee, head of the department and Mr. George Kunkel, instructor, journeyed to Trenton, N. J., by automobile on Sunday, November 29.

The delegation assembled at 9 A. M. Monday morning at the Pennsylvania station at Trenton, and proceeded to the De Laval Steam Turbine Works. In the afternoon they inspected the rope mill and insulating works of the Roebling Plant in Trenton, and at about 4:30 they started for New York City by automobile.

On Tuesday morning the delegation was shown through the Babcock and Wilcox plant after which they were entertained at luncheon by the same company. In the evening they attended the annual reception at the Engineering Building, 29 West 39th Street, at which time the new national president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers was inaugurated. After meeting the new president and acquainting themselves with the delegates present, most of the members of the party sought some form of amusement.

On Wednesday and Thursday the Bucknell delegation fell in line with the visits arranged by the general society, visiting such places as the Hell Gate Power Plant and the Grand Central Palace, Park Avenue and 44th street.

Since each Bucknell mechanical engineer is, at present, designing a steam turbine and a steam power plant, the information they received on this trip will be very valuable to them.

The trip was made in two cars and an old dilapidated Ford owned by Gordon Throne, one of the senior mechanical engineers.

However, Throne made the trip without any difficulty and was more fortunate than Professor Burpee, who had 9 punctures between Lancaster and Harrisburg on his return trip.

GIRLS GLEE CLUB TO GIVE CANTATA

The Girl's Glee Club will afford Bucknell students a musical treat, Wednesday evening, December 16, in the form of a Christmas cantata, "On to Bethlehem." The chorus has been carefully trained by Miss Grace Jenkins, and the solo parts are to be sung by two of the most popular Bucknell musicians—Hannah Metcalf, '26, and Mary Graham, '27. The cantata will be given in the Baptist auditorium.

The cantata, Norman Lighthill's "On to Bethlehem," has required several week's preparation. The chorus, composed of the glee club except the two soloists, sings three parts; the soprano, Mary Graham, and the alto, Hannah Metcalf, each sing three recitatives. They also sing two duets, one accompanied by the chorus.

The cantata will begin at 8:15 P. M. A silver offering will be taken.

METHODIST PAGEANT TELLS STORY OF THE NATIVITY

Boys and girls presented the old but beautiful story of Christ's nativity in the form of a pageant to a very large audience, at the Beaver Memorial church, Sunday evening. The players were dressed to represent the Biblical characters involved in the story.

After a song by the congregation and a few words by the pastor, the church was darkened except for the light thrown upon the actors.

The first scene was that of Zachariah worshiping in a candle-lighted church. Then came the scene of the Virgin Mary's visit by the angel, the shepherd scene, and the scene of the Magi at the manger.

The collection, taken up by six members of the Queen Esther's Circle, will be used by the society in their home missionary work.

Demand of students at the college of the City of New York for abolition of compulsory military training has been rejected by the faculty.

The vote was 54 to 16, with 39 faculty members not voting.

The students have not as yet given up their attack, however. The depth of their antagonism to compulsory military training is shown by the refusal of "The Campus," student newspaper, to print the news of faculty's action.

Electrical Gifts
MAKE
Acceptable Christmas Gifts
W. H. Zearfoss & Co.

"It Pays to Look Well"
Heiter's Barber Shop
OPPOSITE THE ORPHEUM

The Foresman Hardware Co.
(THE WINCHESTER STORE)
HARDWARE SPORTING GOODS

BUCKNELL COLLEGIANS
FOR CHRISTMAS
Let us suggest some number from our big stock of COLLEGE AND FRATERNITY FELT AND LEATHER GOODS, Cushion Covers, Table Throws, Wall Banners, Pennants, Memory Books, etc.
Incidentally our stock is from the best made line in this whole U. S. A.
W. L. DONEHOWER, B. U. '06
"The Varsity Outfitter"
424 and 426 MARKET ST. (6 doors East of P.O.), Lewisburg

Tailored at Fashion Park for College Men
Royal Par-Kerry Overcoats
Adapted to the cold days of Winter these overcoats fill every requirement of well dressed college men. They are correctly styled exclusively for us in the college shops at Fashion Park. The unusual storm-proof Par-Kerry fabrics are practical and serviceable.
Stop and let us show them to you.
WOLF DREIFUSS ESTABLISHED 1878 MILTON, PENNA.

HILLTOP BRIEFS

George Roller, '27, spent the week-end at his home at Picture Rocks.

Graham Chesney, ex-'27, visited his Sigma Chi brothers here during the week-end.

"Kitty" Holt's sister Margaret, visited her last week-end. Kitty is a freshman.

Miriam Burns, '28, will pay a short visit to Clara Lummis, '28, during the Christmas holidays.

T. Burns Drum, '26, led the Epworth League of the Methodist Church last Sunday evening.

Carson Hanna Jr., '27, is tutoring freshmen in English at the request of Professor H. W. Robbins.

Paul Webster, '27, showed some of his ministerial ability last Sunday in the Baptist church at Muney.

"Dutch" Baker, '28, spent Saturday deer hunting. According to "Dutch" there are no deer in the vicinity.

"Tony" Horan, '24, visited his Kappa Sigma brothers on Sunday, at which time he made the statement "K. S. Xmas Dance or Bust."

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smith are planning to spend the Christmas holidays in Mount Vernon, N. Y., at the home of Mrs. Smith's parents.

W. A. Marley, '25, has been hobbling around with the aid of crutches the past week. Too much Charleston is liable to give anybody a game leg.

Oscar Smith, '27, spent the week-end with William Tate, '29, and incidentally heard "Billy" Sunday preach at Williamsport on Sunday evening.

Charles Paddock had a fine time working out in the "gym" a week ago Monday afternoon. He gave the basketball squad a very interesting talk.

C. I. Carpenter, '27, made an impressive debut in Beaver Memorial Methodist church on Sunday night, December 6, with a sermon on "Christian Duty."

The choir of the Baptist church gave a surprise party and kitchen shower for Mrs. Marion Campbell Wilcox, in honor of her recent marriage to "Willie" Wilcox, '25.

Malcolm Musser, '18, has assumed charge of the University basketball squad. "Mal" is well liked by all members of the squad and the prospects for a winning team are bright.

Professor Burpee, head of the mechanical engineering department, was rather unfortunate on his return from the mechanical engineering trip. He had nine punctures between Lancaster and Harrisburg.

Walter Shaw, '23, who was a chemical engineering student at Bucknell, visited his Alma Mater during a recent week-end. "Walt" is now an automobile salesman for the Chevrolet people at Northeast, Penna.

Mr. Harry Holmes, who spoke on the World Court in chapel last week, was warmly received by Professor Howes' class in international law at 10:30. Mr. Holmes gave many interesting facts on the Pacific problem.

Alta Vosberg, '29, was called home December 5, because of the death of her mother. She had been ill for some time, but it was not until last Thursday that her serious condition necessitated Miss Vosberg's going home.

"Doug" McKenzie, '26, was introduced to Bucknell in a different light last Monday night when Charlie Paddock referred to him as a former rival for sprinting honors in California. "Doug" ought to be an asset to the track team.

A gay wedding party in the dining room of the Women's College greeted Mrs. Wilfred Wilcox, formerly Miss Marian Campbell, on her return to college after her marriage. All of the lady members of the faculty are reported to have slept with their pieces of wedding cake under their pillows.

A clever bridge party was given by Mrs. Fowle, formerly Miss Marguerite Hartman, instructor in the School of Music, at her home on Saturday, at which time she had colonial dolls tell the guests that Miss Kathryn Bergstresser, teacher of piano in the School of Music, and Mr. Robert Hartlieb, '23, announce their engagement. Mr. Hartlieb is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Professor Norris was a dinner guest of S. A. E. recently.

Pauline Ware, '28, has been forced to go home, owing to illness

Eleanor Berry, ex-'24, visited her Phi Mu sisters on her way home from Lock Haven recently.

Thomas S. Morgan, '21, was again in Lewisburg for a short business visit during a recent week-end.

William Strong, '27, will spend the Christmas holidays in Elmira, N. Y., at the home of F. L. Wood, '28.

"Al" Parks, '26, and Harold Bland, '26, created much excitement by attending Chapel Thursday of last week.

"Billie" Dakin, '26, and Yolanda Frank, '28, have been chosen to act in the Delta Sigma play for this year.

Mary J. Harrar, '26, who was ill for some time is again seen in her accustomed place at the "Sem." Welcome back.

KFI, a broadcasting station in Los Angeles, was received by D. J. Barton, '27, on his single tube radio set in the wee sma' hours.

The Seniors of Delta Sigma were entertained at dinner by Professor and Mrs. M. L. Drum at their home, on Wednesday evening, December 9.

Asa T. Eaton, '26, will act as mail clerk on the Pennsylvania Railroad between Harrisburg and Ridgeway, Pa., during the Christmas vacation.

The Reverend B. F. Babcock, of town, spoke to the Ministerial Association last Wednesday afternoon. He spoke on the "Duties of a Minister."

Y. W. C. A. girls are planning not only to sing their Christmas carols to the girls at the "Sem," but to serve made the fraternity houses as well this year.

Mrs. H. S. Everett and Miss Hannah Bubb attended the Russian Symphonic Choir concert at the Majestic Theatre, Williamsport, the evening of December 8.

The newly-received affiliates student members of the local Presbyterian Church were entertained at dinner on Sunday by the members of the men's and ladies' Bible Classes.

"Jimmy" Replogle, '27, returned after the Thanksgiving recess with a pure bred German police dog, six weeks of age. "Rep," as the puppy was instantly dubbed by his doting Phi Gam friends, promises to be a fine dog.

"Gus" Shorts, '26, and Frank Bavitz '27, motored to Nanticoke, a week ago Friday afternoon in "Gus'" Ford. Stops were made every ten miles to fill the thirsty radiator with water.

Leo Weisenfluh, '28, has been going about the campus on crutches for the past two weeks, as a result of an injury to his left leg, received while playing football during Thanksgiving recess.

George Spratt, '28, is going to work in his father's plant during vacation. George is learning all he can about machinery, and is given a great opportunity for studying aeroplane construction in his position.

Harlan Downer, '29, was greatly disappointed this week when he heard that Harry Holmes had been here and had left before he got an opportunity to speak with him. Mr. Holmes is a personal friend of Harlan's father.

Guy Payne, '09, has turned astronomer. Last Wednesday night a large crowd gathered in the lin to observe a star which Guy said, "was raising Cain in the direction of Sunbury, for it seemd to be hopping around in the eastern sky."

Mr. Harry Holmes, who spoke in chapel on Tuesday on the World Court question, is doing some jumping. He left Lewisburg for Washington, D. C., going from there to State College, and then to Detroit, Mich. He was due to speak in Detroit last Thursday.

Fred Amsler, '26, Grodon Throne, '26, and Jacob Zortman, '26, were allowed to visit the New York Stock Exchange when in New York with the engineers. They had some difficulty in gaining admission to the Stock Exchange, but by hook and crook they managed to get the permission of the officials to enter. This visit was one of the most interesting incidents that these men experienced on their trip.

Students Raise Own Tuition

Students at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, in a recent financial crisis of the college, voluntarily agreed to raise their tuition $50 a year. The vote was by secret ballot and passed by nine-tenths majority. Antioch students in general, earn two-thirds of their college expenses.

President Emory W. Hunt and family were dinner guests at the S. A. E. house Sunday, December 6.

Harry Cox, '29, took the "Shank's mare" route to visit in Lancaster during the week-end of December 5.

Warren T. Kopp, '25, has withdrawn from the University and has accepted a business position in Williamsport.

Edythe Evans, the freshman Jenny Lind, sang a solo in the Methodist Church on Sunday morning, December 6.

Dewey R. Morrett, '23, is now the research chemical engineer of the New Jersey Zinc Co. at Palmerton, Penna.

Thomas Reimensnyder, '28, and William Millward, '28, spent a day last week in the White Deer Mountains hunting for deer.

"Sammy" Bernhaut, '28, "Bill" Koegel, '29, and "Windy" Winstanley, '26, went to Shamokin to visit friends a week ago Sunday.

George Strahan, '29, and Phil Sherrick, '29, were seen on the banks of the Susquehanna last Monday afternoon busily engaged in pistol practice.

"Jim" Snyder, '27, is beginning to get impatient for some good skating, now that it is becoming colder. He is something of an enthusiast for the ice sports.

When Mary Dwyer, '28, and Doris Ebner, '29, kindly consented to take care of two orphans, they were presented with young ages 15 and 16 years old.

H. H. Pierson, '28, will sing with the Glee Club on the Christmas trip when it appears at the Dormont Baptist Church at Pittsburgh, where his father preaches.

Mary Fetch, '27, who came to Bucknell this year from Bloomsburg State Normal School, has been forced to leave school for the rest of the semester because of illness.

"Tony" Cleri, '29, and "Jim" Hurley, '28, were stranded in Northumberland are night last week, when their hired Chevrolet burned out a bearing. The boys had to walk home.

"Al" Leconey, track star from Lafayette, was a guest at the S. A. E. house last week. He heard his friend and rival, Charles Paddock, give his lecture at the Baptist Church.

"Gus" Shorts, '26, and Frank Bavitz '27, motored to Nanticoke, a week ago Friday afternoon in "Gus'" Ford. Stops were made every ten miles to fill the thirsty radiator with water.

Leo Weisenfluh, '28, has been going about the campus on crutches for the past two weeks, as a result of an injury to his left leg, received while playing football during Thanksgiving recess.

George Spratt, '28, is going to work in his father's plant during vacation. George is learning all he can about machinery, and is given a great opportunity for studying aeroplane construction in his position.

Harlan Downer, '29, was greatly disappointed this week when he heard that Harry Holmes had been here and had left before he got an opportunity to speak with him. Mr. Holmes is a personal friend of Harlan's father.

Guy Payne, '09, has turned astronomer. Last Wednesday night a large crowd gathered in the lin to observe a star which Guy said, "was raising Cain in the direction of Sunbury, for it seemd to be hopping around in the eastern sky."

Mr. Harry Holmes, who spoke in chapel on Tuesday on the World Court question, is doing some jumping. He left Lewisburg for Washington, D. C., going from there to State College, and then to Detroit, Mich. He was due to speak in Detroit last Thursday.

Fred Amsler, '26, Grodon Throne, '26, and Jacob Zortman, '26, were allowed to visit the New York Stock Exchange when in New York with the engineers. They had some difficulty in gaining admission to the Stock Exchange, but by hook and crook they managed to get the permission of the officials to enter. This visit was one of the most interesting incidents that these men experienced on their trip.

Pa. Education Ass'n To Meet At Scranton

Prominent Educators Speakers; College Alumni Reunions Will Feature Program

The annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Education Association will be held during the holidays, from December 29 to 31 inclusive.

A varied program has been arranged by the state officers; it includes many features of interest to all. Noted speakers, who fully understand the educational needs of the day, will be presented. Of these speakers, one serves us in the United States Senate, the Hon. George Wharton Pepper, and one is of international fame, Stephen Leacock, of McGill University, Montreal, Canada. The features of program for the convention are as follows:

Tuesday evening, December 29, 1925: President Jessie Gray, Philadelphia, presiding, 7:30—Concert: The Scranton Junger Maennerchor. 8:30—Address: Possibilities of Conventions, Jessie Gray, president P. S. E. A. Address—The Great Profession, Doctor Francis B. Haas. Address—Echoes from the U. S. Senate, George Wharton Pepper.

Wednesday afternoon, December 30, 1925. 2:30—Address: Education As I See It, Stephen Leacock, McGill University. Address: World Civics, Arthur W. Dunn, National Director American Junior Red Cross. 4:00—Inspection of educational and commercial exhibits.

Wednesday evening, December 30, 1925. 8:00—Address: The Fundamentals of Professional Education, Frank D. Slutz. Address: The Magic Chance in Education, C. A. Prosser, president Dunwoody Institute. 10:00—Informal reception and dance, Ball Room, Hotel Casey.

Thursday afternoon, December 31, 1925. 2:30—Address: Pennsylvania's Teacher Retirement System, Reuben T. Shaw. Address: Fletcher W. Stites, state senator.

The railroad companies have granted reduced fare for those attending the convention. Indentification certificates for the reduction can be obtained from either Professor Frank Davis or B. B. Vastine, before December 17. A feature, unexcelled in uniqueness, will be the All-College Dinner. It is a reunion for the alumni of Pennsylvania colleges and universities.

Likewise there will be a special Bucknell Luncheon at Hotel Casey on Wednesday, December 30, at 12 o'clock noon. All Bucknellians should gather at this luncheon, it will be a great opportunity for an enthusiastic rally. The price of the luncheon is one dollar. Tickets for there dinners can be secured from the above named persons upon arrival at Scranton.

ALUMNI PRESENT BOOKS TO CHEMICAL LIBRARY

The Bucknell Alumni Association of Chemical Engineers has presented the following books to the chemical engineering library which is retained at the Chemical Laboratory:

Woodfield, "The Mechanical Handling of Goods"; Elliott, "Distillation in Practice"; Lister & Harris, "Combustion"; Goodwin, "Autoclaves," and Hausbrand, "Industrial Distillation."

Mr. C. F. Snyder, '14, has personally contributed a copy of "Chemistry In Industry" to the library. Mr. Snyder is one of the many alumni who have helped themselves to an annual contribution for the purpose of promoting the library and aiding the undergraduates in this course. The organization is sending a number of books to Professors Brown and Schuyler for approval and selection.

MEN AT PENNSYLVANIA INTERESTED IN OPERA

There has been in increasing interest in the opera, the symphony orchestra and in concerts, according to Geo. E. Nitzsche, recorder of the University of Pennsylvania, who, during the year, makes it possible for Penn students to obtain tickets for these affairs at reduced prices.

Applications for more than 13,000 tickets for the opera, the Philadelphia Orchestra and numerous other cultural entertainments have been made for through Mr. Nitzsche's office and in addition hundreds of other students have obtained their tickets directly at the box offices.

"Don't think for a minute that musical shows are all that a student thinks of," Mr. Nitzsche said yesterday. "I have proof right here that the University of Pennsylvania students have been showing a keen interest in the many operas and musicales that are given in Philadelphia."

—Public Ledger

Send your Bucknellian home.

Ministerials Hear Babcock Warning: "Watch Your Step"

The outstanding rules which should govern the private life of a minister were discussed by the Rev. H. F. Babcock before a dozen ministerials at the monthly meeting of the Ministerial Society Wednesday, December 9, in the Y. M. C. A. office in West College.

Mr. Babcock emphasized first the importance of the necessity of being careful in the handling of the church's money, such as offerings and special collections. He next warned the men to be careful in their conduct with women, and avoid gossip, as nothing is more harmful to a man's ministry than to have gossip, whether well-founded or not, circulating concerning his actions.

In speaking of the necessities for a serviceable ministry Mr. Babcock emphasized the need of a pastor's budgeting his time. He suggested that mornings be given over to study and the preparation of sermons, while afternoons be devoted to pastoral duties, such as calling. Lastly he pointed out the necessity of physical fitness for a minister who intends to do good work.

President W. M. Dakin presided at the meeting. After this impressive talk by Mr. Babcock, the future plans and policies of the Ministerial Association were discussed, after which the meeting was adjourned.

PENN STATE WELCOMES PACIFIC FLIERS, ALUMNI

More than 2000 students and faculty of the Pennsylvania State College welcomed the two Penn State graduates who figured in the attempted flight last September of the naval plane PN-9 No. 1 from San Francisco to Hawaii, when they appeared at their alma mater December 12. They were Lieutenant Byron J. Connell, Class of 1918, who piloted the machine for more than twenty hours, and H. S. Cocklin, class of 1914, who designed the PN-9 type of plane and who supervised their assembly at San Diego prior to the Pacific hop.

Students of all schools turned out to pay tribute to the famous graduates of the college, and the story of nerve and privation they heard from Lieutenant Connell brought appreciative cheers from the undergraduates.

Cocklin designed the PN-9 planes while attached to the Naval Aircraft Factory at the League Island Navy Yard at Philadelphia. He was assisted in the assembly of the planes by Harry Wetzel, who was a classmate at Penn State and who supervised the building of the 'round the world flight airplanes.

—Public Ledger

LAFAYETTE

The sixth annual Christmas communion service was observed by Lafayette College students Sunday afternoon. College communion is held each year at Christmas time and at Easter. Chaplain Elliot Speer presided at the services, assisted by members of the faculty representing various denominations. Thomas E. Yerger, college organist, provided a musical setting of Christmas selections for the services.

For Recreation
GO TO
STAHL'S
Billiard Room

Candy Sodas
WAINIES
Sandwiches Sundaes

Bostian's
MUSIC SHOP
100 Front St., MILTON, PA.
Pianos and Phonographs
Records and Sheet Music
PIANO TUNING

THE UNIVERSITY PRINT SHOP
C. M. SCHUYLER, Prop.
SPECIALIZES IN
Student and Fraternity Work
Attractive Printing At Attractive Prices
In addition to Prompt Service
We are also equipped to handle all kinds of COMMERCIAL PRINTING PAMPHLETS and PAPERS.

Ask for
NEW HANDY PACK WRIGLEY'S P.K. CHEWING SWEET

3 Packs for 5c
Plus More for Your Money

H. J. NOGEL & BRO.
Jewelers and Engravers
Registered Optometrist

"Say It With Flowers"
SAVIDGE'S
SHOP ON THE SQUARE

STEININGER'S CAFE
The Favorite Rendezvous for Those Who Want
Good Food

Have It Done at
VOGEL'S
And Look Your Best.
DRY CLEANING — PRESSING — ALTERING — REPAIRING
331 Market Street

THIRD OF STUDENTS ATTEND CHURCHES

Sociology Class Makes Survey In Every Church In Town. Watches 1000 Students

Some interesting figures concerning the church attendance of Bucknell students have been compiled by the seminar group studying sociology under the direction of Professor C. R. Johnson. This class sought to determine the percentage of students that attends church services while in college, and, in order to do so, made an observation on an ordinary Sunday, November 22. The only student organizations absent from the college at that time were the glee club and the football team. Assuming that these groups are of normal type with their fellow-students the figures thus obtained can be considered very approximately correct. The survey showed that 33 1-3 per cent attended at least one service that day.

Observations were made at all of the church services. The following list of facts shows the result:

Morning Service	Women	Men	Total
Christian Church	0	0	0
Baptist Church	61	46	107
Methodist Church	20	32	52
Presbyterian Church	4	10	14
Lutheran Church	10	5	15
Catholic Church	0	7	7
Evangelical Church	3	0	3
Episcopal Church	3	5	8
Reformed Church	1	7	8
Total	102	112	214
Sunday School			
Christian Church	0	0	0
Baptist Church	24	22	46
Methodist Church	10	10	20
Presbyterian Church	3	6	9
Lutheran Church	10	6	16
Catholic Church	0	26	26
Evangelical Church	3	7	10
Episcopal Church	0	0	0
Reformed Church	3	6	9
Total	53	83	136
Young People's Service			
Christian Church	0	0	0
Baptist Church	57	39	96
Methodist Church	17	6	23
Presbyterian Church	12	14	26
Lutheran Church	0	0	0
Evangelical Church	3	11	14
Episcopal Church	4	6	10
Reformed Church	0	0	0
Total	93	76	169
Evening Service			
Christian Church	0	0	0
Baptist Church	38	35	73
Methodist Church	16	9	25
Presbyterian Church	4	8	8
Lutheran Church	2	2	4
Evangelical Church	0	5	5
Episcopal Church	0	4	4
Reformed Church	0	2	2

All Services	Attendance	Number of Individuals
Christian	0	0
Baptist	322	175
Methodist	120	52
Presbyterian	57	26
Lutheran	35	25
Catholic	33	33
Evangelical	32	26
Episcopal	22	10
Reformed	19	10
Total	640	365

Number of students now enrolled, 1005
Approximate number absent 95
Number in town, including day students 910
Approximate per cent attending church 33 1-3

The students who took part in the conduct of the survey were Elizabeth Haslam, '26, Mary Konkle, '27, Eleanore Dakin, '26, Margaret Tennant, '26, Mrs. Steere, special, P. G. Schmidt '25, K. W. Slifer, '26, R. N. Dutton, '26, L. J. Coates, '26, and R. H. Edwards, '26.

"BIG 4" CABINET HEARS REPORT ON FRATERNITIES

Decides No Auditor Is Needed For Engineering Society's Books

Clair W. Halligan, instructor in electrical engineering, gave a detailed report of his investigations into the field of national engineering fraternities, at the meeting of the cabinet of the Big Four Engineering Society on Wednesday evening, December 9, immediately following the meeting of the Big Four Society.

The fraternities Mr. Halligan had investigated were, Sigma Xi, Sigma Tau, and Tau Beta Pi.

After the report on fraternities, the suggestion that Professor Martin L. Drum should be the auditor of the society was discussed. It was decided, however, that Professor Drum's services would not be needed because of the small amount of money handled by the society.

The next meeting of the cabinet will be on the evening of January 12, after the meeting of the Big Four Society.

McCormick Leads In Individual Scoring

Makes 29 Points During Season McCleary Runner-Up With 24

An analysis of the individual scoring record of the Bisons made during the past football season reveals some peculiar facts, due probably to the Gallaudet game in which nearly half the points of the Bucknell total were scored. Much of the scoring in this lop-sided contest was done by the second string men who played nearly half the game. Few points were registered in the other games of the season, and those which were accumulated were scattered sporadically thru the backfield and line so that the absence of a scoring luminary is noticable.

McCormick leads with 29

McCormick, who made but a single touchdown, leads the Bison team for high point honors with a total of twenty-nine. Erroneous newspaper reports have credited him with a higher total. Official statistics show that he drop-kicked five field goals and eight points after touchdown. Of his total, twenty points were chalked up in the Gallaudet game.

McCleary is runner-up with 24

McCleary with twenty-four points, was runner-up to McCormick. His was the honor of making the greatest number of touchdowns of the season. Of the four counters which he carried into the touchdown area, three were made in the Gallaudet game.

M. Goodwin took third place in the scoring column with three touchdowns, and Tuck, fourth with two major counters. Trimmer booted his way to fifth place by two placements from the field and five after touchdowns had been scored. Blaisdell, Diehl, Stephens, S. Goodwin, E. Goodwin, Hulick, and Gaskill follow with a single touchdown to the credit of each. The latter two of this last group tallied in the game with the Gallaudet gridders.

Individual Scoring

McCormick	29
McCleary	24
M. Goodwin	18
Tuck	12
Trimmer	11
Blaisdell	6
Diehl	6
S. Goodwin	6
E. Goodwin	6
Stephens	6
Hulick	6
Gaskill	6
Score by Safety	2
Total	138

CALIFORNIA HAS "BIG GAME" PARADE FOLLOWING BON-FIRE

Just before their "big game" each year, students at California University build a huge bon-fire and parade about town clad in pajamas. This peculiar diversion was developed by young bucks who sought a scheme to exclude women from the rallies. The women were requested not to attend but every device short of physical force failed to keep them away. Finally someone hit on the idea of robing the men in pajamas. Women arriving at the festivities shrieked in horror and fled. The men continued the rally undisturbed. Thus the "pajamatino" developed. In recent years, however, even this plan has become ineffective. The co-eds now don their own purple and green nighties and take an equal part in the celebrations.

—The American Campus

HOLY CROSS PUTS A BISON ON ALL-OPPONENT TEAMS

An all-opponent team picked by a sport writer for the Holy Cross College Tomahawk gives the quarterback position to Bill Blaisdell and places Kostos, Magee and Diehl on the second string. Of the twenty-two men mentioned for the two teams selected, Fordham has six, Harvard, Boston College, and Bucknell four each, and St. John's, Rutgers, Providence, and Boston University one each.

Commenting on the selection the Tomahawk says "The signal barker's berth goes undisputed to Blaisdell, the most versatile quarterback the Crusaders have encountered. A brainy, speedy, ball carrying director, he wins the position hands down, by reason of his coolness under fire."

UMBRELLAS NOT NEEDED

The young man was just home from college and wishing to show his little sister what a lot he knew, pointed to a star and said: "Do you see that bright little dot? It's bigger than the whole world."

"No, it isn't," she declared.

"Yes it is," declared the youth, who beamed with pride at his knowledge.

"Then why doesn't it keep the rain off?" was the triumphant rejoinder.

—Yale Record

Alumni Notes

Decker Tells Montgomery Lions of Constitutional Government

Oliver J. Decker, Esq., '99, of Williamsport, spoke to the Montgomery Lions Club on December 10 on "Constitutional Government—Its Beginnings and Growth."

Mr. Decker traced the growth of government to the days when God gave Moses the first great set of rules for human conduct, embodied in the Ten Commandments, graven on the tablets of stone. Then he told of the beginnings of constitutional government among the Anglo-Saxons.

The Constitution of the United States Mr. Decker characterized as the greatest instrument that had ever been stricken off at one time by the brain of man.

Present-day restlessness Mr. Decker said is a desire for change, which is not confined to the realm of government, but extend to the fields of art, literature, and music. The speaker set forth the philosophy that work will cure this restlessness. There must be rekindled in men's hearts the love of work for the work's sake.

Mr. Decker is a member of the Bucknell Board of Trustees, and is secretary of that body. He is one of the leading attorneys of Williamsport, and is a regular lecturer for the University of Pennsylvania Extension Courses in Williamsport.

The Rev. Dr. William T. Carson Hanna died December 6 at the home of his daughter and his son-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. David A. Pitt, of Norwich, Conn. Dr. Hanna received an honorary D. D. from Bucknell in 1899. His daughter received her A. B. at Bucknell in 1897. Her husband was a member of the class of 1902, but did not graduate.

Dr. Hanna came of a distinguished ancestry. His grandfather was Dr. Thomas Hanna, a surgeon who served under Admiral Nelson at the battle of Trafalgar. On his mother's side, Dr. Hanna was descended from Dr. Alexander Carson, the leading Greek scholar and theologian of Ireland, who was a world authority on biblical matters in his day.

During 40 years as a pastor, Dr. Hanna served at least two churches in this state—at Bradford and at Muney.

Memorial services were held at the home of the Rev. Mr. Pitt, in Norwich, which were attended by a distinguished group of clergymen and laymen. A tribute to the life of the deceased was paid by his nephew, the Rev. T. Carson Hanna, '95, of Sunbury, who is the father of our fellow student, T. Carson Hanna Jr., class of 1927.

William T. Winsor, '15, of Upper Market Street, Milton, president of the Miltonian Printing Company, was recently elected commander of Wallace W. Fetzer Post No. 71, American Legion. Commander Winsor served with the Sixtieth Artillery, C. A. C., in France, and has the distinction of having been commissioned a second lieutenant upon the direct order of General Pershing, the only soldier of the Sixtieth Artillery so commissioned.

—Williamsport Sun.

Laurence A. Henderson, ex-'12, was recently chosen as worshipful master of the Muncy Lodge No. 290, F. and A. M. Thomas Wood, Esq., '05, was elected senior warden.

Alfred G. Stoughton, alumni secretary, was in New York last week-end attending the National League memorial service as the guest of John A. Heydler, president of the National League. Mr. Stoughton also conferred with Grantland Rice and Cullen Cain in regard to publicity for the Mathewson memorial gymnasium campaign, by which organized baseball intends to raise money to erect a new gymnasium at Bucknell.

BOBBIN IS FINED FOR 8-MILE GAIT

The final straw has been added to the list of insults suffered by Old Bobbin in the wake of the motor age. He has been fined for exceeding the speed limit of eight miles an hour.

While the flivvers breezed along at much above this speed and stately limousines "did" Main Street of Steven's Point, Wis., in even less time, Hugh Leonard, teamster, was halted by officers of the law, haled into court, and fined $10 and costs for reckless driving. His steeds were timed by a motor cop at eight miles plus.

—N. Y. World

It is no wonder that the youths of today have such a nutty look. Think how often they have to shell out.

—Middlebury Blue Baboon

URGES OPEN-MINDEDNESS

Penn Frosh Says World Expects Much From The College Man

Open-mindedness and a properly equilibrated scale of values are two of the great characteristics that the world has the right to expect of a university or college graduate, in the opinion of Franklin Pierce Combs, a freshman at the University of Pennsylvania.

"A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, as well as of any other university, is classified by the world as a 'college man,' and as such is expected to be an educated and a cultured gentleman," Combs declares in his essay. "Foremost among his characteristics must come openmindedness. In this day of specialization it is quite easy to become so absorbed in our own task that we become quite oblivious to the needs and problems of the people about us."

Combs stated that, above all things, he world expects the college man to be an example of a well-balanced existence. Even if they did profess otherwise, it was true that people did look up to the college man and that therefore he had in his conduct a most potent power for good or evil. A college man should also know the extent of his own powers and the measure to which he should depend upon others, together with having a surely balanced scale of values.

In conclusion, Combs pleaded for a leadership of the college man which would take society up out of the "association with the depressing basic and ugly side of life into an appreciation of the inspiring aspects of our daily living." Herein alone, he claims, rests true freedom and herein lies the college man's challenge since "of him to whom much has been given, much is expected."

Pennsylvania's New Gymnasium Will Seat 10,000

The University of Pennsylvania will have a new gymnasium, which will include a basketball court with a seating capacity of 10,000, according to an announcement made recently by the athletic news department of the university. The statement adds that the Council on Athletics of the university has approved plans for the gymnasium and that bids soon will be asked. Work will not be started before spring, under present plans, but it is hoped to have the new structure ready when college opens next fall.

The university has acquired all the property north of the stadium to Chancellor street, which is the first street south of Walnut, to Thirty-second street. Contractors now are tearing down the present structures, all of which will be leveled in time for the successful bidder to start work i nthe spring.

The basketball court will be in the form of an indoor stadium, which is unique at Pennsylvania, although such basketball courts now are plentiful throughout the Middle West, where basketball is the most popular winter sport. Michigan already boasts a mammoth gymnasium, one which is capable of seating more than 10,000. Rumps, such as are used in the stadia, form a feature of the arrangements. Spectators will enter the centre of the various sections of the stands and go either up or down to their seats, thus eliminating confusion.

Edison Says College Education Is Impracticable

Thomas A. Edison, in his seventy-ninth year, has taken to sleeping more and eating less. He sleeps as much as five to six hours a day, although for a period he cut this down to four hours. He therefore has only about eighteen hours a day for work. His diet, according to an interview published in Popular Science Monthly, brings the cost of living down very low.

Although his weight is 186 pounds without variation, the inventor eats at all meals the following combination: A piece of toast, one and one-half glasses of milk, a tablespoon of cooked oats and a sardine. He observes this menu for weeks at a time, and then will change it slightly.

"What is your present view of college education?" he was asked.

"Impracticable."

He was asked whether, in his judgment, man has progressed mentally in the last 5,000 years.

"Yes. The number of men in every nation, per capita, who are honest, humane, and slightly intelligent is increasing. The number is a measure of our civilization. The Lord appears to be in no hurry."

—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Young thing (somewhat hesitantly)—"I'd like to buy a petticoat."

Floorwalker—"Antique department on the third floor, Miss."

—W. & J. Red and Black

Read the Bucknellian

EVERYTHING TO EAT
—AT—
Wagner's Grocery

J. F. PROWANT Company
An abundance of
Christmas Gifts
for Dad and Brother
TIES
SCARFS
Silk or Plaids
SHIRTS
BELTS
Everything in Men's Wear
Corner Third and Market Sts.
LEWISBURG, PA.

J. Fred Zeller
JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST
318 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

O'BRIEN'S
ICE CREAM
Wholesale or Retail
532 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

Auto Bus Service
Call O. I. LIDDICK

FILMS
Developed Printed Enlarged
Baker's Pharmacy

EAT
SHEFFER'S
WHITE DEER BRAND
ICE CREAM
At
THE COLLEGE INN
BAKER'S DRUG STORE
HEISER'S DRUG STORE
J. W. PARDOE'S
J. W. PAINTER'S
"THE TASTE TELLS"

FOR HOME-MADE
CANDY and ICE CREAM
THE PURITY
534 Market Street PHONE 121-R2

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS, ATHLETES
Do You Know?
"HOW TO STUDY"
The Students' Hand-Book of Practical Hints on the Technique of Effective Study
by
WILLIAM ALLAN BROOKS
A GUIDE containing hundreds of practical hints and short cuts in the economy of learning to assist students in securing MAXIMUM SCHOLASTIC RESULTS at a minimum cost of time, energy, and fatigue.
ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED for overworked students and athletes engaged in extra-curricular activities and for average and honor students who are working for high scholastic achievement.
SOME OF THE TOPICS COVERED
Scientific Shortcuts in Effective Study.
Preparing for Examinations.
Writing Good Examinations.
Brain and Digestion in Relation to Study.
How to Take Lecture and Reading Notes.
Advantages and Disadvantages of Cramming.
The Athlete and His Studies.
Diet During Athletic Training
How to Study Modern Languages.
How to Study Science, Literature, etc.
Why Go to College?
After College, What?
Developing Concentration and Efficiency.
WHY YOU NEED THIS GUIDE
"It is safe to say that failure to guide and direct study is the weak point in the whole educational machine." Prof. G. M. Whipple, U. of Michigan.
"The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes, are overworked." Prof. H. S. Canby, Yale.
"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned, may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain." Prof. G. F. Swain, M. I. T.
"To students who have never learnt "How to Study," work is very often a chastisement, a flagellation, and an insuperable obstacle to contentment." Prof. A. Inglis, Harvard.
"HOW TO STUDY" will show you how to avoid all misdirected effort. Get a good start and make this year a highly successful one by sending for this hand-book and guide NOW.
YOU NEED THIS INTELLIGENT ASSISTANCE
CLIP AND MAIL TODAY.
American Student Publishers,
27 West 43rd St., New York.
Gentlemen:
Please send me a copy of "How to Study," for which I enclose $1.00 cash; $1.10 check.
Name .....
Address .....

Cap and Dagger Gives Prize Play In Recital

(Continued from page 1)

ward Peple's "The Girl," and Esther E. Galbraith's "The Brink of Silence." "The Girl" is a farce in which two suitors, the one rich, the other impoverished, engage in a point of honor involving the girl. The denouement comes unexpectedly with a surprise that brings laughter. Stewart Rankin, '26, took the part of Robert Connell, the poor suitor, Kenneth Slifer, '26, that of Frederick Cawley, his more munificent rival, while Dom Mare, '27, took the humorous character of Krebs, Cawley's valet.

The second play, "The Brink of Silence," carried the audience to the ice floes of the Antarctic Ocean, to a cabin where two men lived, apart from the world, in a silence that they felt to be terrible. Pressure of circumstances brought the one to tell the other of his identity as the leader of a supposedly lost South Polar expedition. The action of the play centers around this fact and the finding of two explorers, one of whom turns out to be the son of the lost leader. The man's self-sacrificing action in keeping his identity a secret is the finest point of the play and the end of the action leaves a catch in the throat. Frank E. Johnston Jr., '28, took the leading role in this play as Cole. Robert E. Diworth, '27, as Macready, was his companion. Roland N. Dutton, '26, took the part of Darten, the son of the leader, and R. Henry Coleman, '29, that of Johnson, Darten's companion.

In the feature play of the evening four delightful bits of character acting were presented. The play centers around a blackmailing plot involving a politican, his son who is just graduating from college, and the manicure who is a "college widow." The fiancee of the college boy lends a touch of humor to the play and helps greatly in the denouement. The politician, Mayor of Springfield and candidate for governor, the Hon. Otis Milford, was represented by Frank Johnston. Kenneth Slifer acted the part of Wallie, the mayor's son. Ruth Foster, Wallie's fiancee, was acted by Eleanor Dakin, '26, and the part of the manicure, Genevieve LeClair, by Edna Watson, '27.

Music was furnished in the interims by a special orchestra conducted by Professor I. E. Norris. The plays were produced under the coaching of Professor James P. Whyte and Assistant Professor Warfel. Frederick S. Davies, '26, was stage manager.

TROLLEY TO WAIT FOR B. U. STUDENTS

The Lewisburg trolley company will hold its car for Milton until 12:15 P. M. on Friday, so that it will not be necessary for any students who expect to use this car in going home, to cut classes. Students departing for Buffalo and Pittsburgh will be aided by this arrangement.

Registrar Holter has also arranged to have an agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad at his office from 9:30 to 10:30 A. M. Thursday, to sell tickets. There will not be time for students to purchase tickets at the Milton Station, if they leave Lewisburg on the 12:15 trolley.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has agreed to provide a special Pullman car for Bucknell students providing enough students wish Pullman accommodations to justify the arrangement. Advance reservation would assist the company in ascertaining whether or not the car shall be secured.

Tobacco Harms Mind And Body---Groner

Chemistry Professor at 'Pre-Med' Meeting Tells About Drugs in Smoking Materials

That the use of tobacco makes inroads on mental and physical efficiency was interestingly shown by Professor O. S. Groner at the meeting of the Pre-medical Society last Thursday afternoon, December 10.

The meeting was conducted by Ray Daggs, '26, president of the society, who introduced Professor Groner. A large number of students in the biology lecture room greeted the speaker with applause.

"The danger from smoking lies in the presence of two very dangerous drugs in cured tobacco, pyniline and nicotine," said Professor Groner. The whole talk centered about the effects of these drugs on the human system. The talk was appropriately supplemented by a number of charts and statistics, gathered from colleges and insurance companies, showing comparisons of physical and mental ability of smokers and non-smokers.

Swain Delights In Excellent Recital

(Continued from page 1)

Vittoria Mio Core	Carissimi
Lungi Dal Caro Bene (17th Century)	—Secchi
The Sailors Life	Old English

Second Group

Arioso de Benvenuto (Beavenuto)	—Diaz
Bois Epais (Old French)	Lully
The Lark	Rubinstein
The Song of the Flea, of Mephistopheles	Moussorgsky

Third Group

Minnelied	Brahms
Gruppe Aus Der Tartarous	Schubert
Die Nacht	Strauss
Ich Grolle Nicht	Schumann

Fourth Group

The Crow (American Peddler Songs)	—Templeton-Strong
The Sea-Reiver's Song (Hebridean)	—Kennedy-Frazer
Ushas Dawn Hymn of Brahma)	—Gustav Holst
Happiness	Richard Hageman

Colleges Consider Football Emphasis

(Continued from page 1)

the fever of interest would be forced up within undergraduate bodies.

3. The necessity for spring and early season training would be done away with, since the four games would be played on successive week-ends beginning late in October. Practice, as at present could start two or three weeks before the first game.

4. The crescendo of interest, at present extending over eight games, would be limited to four games; and so the large percentage of attention given football now would be lessened by the cutting down of the length of the season.

5. Colleges playing teams only in their own class and vicinity would minimize the commercial aspect of schedule making; and no small college teams would be called upon to sacrifice themselves in order to make money for their institutions as at present. This altruistic motive as given for these set-up games, the making of money to support other sports, is in no sense a defense for football. Appropriate taxes on undergraduates would serve instead, if such a step were necessary.

"We would also inaugurate the following rules within the colleges:

1. That graduating coaching systems be instituted, and that no coach be paid a salary beyond that of a professor; and

2. That coaches be not allowed to sit on the players' bench during the game, but that players alone direct their teams so that undergraduates would be playing undergraduates and not coaches playing coaches."

The resolution was endorsed by delegates from nine colleges—Dartmouth, Harvard, Tufts, Trinity, Bowdoin, Williams, Connecticut Agricultural College, Wesleyan, and Princeton. The delegates were editors of student papers and student government officials. While their action does not commit student bodies their influence on student opinion is great.

Discussion of intercollegiate football will not hesitate at this point. The Eastern Inter-collegiate Debate League, composed of nine colleges, will take up the subject. The Harvard Debating Union recently questioned the over-emphasis of football. By a vote of 215 to 209 it decided that the game was being over-emphasized.

"Following The Star" Is B. Y. P. S. Pageant

The annual Christmas pageant, always a great event in the life of the Baptist Young People's Society, was given Sunday night in the Baptist church by the young people and the choir.

The pageant entitled "Following the Star," was written and directed by Mary Harrar, '26.

It is a beautiful rendering of the old familiar Christmas story, with a touch of what was later to grow out of that event. The shepherds and the wise men bring their gifts to the newborn King, and, after they go to tell others the good tidings, all the nations of the world, led by Christianity and America, come to worship.

The music, which was excellent, contributed much to the whole effect of the scene, and the lighting effects, obtained with a many-colored spotlight, were beautiful.

The characters included the following:

Mary	Mildred Fox
Elderly Jew	Ray Edwards
His son	Lewis Davis
Angel Messenger	Mrs. Wilcox
Shepherds	Barton Pakin, Robert Dilworth, Clarence Cranford.
Wise Men	Theodore Lavers, George Bailey, Harold Gamble.
America	Caryl Button
Christianity	Grace Cooley

Send your **Bucknellian** home.

Salesman

An unusual opportunity for a wide-a-wake and energetic studeit to sell Allen's smart shoe and sport-wear at college.

Write Allen's, 36 Park Place, Newark, N. J.

EDITORIAL

(Continued from Page 4.)

sort of thing leads them to the game of football, the one perfect game for young men.

All who are interested in the game should be given training in the game, not only the few who, by large bodies and well developed muscles, are best fitted to begin the game. They should aid in the training of the others. The coach's first aim should be to develop the men and the spirit of cooperation among the men. Then to select the men who best represent the ability of the college in the sport is his duty in order that the intercollegiate aspect shall not be lost. His responsibility does not end here. He should train that team to work as a unit, to play the game all of the time that the game is being played. The team that plays just hard enough to win, deserves to lose and sooner or later will lose. That kind of a team can never claim the honor of being sportsmen. It's an insult to a man to slap him in the face and then extend your hand, but an honor if you knock him down fairly and then help him to his feet.

The present athletic situation at Bucknell is far from ideal. Men have been brought here to play football with scholarships offered to them before it was even known how they would "stack up" in collegiate football. Some of them have had regular contracts calling for stipulated considerations, not in terms of money it is true, but for things having economic value. "Uncle" Charley Moran was brought here to turn out a team that would win as many games in a season as possible. We believe that he tried honestly and faithfully to do that very thing, but he regretted in his heart the methods that were necessary in that process. With the interest of the University in his heart he has attempted to further that interest in the way that an alumni-controlled Athletic Council deemed best, although he may have doubted the wisdom of that council. Members of the team, brought here to play football, have striven equally hard to do what they came here for, to win games.

Both the men and the coach have been handicapped by the lack of spirit, a lack that is caused by the very fact that the true spirit of the American college man has not changed. That spirit is one of loyalty. He is loyal to his fellow students who have interests that are the same as his own. He is loyal to his college. But the football team does not represent the college. It represents the dreams of some of the alumni, men who love Bucknell, almost blindly.

We have no condemnation for the past. In all its actions we have silently acquiesced. The guilt, if it may be called such rests equally upon us with those who made the arrangements that harmed Bucknell's fair name.

But for the future we have a suggestion. Bucknell needs to be open and fair more than she needs the cheap publicity of any paper or system of papers in the country. What we want at Bucknell is a team that plays the game for the college and represents the college. If the men we have now will do that, so much the better. If "Uncle" Charley Moran will undertake to coach all students who want to learn the game of football on a footing equal with the luckiest veteran player here, no student will oppose his doing so. We want Bucknell to play against teams that are our natural rivals, and to win or lose as her team may be able. With such a team, under such a coach, playing such a schedule, the student support will be guaranteed. We want Bucknell to play according to principle, not just within the shadowy edge of the rule. We want to have contests that will "encourage friendship between colleges and foster unity within institutions."

WRITING OFFERS BIG OPPORTUNITY

(Continued from page 1)

"As a result of the widespread use of propaganda 'a "black and white" morality has developed in the people. Partisan groups say that their side is absolutely right, the other absolutely wrong. In college, school, and church the spirit of propaganda is fostered to a great extent by the biased statements of teachers and leaders."

After reviewing the growth and importance of propaganda in the war Dr. Gibbons continued:

"After the war, propaganda still filled the air. At the Peace of Paris the idea that the Germans were wholely responsible for the war lead to the formation of plans which attempted to displace Germany as a competitive rival among the other nations of the world.

"In public life, propaganda controls the destinies of men. The Fosdick case proved conclusively how propaganda can make a mountain out of a mole-hill. Fosdick, like many thousands of others, had radical ideas which flared up into the public eye only when lit by the fires of propaganda. In political life, propaganda does its greatest work. No political movement can be carried on successfully unless propagandism is at the bottom of the whole movement. There is no politician who does not realize the value of this force in all of his political schemes. The Bok Peace Plan was the result of propaganda to obtain a successful way to end war. Now, the World Court is being brought into the lime-light by propaganda thru the colleges of the country."

Concluding his address, Dr. Gibbons said that the men who know the facts about affairs and seek the truth can spot propaganda almost instantly. He then opened the meeting of the society for questions and answered several queries concerning interesting bits of near-truth that have recently appeared in the newspapers.

Noisy—Why do they say cleanliness is next to Godliness?

Handsome—Because Saturday is next to Sunday.

One—I certainly enjoyed that dance. One Too—I'm so glad. I feel now that I lost these slippers in a good cause.

"Why did you tip that boy so handsomely when he gave you your coat?"

"Look at the coat he gave me."

The Orpheum

WEEK OF DECEMBER 14

WEDNESDAY—

First National Presents

"AS MAN DESIRES"

A drama of the South Seas, with VIOLA DANA and MILTON SILLS

Come away to the land of palm trees—where the beach sands sink beneath the wind churned rollers—where men from all ports gather—where some seek vengeance and others forgetfulness. Live through the drama of a man who was robbed of the greatest love and a South Sea wildflower who robbed him.

Comedy—"Rough and Ready"

THURSDAY; FRIDAY—

A Paramount Picture

GLORIA SWANSON

In the most celebrated of French roles

"MADAME SANS GENE"

with Charles De Roche

By Victorien Sardou and Emile Moreau.

Gloria Swanson playing the most celebrated of all French roles! Gloria Swanson in the famous French comedy classic. Gloria Swanson, more beautiful, mimicking, living, thrilling as never before! Gloria Swanson, more beautiful, more popular, more glorious than ever, as the devil-may-care laundress who rose to Duchess and became the sensation of Napoleon's court.

Comedy—"Bashful Jim"

SATURDAY—

Metro-Goldwyn Presents

"PROUD FLESH"

—with—

ELEANOR BOARDMAN, HARRISON FORD and PAT O'MALLEY

Romance with a new and startling twist. The baffling heart of a girl revealed. She learned that pride is an obstacle to love—that her wealth and position didn't mean much compared to the strong caresses of her lover.

Comedy—"Haste, Be Good"

Take and Shake

Patient: "That was a funny label on the bottle you gave me, Doc. It says, 'Take well before shaking.'"

Doctor: "That's right—the bottle contains ague cure."

—Valparaiso Torch

M. R. GOOD'S

Meat Market

FOR

GOOD FRESH MEATS

IN HOLIDAY MOOD

This store abounds with Christmas suggestions. Come here shopping early and often. The values we offer will appeal to you. The gifts you select from our store will prove most pleasing.

Liberal reductions in the ready-to-wear department on all Coats and Dresses.

HERMAN & LEISER

332 Market Street Lewisburg, Pa.

The Triangle Stationery Store

Special Xmas Sale of Candy and Stationery

A semi-annual event to clean up all stocks of candy, that we may start the New Year with all fresh goods.

A few brands of stationery, just received with fall shipments, will also be included in this sale.

Now is the time to buy a combination set of Parker and Sheaffer Pens and Pencils, in handsome gift cases for Xmas presents.

IN THE INN

YOUR BUSINESS

Solicited,

Appreciated and

Protected

Capital	$125,000.00
Surplus and Profits	$150,000.00
Deposits	$1,250,000.00

Lewisburg Trust and Safe Deposit Company

HOLIDAY GIFTS

DERSHAM'S STORE IS THE PLACE TO GET THEM—EVERYTHING IS READY—DON'T WAIT TILL THE LAST MINUTE. COME IN. LOOK OUR SPECIAL HOLIDAY DISPLAYS OVER.

JOS. K. DERSHAM 235 Market Street LEWISBURG, PA.

VOL.- 29

1926

BUCKNELL BELLE HOP
OUT
FRIDAY, JANUARY 15

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

GEORGETOWN UNIV.
VS
B. U., WASHINGTON, THURS.

VOLUME XXIX | LEWISBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1926. | NUMBER 15

DR. JOS. R. WOOD LEAVES BUCKNELL FOR PULPIT AGAIN

While Assistant to The President Has Helped the University In Many Lines of Work

HAS BEEN IN CHARGE OF ENDOWMENT DRIVE

Has Had Experience as Preacher, Mission Worker, and 'Y' Man; Cited for Work in France

Dr. Joseph R. Wood, who has been assistant to the president since 1922, has returned to the Baptist ministry, and is pastor of the First Baptist Church of Reading, Pa. His pastorate begins January 17.

Dr. Wood's services for the University terminated December 31. The endowment drive, for which he has been so largely responsible, has been successful and is practically finished. His work in this drive, together with his previous wide acquaintanceship in the denomination, has made him one of the best known Baptists in Pennsylvania. When it was rumored that Dr. Wood might leave Bucknell at the termination of the drive, three churches sought his services. Dr. Wood elected to go to Reading.

He came to the University April 1, 1922, as assistant to the president, but has been of great service to the University in various fields. He cooperated with Graduate Athletic Manager C. E. Glass in starting the Stadium enterprise; and later campaigned in eleven different cities with Mr. John T. Shirley, ex-'09, for the Stadium.

When Dean Llewellyn Phillips died in January, 1923, Dr. Wood became acting dean for the remainder of the year. At the same time President Hunt was ill with sciatica, and asked Dr. Wood to assume the functions of the presidency, which he did for three months or more. During the second semester of the year 1922-23, Dr. Wood took Dean Phillips' class in the Gospels, and taught three hours a week, having a class of 75 seniors and juniors. Since that time the responsibility for the endowment campaign has been on his shoulders.

In October of last year the trustees asked Dr. Wood to continue with the University until June, 1926. Since that time Dr. Hunt has asked him to continue his services indefinitely as one who should develop interest in Bucknell on the part of the Baptist Churches of Pennsylvania, and at the same time visit high schools in search of new students. This suggestion had no appeal to Dr. Wood.

Though he has gone from Lewisburg to Reading, Dr. Wood has a continued interest in Bucknell students. He says that the latch-string will always be out at his house for Bucknell men whenever they visit Reading. His church is at present building a new parsonage, and Dr. Wood's family will not leave Lewisburg until this parsonage is completed.

In accepting this charge, Dr. Wood succeeds another Bucknell man, the Rev. Max C. Wiant, '10, who resigned some time ago to become pastor of the First Baptist Church at Harrisburg.

Dr. Wood was born near Norristown, and was educated in the public schools of that place. In 1890 he entered Bucknell University, and was graduated in 1894. He was graduated from Crozer Theological Seminary a few years later, and also studied in the graduate school at the University of Pennsylvania. In 1921 Bucknell awarded him the degree, doctor of divinity.

After Dr. Wood was ordained to the ministry, he first became pastor of the First Baptist Church of Norristown, where his father had been both deacon and trustee for more than twenty years. He has served three other pastorates: North Frankford Baptist Church, Philadelphia; First Baptist Church, Hollidaysburg; and the Union Baptist Church, Pittsburgh.

In the early part of 1918 Dr. Wood resigned the last pastorate, in order to serve the Y. M. C. A. in France. For 13 months, until April 1919, he was with the Fourth U. S. Infantry, of the Third Division, in Germany.

(Continued on page 8)

Artist Course Ends With Harp Ensemble

Musicians Please Audience With Diversified Program of Classic and Jazz Music

The Demarco Harp Ensemble pleased a large audience in the Baptist church Tuesday night, January 12, in the fifth and final number of the Bucknell University School of Music Artists' Course for 1925-1926.

This group of musicians is composed of three harpists, a violinist, and a cellist, recruited from widely scattered places; Indiana, Minnesota, Texas, Illinois, and Germany.

The Ensemble presented a varied program of instrumental solos, soprano solos, readings, harp trios, cello solos, and ensemble numbers. The concert, a full two hours long, included numbers ranging from the classics to jazz.

The program:

Serenata by Moskowski .....Ensemble
Nola .....Ensemble
Sextette from Lucia by Donisetti .....Harp solo
World is Waiting for the Sunrise .....Harp solo
The Rosary .....Harp solo
Forsaken .....Harp, violin, cello
Somwhere a Voice is Calling .....Harp, violin, cello
Love's Old Sweet Song .....Harp, violin, cello
By the Waters of Minnetonka .....Soprano solo
Annie Laurie .....Soprano
Alice Holloway from Katinka .....Ensemble
Dancing Doll .....Ensemble
Hungarian Rhapsody .....Cello solo
Selection from Goldiarl .....Cello solo
I'm Waiting for Ships .....Reading
Mary .....Reading
Il Vacchio .....Harp trio
Spanish love song .....Soprano solo
My Gipsy Sweetheart .....Soprano solo
Bells of the Hesperides .....Cello solo
Overture .....Cello solo
Minuet in G, by Bethoven .....Ensemble
Parade of the Wooden Soldiers .....Ensemble
Glow Worm--Idyll .....Ensemble
A Dream, by Bartlett .....Cello solo
I Love You Truly .....Cello solo
When Songs are Sweet .....Soprano solo
Big Brown Bear .....Soprano solo
Swanee Smiles .....Ensemble
Song of Love from Blossom Time .....Ensemble

BELLE HOP OFFERS CUP TO MOST POPULAR CO-ED

The "Engineers' Number" of the Belle Hop will burst forth in honor of the "Big 4" Engineering Society this Friday with a striking cover by Donald Streeter, ex-'28, and the bulk of material from student engineers. The issue will also announce the rules of a co-ed popularity contest. A large silver loving cup has been selected as a suitable trophy for the winner and will be engraved accordingly.

Many B. U. Alumni At P. E. A. Convention

Bucknell Alumni attending the convention of the Pennsylvania State Education Association at Scranton had a very delightful luncheon together at the Hotel Casey on Wednesday, December 30. Prof. Frank G. Davis, the sponsor of the luncheon, was unable to attend because of a serious illness. James Hughes, head of the Latin department of Scranton Central High, presided at the luncheon, acting in Prof. Davis's place.

Dr. G. C. L. Riemer, principal of the Bloomsburg State Normal School; A. M. Weaver, principal of the Williamsport High School; and Dean Rivenburg spoke briefly. Dean Rivenburg announced the preparation of plans for a local Educational Convention, to be held at Bucknell during the next year's Homecoming Day. Noted speakers will be present, to give the alumni a rare treat. The local branch of the State Association was represented by Dean Rivenburg and R. B. Vastine, '27.

Those present were: Guy C. Brosius, '14; C. A. Burke; Philip C. Campbell, '22; Claire M. Conway, '05; T. E. Cole, '04; Ralph F. Davenport, '12; John Davis, '02; J. H. Eisenhauer, '05; F. Herman Fritz, '09; Gertrude Gardner, '25; Mrs. Milo Gardner; Sidney Grabowski, '15; Eunice V. Hall, '09; E. P. Heckert, '02; N. E. Henry, '05; James R. Hughes, '94; Aelfric James,

(Continued on page 8)

ENDOWMENT DRIVE ENDS IN SUCCESS AFTER BIG EFFORT

Adds Third of a Million Dollars To Endowment at This Time; More to Follow Later

GREAT CHANGES OCCUR ON CAMPUS IN 5 YEARS

Stadium and Engineering Wing Built, Chemical Lab Enlarged, Salaries Twice Raised

The successful completion of the endowment drive, which will add two-thirds of a million dollars to Bucknell's invested funds, is the culmination of a five-year campaign for improvement that has wrought great changes at the University. The credit for these achievements Dr. Hunt gives to the Board of Trustees, which had the courage to back his recommendations, when all there was to go on was faith. What we see now in the way of tangible accomplishment is but the outward and visible sign of that inner faith that made it all possible.

The first of these forward movements was the increase in salaries of professors by $1000 a year each. This was one of President Hunt's first recommendations, and was made to the Board in spite of the fact that there were not sufficient funds in hand at the time to make it possible. But the Interchurch World Movement was then under way, and from this Bucknell obtained more than $300,000, thus providing the necessary added revenue.

The second accomplishment was the purchase of the Miller farm. This tract of more than 150 acres, upon which the University had long looked with envious eyes, came unexpectedly upon the market; and although the trustees lacked the funds to make a cash purchase, they took title to the farm, thus adding to the campus that magnificent plot of ground west of Sixth street and Hill road, behind the Library. Two structures already have been built on this new land—the wing of the Engineering Building

(Continued on page 8)

BUCKNELL TO HAVE "QUALITY CREDITS"

Fewer Semester Hours Required to Graduate, But Students Must Do Better Work

In addition to reducing the number of semester hours necessary for graduation from 128 to 120, for A. B. students, and reducing the necessary hours for biology and engineering students to 144, as was reported in the Bucknellian of December 9, the faculty has made a further regulation with regard to marks for graduation. In reducing the quantity of work to be done, the faculty is placing more emphasis upon the quality. In order to graduate in future, Bucknell students will have to earn 120 quality credits.

The passing grade remains the same: 60 or D. But a grade of D will hereafter be insufficient to earn a diploma. A student must earn a grade of C, or 70, to win a quality credit. A grade of B, or 80, carries two quality credits. Three quality credits are given the student who earns a grade of A, or 90. A student failing to make a quality credit in one course can offset that low grade with extra quality credits earned in some other course. Thus a student getting a grade of 60 in one subject, would fall short one quality credit. But if the student earned a grade of 80 in some other subject getting two quality credits, he would thus offset the poor grade. High marks in some subjects will thus make up for poor marks in other subjects. The essential thing is that a student earn a total of 120 quality credits, or an average of one quality credit for each required semester hour necessary to graduation.

This new system will be put into

(Continued on page 4)

GLEE CLUB GIVES 25 CONCERTS ON 1000-MILE TOUR

Sings in Dozen Towns During Twelve Day Trip; Broadcasts From Three Stations

COVERS PENNSYLVANIA, NEW YORK AND OHIO

Members Make Special Trip To Niagara Falls and Set Foot in Province of Ontario

After travelling a thousand miles in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and New York, and taking a little step into the province of Ontario in Canada, the Glee club returned to the University early last Monday morning. During the tour, which lasted from December 28 to January 10, the club sang twenty-five concerts in a dozen different towns. Three of these concerts were given to radio audiences.

The club convened at Hollidaysburg on the day of the opening of the tour and gave the first concert in the First Baptist church there that evening. The program planned for the trip was only slightly different from that used during the club's Thanksgiving tour. The flute solo by Edward Ramsdell was added and the string quartet number was discontinued. However the arrival of the members for the opening concert revealed that Robert Dilworth, baritone soloist and member of the special trio, was absent. Director Hartz received a telegram from him stating that he could not come, due to the serious illness of his mother. This necessitated an immediate shift of the program. Melvin Shuttlesworth sang in the solo number and Douglas Mackenzie sang with the trio. Dilworth returned to the club two days later and took part in the later concerts.

Following the presentation of its program to the people of Hollidaysburg the club went to Altoona where it was given the privilege of singing in the radio studio WFBG operated

(Continued on page 4)

B. U. GETS PLANT, PHYSICAL DIRECTOR

Coach Who Scored Great Success at Peddie School Will Work Toward Intra-mural Sport

Announcement has been made by the Board of Trustees that John D. Plant, physical director of the Peddie School for the last twenty-five years, will assume the newly-created post of director of athletics at Bucknell. Plant will commence his work at the opening of the University next September.

In addition to having general supervision over all mass athletics, Plant will coach the basketball team and will also assist in developing the track team. In both these fields he has met with remarkable success.

It has been the aim of the administration for some time to initiate a program of athletics for all the students, believing that a sound mind in a sound body is the best policy in the development of manhood. The coming of Plant to Bucknell should mark a new era in athletics for the university, an era in which athletics will be for the student body as a whole.

Plant realizes that it may take several years to organize a system of mass and intra-mural athletics through which every student may obtain the benefits of exercise. He has formulated no definite plans and as yet has made no statements concerning the program he wishes to carry out other than a request for the cooperation of the student body.

It is generally understood that all entering students will be given a summary physical examination to determine their capacities along athletic lines, and exercises will be prescribed according to their needs. Physical

(Continued on page 8)

B. U. Will Broadcast; Assigned Call WJBQ

C. W. Halligan to be Director: Programs Twice Every Week By Bison Organizations

Bucknell will soon have a radio broadcasting station, operating on a wave-length of 211.1 meters, with an output of 100 watts, and an approximate range of 100 miles. The call letters are WJBQ. After preliminary testing the station will be on the air two nights a week, with programs furnished by various Bucknell organizations.

Instructor C. W. Halligan, of the electrical engineering department, will be director of the plant. Frank J. Currie, '28, a commercial operator, will also be connected with the station.

Mr. Halligan, with a staff of coworkers, has been busy for the past several months constructing the transmitter. This is of the four circuit, Miessner type. This type of transmitter has been used for several months by the Radio Club, which has charge of operating the short wave transmitter now in use.

The four circuit Miessner transmitter has been the standard circuit for broadcast stations built by the Western Electric Co. The majority of the large broadcast stations are built by the Western Electric Co.

The length of the aerial will be 140 feet. This includes the distance from the transmitter to the farthest end of the aerial. The aerial will be hung from a mast on East Wing to East College. This is an excellent place, it being the highest elevation on the campus.

Mr. Halligan plans to begin testing this week, and says that he will probably be on the air next week. There is much work to be done along this line, for local conditions are entirely unknown, and these can be learned only from experiment.

The location of the studio has not yet been decided. Draperies will have to be hung in order to get the proper acoustics, and this makes it difficult to determine the place on account of the strict laws of the fire underwriters.

Mr. Halligan, on behalf of the electrical engineering department, wishes to acknowledge with thanks the splendid co-operation of the members of the Radio Club. Their interest in getting Bucknell "on the air" has been a great help to the department.

If the present radio-broadcasting station is a success, the department hopes to enlarge it to a 500-watt station. Besides the regular short wave transmitter, and the broadcast transmitter, there are regular receiving sets for short waves, broadcast waves, and, in a short time, a receiver will be built to cover the commercial range of waves. These are from 500 to 25,000 meters.

Paul Althouse, Ex-'12, Sings From WEAF

Many Bucknellians who were delighted with the singing of Paul Althouse, who broadcasted from WEAF on the night of Sunday, December 12, as part of the Atwater Kent program, may not know that Althouse is peculiar among famous singers in that he is wholly an American product, and is also a product of the Bucknell School of Music. Althouse, '12, sang with Arthur Middleton in the program.

Concerning the singing of these two men, the Pittsburg Post remarked the day before the concert that Paul Althouse, tenor, and Arthur Middleton, baritone, two of the most popular Americans who ever sang leading roles in the Metropolitan Opera House, often called the "Damon and Pythias" of the concert world because of frequent recitals together, will render a varied program, opening and closing with duets, and singing six groups of solos.

Both artists are thoroughly American. Althouse, born in Reading, Pa., was the first American without European training to make his operatic debut in a leading role with the Metropolitan Opera Company. He did this in 1913, and since then has given hundreds of concerts on both sides of the world. Middleton, a native of Logan, Iowa, sang in a Chicago church choir, studied music in this country and made a memorable debut with the Metropolitan.

BUCKNELL STUDENT, FALSELY ACCUSED, FULLY EXONERATED

Decker, '27, Left Bag at Station; Thief Took It, Hired Taxi, Assaulted Driver, Vanished

LEFT VALISE IN CAR, POLICE NABBED OWNER

Latter, With Other B. U. Men, Was at Island Park Dancing At Time of The Crime

For nearly a week the victim of circumstantial evidence, accused of assaulting and beating a Lewisburg service car driver and wrecking his car on the night of December 19 last, Ernest B. Decker, a junior at Bucknell, appeared before Alderman Clyde M. Smith, of Sunbury, Monday, January 4, and was completely exonerated. The case was dismissed.

Suspicion had fastened on Decker because his suitcase, containing articles of value bearing his name, was found in the wrecked service car. The suitcase had been stolen from the local P. & R. railroad station, where Decker had left it preparatory to taking the Saturday night excursion train to New York. The person who committed the outrage against Pearson evidently stole it and then engaged the service car to take him to Sunbury. Several Lewisburg people who spoke to the culprit when they directed him to Pearson's home, and while he waited to get started, were unable to identify Decker at the hearing as the same person.

Christmas vacation began for Bucknell students Friday noon, December 18. Quite a number of them who live in the vicinity of New York, or intended to spend the holidays there, stayed in Lewisburg over night and went home on an excursion train to New York, leaving here between one and two A. M. Sunday. Decker was one of them.

George Strahon and Jerry Hathaway agreed to put Decker's suitcase on the train at Lewisburg, and he was to leave it at the station. He himself would get on the excursion train at Sunbury after the dance at Island Park. Accordingly he took the suitcase to the station about 7:30. At 8:30 Strahan and Hathaway went to the station and found it there as agreed. Decker had tagged it with his name.

As it was too early to wait for the train, the two boys left the station. When they returned after midnight the suitcase was not to be found. They figured that Decker might have changed his mind about leaving it there and had taken it with him to Sunbury.

Decker was at Island Park from about 8:30 to a little after midnight. Besides the people he danced with, he was seen by C. R. Snyder, P. J. Sargeant, J. A. Phillips, Felix McCormick, G. M. Beasor, and J. G. Doyle, all students here, as well as by a number of other acquaintances. He took a girl home from the dance, and waited in Sunbury until 2:15, when the excursion train pulled in.

Once on the train, he found Strahan and Hathaway, but no suitcase. At first he thought the boys were trying to have some fun with him. When they had convinced him that his suitcase had disappeared from the station he had the conductor wire the local station agent to look around for the suitcase.

According to Pearson's testimony at the hearing last week, he left Lewisburg with his fare about 10:45. He drives the distance to Sunbury in twenty-five minutes or so. This would make the time of the assault 11:30 at the latest. During this entire time Decker had been present at the dance at Island Park.

Decker went on to New York. There he visited friends and reatives until December 23. He spent Christmas Day at home, New Milford. Two or three days later he went to Binghamton, and while there attended a formal dance, the prime motive for his visit. When he returned home his parents informed him that some state troopers had been there and told them of the assault on Pearson and the finding of

(Continued on page 4)

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI GAMMA DELTA

As a token of their appreciation of the entertainment afforded them while they were in Richmond for the seventy-sixth Ekklesia, or general convention of the fraternity, Brother and Mrs. Edwin L. Mattern have presented to the Confederate Museum there a group of documents and records pertaining to the war between the states. They include records concerning the general hospital in Richmond in 1864 and a list of sick and wounded Confederate men allowed to remain in private quarters. There is also a report of the superintendent of the Southern Telephone Company under the date of July 1, 1864. The memorabilia were collected by the late John L. Lewis, the father of Mrs. Mattern. Miss Ruth Mattern, niece of Mr. Mattern, was a student at Bucknell, graduating with the class of 1914.

Fiji Douglas S. Freeman, editor of the Richmond News-Leader and authority on Confederate history, inspected the papers before they were turned over to the Museum and was impressed by their importance.

Manager Gaskill secured new uniforms during Christmas vacation for the Fiji basketball team. The team is rounding into fine shape and a wonderful season is being looked forward to. Several out of town games have already been scheduled.

Brother "Bill" Challis, '25, visited the chapter for several days before Christmas recess.

Delta Chapter is very sorry to learn of the death of Mr. Chas. H. Dawson, the father of two Fijis, Robert M. Dawson, '25, and C. Preston Dawson, '24. Their father died at the family residence at Watsontown on December 31.

KAPPA SIGMA

Last week Carl "Canary" Kivler returned for a short time, and expressed the wish that he might return to school next semester.

Dave Arnold, who returned from Florida for the Christmas dance, is still here.

DELTA SIGMA

The fraternity basketball team played its first regular game of the season last Friday night at Watsontown, defeating the high school team of that place by the score of 47-18. The Picture Rocks high school team will be played this Friday evening.

The cast for the annual "Demic" play has been selected, and has begun work on the production, which is to be presented on February 5.

The members of the active chapter of Delta Sigma held their last regular meeting in 1925, on December 15, at the home of Professor Frank G. Davis on South Front street. When the meeting came to order the active men found that the Bemosthenean Alumni Club of Lewisburg was meeting with them. After the business session President Wayne B. Jefferies, '26, of the active group, turned the meeting over to Professor Davis, who heads the local alumni organization.

It was announced that a mock trial would be next in order. Brother "Jack" Rice, '14, was appointed judge of the august tribunal. Harry R. Warfel, '20, acted as prosecuting attorney, and Paul B. Cooley, '23, as counsel for the defense. The case dealt with the alleged impersonation of Bro. M. L. Drum, '02, by Clifford H. Mellor, Jr., '27. Before the case was concluded practically every alumnus and active man had been called in as a "special witness" by one or the other of the "attorneys."

The trial was finally interrupted by the appearance of an alumni laden with refreshments. After everyone was satisfied, including Mellor and Johnston, the "party" continued. Particularly appreciated were humorous readings by Gilbert G. McCune, '27, and a series of self-accompanied banjo solos by "Curley" Lawson, '22.

Alumni at the party were: Paul B. Cooley, '23, Frank G. Davis, '11, M. L. Drum, '02, Harold S. Eisley, '21, Charles F. Lindig, '24, Hayes L. Person, '20, J. W. Rice, '14, Robert D. Smink, '25, and Harry R. Warfel, '20 of Lewisburg. Williamsport and Danville were represented respectively by Lawrence W. Lawson, '22, and Alfred V. Jacobs, '23.

KAPPA DELTA RHO

Kappa Delta Rho takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Abius Fogelsonger, '27, into active membership.

During the holidays four of the brothers "fell by the wayside."

Brother Stewart H. Bean to Miss Genevieve Hegeman; Brother C. Irving Carpenter to Miss Anna VanDine; Brother Martin S. Cargill to Miss Sara M. Saxton; Brother J. Lester George to Miss Margaret Rombach. Brother Cargill has gone home due to illness.

The "Gang" has planned the final "Sem" dance of the semester for the evening of January 20th. The "Campus Serenaders" have been secured to furnish the syncopation.

The basketball team is rounding into shape. The squad is composed of Drum, Fahringer, Carpenter, Devitt, Bardick, D. Wagner, R. Wagner, B. Evans, Haines, Eaton, and Albig. The team will be equipped with new uniforms. Several games have been arranged with out of town teams.

Brother Harry Dykins, ex-'27, who is now a student at Franklin and Marshall, visited the house last Thursday. We expect to have Dykins back with us next year.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Brother "Swede" Larson, '25, spent Tuesday at the house.

Brother Morris, a Lambda Chi at Denison, stopped here Tuesday evening for a short visit with his brothers.

Delta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha is planning a formal dinner dance, Saturday evening, January 30.

ALPHA CHI MU

Professor Thomas F. Hamblin and his daughter, Miss Clarissa Hamblin, '26, were guests of the fraternity at dinner last Thursday. Prof. Hamblin gave an after-dinner talk on the growth of manners and public courtesies, showing their development from the earliest stages to the present time.

On Sunday, January 10, the fraternity house was honored by the presence of Professor and Mrs. Clarence E. Johnson at dinner. In the forepart of the afternoon a general discussion on widely divergent sociology problems was entered upon.

KAPPA GAMMA

The Kappa Gamma fraternity basketball team has arranged several basketball games to be played in the near future, the first of which will be played against the strong St. Vincent's basketball team at Girardville. The team is practicing earnestly and hopes to make a good showing.

The Kappa Gamma fraternity extends its best wishes to its many friends for a happy and successful new year.

BETA KAPPA

The men of the Beta Kappa Fraternity were somewhat surprised when they returned after the Christmas vacation and discovered that two of the radiators had burst. The wreckage was removed and two new radiators were installed, but the men have learned the lesson that it pays to be more careful in removing the water from the radiators.

The Beta Kappa Fraternity got a new Orthophonic several days after the fellows had returned from their Christmas vacation.

PHI LAMBDA THETA

Brother Herbert R. Grundy, '27, who was taken seriously ill with intestinal grip during the vacation, has been unable to return to school. Although he is slowly convalescing, we do not expect him to join us before the start of the second semester.

Brother Raymond G. Yeich, '27, took dinner with Dr. and Mrs. Bond on Sunday evening.

Brother "Phil" Reilly, '28, had his tonsils removed at the Geisinger Hospital during vacation.

Brother Clyde W. Elizey, '27, evidently prefers the great snow-covered outdoors to indoor confinement in romance, as he was seen strolling about the marble forest the other evening. He was not alone, and we do not think that his companion was a ghost.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Delta Deta Delta held a social meeting on Tuesday night at the home of Laura McGann, an alumna. Mrs. Chance, '21, and Mrs. Shortess, '24, were guests at the meeting. At the same time, Delta Delta Delta pledged Helen Rillo, '29.

ZETA GAMMA TAU

Zeta Gamma Tau celebrated its first birthday by a banquet at the Lewisburg Club on Friday evening, January 8. Mrs. Daniel Greene, Mrs. George Kunkel, Mrs. Roy F. Howes, Mrs. Harry F. Babcock, Mrs. Frederick, Mrs. Weidenhamer, Mrs. F. Everitt, patronesses, and Miss Lulu Coe, faculty advisor, were guests. Vera Eister, toastmistress, gave the history of the sorority, and Mrs. Greene, Lois Reinhardt, '28, Kathryn Hallier, '28, and Catherine Smith, '29, responded with appropriate speeches. A vocal solo, "The Dream Cottage," sung by Genevieve Punches, was well received, as was the singing of a quartet composed of Grace Williams, '28, Helen Everitt, '26, Genevieve Punches, '28, and Catherine Smith, 29. A picture, "The Song of the Sea Shell," by Gibson, was presented to the sorority by Marie Fetherolf, '29, on behalf of the pledges.

The sorority is glad to announce that Mrs. F. B. Everitt, Mrs. Weidenhamer, Mrs. Frederick and Miss Hetzel, have consented to become patronesses.

The active members of Zeta Gamma Tau entertained their pledges at an informal dance at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house on Friday evening, December 11. The Pennsylvania Ramblers furnished the music. Mrs. L. Phillips and Miss Stalford proved to be most delightful chaperones. Mother Miller, too, added pleasure to the evening with her presence and hearty welcome.

SIGMA CHI

The "Three Horsemen," namely, "Dunny," "Welty," and Rogers, decided to leave their famous (or infamous) means of transportation at home until after exams. For some reason they feel that they will be more likely to pass.

Methodists Present "The Nativity"

"The Nativity," a Christmas pageant, was presented by the Queen Esther Society and the Epworth League in the Methodist Church on Sunday evening, December 13.

The choir contributed Christmas music between scenes of the pageant, and Edythe Evans and Alton Roth assisted with songs and violin solos.

Those who took part in the pageant were: Ray Daggs, '26, Anna Brown, '26, Thomas Lewis, '28, Edythe Evans, '29, Lillian Arnold, '26, C. I. Carpenter, '27, M. C. Shuttlesworth, '28, J. C. Steely, '26, and John Gittens, '28.

Fifty Flock To Methodist Social

Fifty young people enjoyed the second Methodist social of the year on Friday evening, December 11, in the Sunday School room of the Methodist Church.

Under the leadership of the minister, the Rev. Mr. H. F. Babcock, the group was examined in geography, and, sad to say, almost the whole class flunked.

After other games the evening closed with an intelligence test which revealed some woeful facts. Those found lacking in this critical examination found consolation in plenty of hot cocoa and cakes.

PHOEBE M. REINHART, 1925, WRITES FOR MILTON PAPER

Miss Phoebe M. Reinhart, '25, a member of last year's class in journalism, who is now on the editorial staff of the Milton Evening Standard, is writing serially the adventures of William Horace Aunkst.

Mr. Aunkst, who was a resident of Milton, died a few weeks ago. Miss Reinhart secured his diary, with its portrayal of his trip to South America as a member of the expedition sent up the Amazon by the P. and T. Collins Co., to build a railway around the falls of the Madeira River, above San Antonio, Brazil.

Acquaintances of Aunkst in this trip were Samuel Cloyd Hartranft, of Dewart, and Walter Van Fleet, of Watsontown, the latter of whom became the foremost rosarian in America, creating the Silver Moon, American Pillar, Dr. W. Van Fleet, Miss Mary Wallace, and numerous other notable roses.

The experiences of these travelers included all the story-book adventures of American youth, from storms on the voyage south, to the deaths of friends in the wilds of the Amazon Valley.

Miss Reinhart has made a very interesting story about this expedition.

Read the Bucknellian

Bucknell Benefactor Dies In 83rd Year

J. Ackerman Coles, Physician, Philanthropist, Gave Library Venus and Caesar Busts

The death of Dr. Jonathan Ackerman Coles, surgeon, philanthropist, and patron of the arts, who passed away in his 83rd year on December 16, at his home, Deerhurst, Scotch Plains, N. J., recalls Bucknell's indebtedness to him for many beautiful gifts of art.

His first gift presented to Bucknell, during the administration of Dr. John Howard Harris, then president, is a bronze bust of Caesar. It is said to be the only copy in the United States of that in the Louvre, Paris. The bust stands on a pedestal of Italian Serpentine marble, carved with dolphins and vines.

Another bronze bust, of Venus de Milo a copy of the original by F. Barthelemie, a noted French fondeur, was given to Bucknell last spring. The pedestal is of Mexican onyx-marble, inlaid with plaques of French porcelain which are set in with enameled metal decorations. On the bust is engraved, "A gift from J. Ackerman Coles and Emilie S. Coles in memory of their father Abraham Coles, M. D., Ph. D., LL. D."

An original crayon sketch, by Otto Knille, a famous German artist of the nineteenth century, was presented to Bucknell a few months ago. It is one of four mural drawings designed for the library of the University of Berlin, and represents education during the classic age.

Dr. Coles' last gift to the University, a few months before his death, was a small, framed, etching, a likeness of himself. All of his gifts may be seen in the University library.

During his life he had given, to cities, universities, libraries, and many organizations, works of art valued at several million dollars.

Makes Cranberries Turn Into Marbles

Lecturer Illustrates Many Uses Of Liquid Oxygen at Talk in Milton High School

A number of Bucknell students attended the interesting demonstration of liquid oxygen at the Milton High School auditorium Thursday evening, January 7, where G. E. Harcke, industrial engineer and director of the Airco-Davis-Bournonville Welding Institute of Jersey City, N. J., gave a lecture on the production and uses of liquid oxygen, illustrated by experiments and a four-reel film showing the practical uses of oxygen.

The early part of the evening was devoted to a lecture about liquid oxygen itself and its peculiarities. A rubber ball, rubber tubing, and a "hot dog" were frozen by the evaporating liquid and then broken. The making of marbles from cranberries, and a hammer from mercury concluded the practical demonstration.

Mr. Harcke then gave an explanatory talk with the showing of a four-reel motion picture on the uses of liquid oxygen in the industries. The audience is indebted to the Air Reduction Sales Co., through which the demonstration was secured by the American Car & Foundry Co., of Milton.

Traffic will prove a great aid to evolution. Only the quick thinkers will eventually survive.—San Francisco CHRONICLE.

Any reason why a man does a thing may be true, except the reason he gives to the public.

Oklahoma A. & M. college students recently celebrated with a monster shirt-tail parade through the streets of Stillwater At the head of the procession, bare-headed and shirt-tail aflap in the breeze, marched President Knapp, jubilant as the most abandoned freshman.

Mathews Issues Boy Scout Annual

Franklin K. Mathiews, who attended Bucknell Academy, and who has for many years been in charge of the literary and library interests of the Boy Scouts, has issued the usual Boy Scouts' Annual. The 1925 volume was recently put on sale.

WAGNER'S CAFE
West of Reading Railway
Home Cooking *Special SUNDAY DINNERS*

Hickey's Fruit and Delicatessen Store
FRUIT AND OYSTERS at all times

C. DREISBACH'S SONS
General Hardware

The Lewisbug National Bank
THE OLDEST BANK IN THIS SECTION
Corner of Second and Market Streets, Lewisburg, Pa.
Capital $100,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits $200,000

If It's Properly Laundered
IT'S BEEN TO THE
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
14 S. Sixth Street, Lewisburg

A QUALITY STORE selling QUALITY PRODUCTS
TO
QUALITY CUSTOMERS
W. A. BLAIR
PHONE 36 LEWISBURG, PA.

1 Southern Baptist Theological Seminary
LOUISVILLE, KY.
Completely New Suburban Home
E. Y. MULLINS, President

SERVICE *QUALITY*
Don't Miss It
A Treat
BUTTER KRUST BREAD
"A Smile with Every Bite"
Butter Krust Baking Co.
SUNBURY, PA.
L. E. BOOP, Local Distributor

BOYS THIS SALE IS WORTH WHILE INVESTIGATING IN
Suits AND Overcoats
The only difference between these suits and overcoats now—and a month ago—is the difference in price. And that's all in your favor. The same high quality fabrics—same splendid styles—the same skilled Fashion Park tailoring. The same now—as then.
$50 Suits and Overcoats now $40.
$40 Suits and Overcoats now $35, $30 and $24.
Many with 2 pairs of trousers.
WOLF DREIFUSS ESTABLISHED 1876 MILTON, PENNA.

PRINCETON PLAYER TELLS OF EVOLUTION OF GRIDIRON GAME

"Play Hard" Used To Mean End Run: "Hold Hard" Signaled a Drop-Kick, in 1885

SIGNALS USED TO BE CALLED BY CAPTAIN

One Side Often Rested While Play Went 'Round Other End, But Teamwork Came, 1890

Perhaps few of the million odd spectators who annually brave pneumonia in scores of concrete coliseums throughout these United States in order to snatch a vicarious thrill from the exploits of those whom George Owen calls "modern Roman gladiators," appreciate the refinements and changes through which football passed before reaching its present highly specialized status, says the Brooklyn Daily Eagle. It is a far cry from these days of "the basketball offense" to the stone-age era of "push and pull," but everything has to have a beginning and football was no exception. J. H. Moffat, an early Tiger star, describes the evolution of the game, as it was played at Princeton, in the following graphic article. Oddly enough, Princeton, which originated the idea of having the quarterback call signals, was the first Eastern team to dispense with the pilot's voice in favor of "the Western huddle."

"At Princeton, from 1876 to 1883, there were practically no signals, no prearranged plays: chance ruled the game. Whoever could grab the ball, ran with it; whoever got the opportunity, kicked it. But the ball was not passed to a certain man for a run or a kick.

"From 1885 to 1888, a simple system of signals was used. For example, the following is a list of the signals used in 1885:

" 'Hold your man,' meant a kick;
" 'Guard your man,' meant a run;
" 'Hold hard,' meant a drop-kick;
" 'Watch out,' signaled a run by the quarterback;
" 'Play hard,' meant a run by the end;
" 'Mind what you are doing,' meant that the quarterback would delay in passing the ball until the rushers broke through the line, then pass it to one of the ends;
" 'Play up,' meant a run by the halfback through center and guard;
" 'Get down the field,' meant a run by the guard.

"These certainly were not very intricate nor difficult to memorize. The plays were simple and only one or two men took part in each; for the rule that all players in advance of the ball were off side and consequently out of the play, prevented complex formations and plays that were designed to conceal the runner. The runner was given the ball and was expected to gain ground by dodging the opposing end, or by darting through an opening in the line. In this, he was aided by the rules which allowed no tackling below the waist.

Princeton Used Rugby Pass

"Except kicking, the line of play in which Princeton was perhaps at this time most proficient was the passing game, which was developed to such an extent that frequently the ball would change hands four or five times during a down. A runner with the ball, who, having passed it, failed to do so, was a development of what might be called football instinct 'to follow the ball,' was the main feature of the game of this period. There was much opportunity for individual play, not, however, at the expense of teamwork. It was not so much in those days to know what to make as it was to be able skillfully to make it, even when the opposing team knew what play was to be attempted. Besides the simple signals, the teams then had an order of play consisting of perhaps ten or twelve formations. These, in whole or in part, could be executed without any signals whatever, with much rapidity and dash, one play following another by prearrangement in a carefully-thought-out sequence, resulting often against weaker teams in a touchdown without a word having been spoken.

"In 1889, the numerical system of signals was adopted, which, with considerable ingenuity, has been worked up to such a fine point that now it requires much practice and a fine memory for a player properly to master it.

Quarterback Calls Signals

"In the fall of 1888 Princeton made a great change and advance in the style of play, under the captaincy of

(Continued on page 5)

Old Indians Resent Treatment By Whites

Walker, '27, Talks on Attitude of Redmen, Saying Younger Men Have Little Enmity

"The Indian" was the subject of a talk by George Walker, '27, to Sociology 201 A on Wednesday, January 7. Mr. Walker is of Indian origin, and was raised on his father's farm out in Oklahoma. His father is a Creek Indian, and has spent practically his whole life among the Creeks. Speaking from firsthand knowledge, George Walker said: "The Indians' attitude toward the white man is a peculiar one. The older Indian, who saw the settling of the West by the whites, has a deep-rooted feeling that he has not been treated fairly by the white man. He was cheated in trades; his land, the heritage loved by his brave forefathers, was taken from him and he was driven to take up the war-hatchet to protect his home and honor. Even to this day the older Indian cannot reconcile himself to his fate. In order to preserve the original stock the older Redman advises against intermarriage with other races. He sees that if this happens, his race will be assimilated by foreign races, gradually disappearing from the earth. Therefore, he urges marriage only among his own people.

"The Indian of the new generation, however, has taken a new attitude toward the white man. He meets the situation face to face without prejudice, and realizes that such a fate was inevitable as befell him. Education in white man's schools and adoption of his viewpoint, has given him a broad minded outlook which softens this hereditary enmity held by the older Redman.

Mr. Walker stated that he himself holds the viewpoint of the younger generation, while his aged grandmother still looks to the day when it was an honor to take a pale face's scalp. "My grandmother," said Mr. Walker, "would have me become an Indian again after I am through college, return to the old ways, marry an Indian woman, and lead an Indian's life. But since I have the attitude of the new generation, I cannot do as she desires. The wigwam is rapidly disappearing, and will soon be a part of a glorious past."

Glee Club Girls Sing Christmas Cantata

"On to Bethlehem," a two-part Christmas cantata by Norman Lighthill, was given by the girls' glee club in the First Baptist church on Wednesday evening, December 16.

Mary Graham, a graduate of the Bucknell University School of Music, and now director of music in the Northumberland schools, was the soprano soloist; Hannah Metcalf, '26, was contralto soloist, and the glee club accompanist was Margaret Tennant, '26.

The program was:

Organ Prelude.....A Christmas Carol
Lewis B. Kesler
Opening Chorus....Sing and Be Joyful
Glee Club
Contralto Solo.....
.....Awaiting the Redeemer
Hannah Metcalf
Soprano Recitative and Chorus....
....Thou Shalt Call His Name Jesus
Mary Graham
Duet.....The Promised Day is Here
Mary Graham, Hannah Metcalf
Soprano Solo and Chorus.....
.....The Watch in the Field
Mary Graham
Chorus with Soprano obligato....
..... On to Bethlehem
Mary Graham
Duet and Chorus.....
.....Heavenly Babe, Sleep
Piano Solo
Ruth Marion
Contralto Solo.....O Wondrous Love
Hannah Metcalf
Soprano Solo....Mine Eyes Have Seen
Mary Graham
Final Chorus.....Jesus Shall Reign

Amid enthusiastic appause, Miss Grace Jenkins, directress of the club, was given a bouquet of pink roses, presented by Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia.

By request, the cantata was repeated in the Presbyterian church, Sunday, January 10.

Univ. of Texas Owns 2,080,000 Acres

One American university need not bother with endowment drives—that it the University of Texas. It is the owner of 2,080,000 acres of and of which more than 100,000 acres are under oil development. Last month $50,000 was turned over to the university as a royalty for the oil produced on its land.

Almost all of the land owned by the university is leased to ranchmen for grazing purposes. The income rom this source nets the university approximately $229,000 a year.

STUDENTS COME TO BUCKNELL FROM 26 STATES; NOW 1067

Pennsylvania Leads With 809, New Jersey Next With 140, New York Sends 50

One of the interesting things that every college presents to the world, and one of the arguments for college education is the fact that the college draws students from all parts of the world. The details vary with every college but the principle remains the same in all. To this rule Bucknell is no exception as the following figures, compiled by the registrar, will show.

The University, at the opening of the semester, had 1067 students enrolled. Of these, 168 are seniors, 201 are juniors, 323 are sophomores and 240 are freshmen. Graduate students and special students number 12 and 23 respectively.

Nine of the students come from foreign countries. The list is as follows:

Brazil	1
China	2
Hawaii	3
Mexico	1
Porto Rico	1
Venezuela	1

Those who come from the United States are scattered over 26 of the states and the District of Columbia. Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York lead in the order named. The states represented and the number of students from each are:

Alabama	1
California	2
Colorado	3
Connecticut	6
District of Columbia	3
Florida	1
Illinois	1
Kentucky	1
Maryland	5
Maine	1
Massachusetts	4
Michigan	3
Mississippi	1
Montana	1
New Hampshire	1
New Jersey	140
New Mexico	2
New York	50
Pennsylvania	809
Ohio	6
Oklahoma	3
Tennessee	1
Texas	5
South Carolina	1
Virginia	2
Vermont	3
West Virginia	2

Pennsylvania's 809 students come from 60 different counties with Union in the lead having 107. The distribution by counties is:

Adams	1
Allegheny	35
Armstrong	4
Berks	28
Blair	16
Bradford	17
Bucks	3
Cambria	25
Cameron	1
Carbon	10
Center	4
Chester	9
Clarion	3
Clearfield	12
Clinton	9
Columbia	18
Crawford	2
Cumberland	5
Dauphin	21
Delaware	6
Elk	4
Erie	9
Fayette	9
Fulton	1
Huntingdon	1
Indiana	2
Jefferson	3
Juniata	3
Lackawanna	22
Lancaster	4
Lawrence	2
Lebanon	1
Lehigh	12
Luzerne	73
Lycoming	63
Mercer	1
McKean	5
Mifflin	6
Monroe	1
Montgomery	20
Montour	6
Northampton	2
Northumberland	95
Philadelphia	17
Perry	1
Potter	7
Schuylkill	24
Snyder	2
Somerset	1
Sullivan	2
Susquehanna	4
Tioga	9
Union	107
Venango	9
Warren	1
Washington	3
Wayne	5
Westmoreland	34
Wyoming	5
York	9

New Cameron House
LEWISBURG, PA.
GEORGE E. IRVIS, Prop.

Dr. Heiser Est.
DRUGS, Photographic Supplies for Amateur Photographers
LEWISBURG, PA.

LONG BROTHERS
FINEST IN
Bakers' Goods

Kunkle & Comstock
COAL
Quality and Service

Brown's Meat Market
SIXTH AND MARKET STS.

T. R. MARTIN
FLORIST
CHRYSANTHEMUMS
CARNATIONS
SWEET PEAS
ROSES and PLANTS
CORSAGE and FUNERAL WORK A SPECIALTY
GREEN HOUSE
Market St. and Reading R. R.

The University Book Store
Open Evenings until 8 O'clock

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL.D., President

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's mailing list. Please enter their names for a Catalog and View Book.

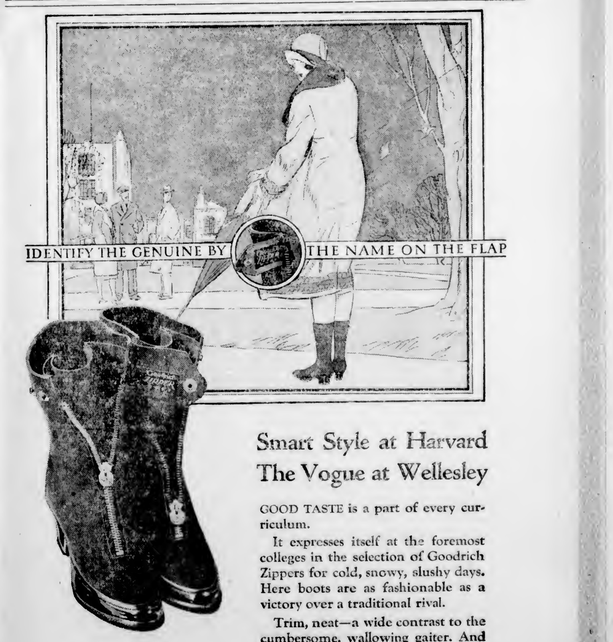
Name.....
Address.....
.....
.....
.....
Handed in by
Name.....
.....

STUDENTS!

HELP BUILD A BETTER BUCKNELL

by helping us to keep on our mailing list the names of desirable people.

Hand in the names and addresses of your friends who would be interested in a Catalog and would enjoy seeing a View Book of Bucknell.



Smart Style at Harvard
The Vogue at Wellesley

GOOD TASTE is a part of every curriculum.

It expresses itself at the foremost colleges in the selection of Goodrich Zippers for cold, snowy, slushy days. Here boots are as fashionable as a victory over a traditional rival.

Trim, neat—a wide contrast to the cumbersome, wallowing gaiter. And a method of fastening unequalled.

Don't flunk in style—add Zippers to your wardrobe.

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY
AKRON, OHIO

Goodrich ZIPPERS

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

Board of Editors

Editor in Chief — Eugene D. Carstater
News Editor — Paul G. Schmidt
Feature Editor — Mary J. Harrar
Managing Editor — Richard T. Merwin

Associate Editors

Assistant News Editor — H. Willard Gardner
Athletics — Leonard J. Coates
Women's College — Mary G. Foust
Alumni — Clifford Wester

Business Staff

Business Manager — J. Harold Gamble, '27
Advertising Manager — Gilbert L. Bennett, '27
Circulation Manager — Samuel P. Bernhaut, '28

Business Assistants

J. Alonzo Phillips, '28 — Robert Pollock, '29
William S. Samuels, '28 — Harry S. Cox, '29
Mario Bianchi, '29

Published weekly during the college year by the board of editors, representing the student body.

Subscription $1.50 per year. Make checks payable to "The Bucknellian." Advertising rates upon application.

Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Printed at the University Print Shop, Lewisburg, Penna.

BUCKNELLIAN CONTRIBUTORS

The following persons have contributed articles and news for this issue of The Bucknellian.

Professor Lewis E. Theiss, '02 — J. A. Phillips, '28
C. F. Lindig, '24 — H. C. Rupp, '28
T. B. Drum, '26 — Theodora Rogers, '28
M. C. Endres, '27 — Miriam Stager, '28
C. J. Roller, '27 — Virginia Wallis, '28
A. E. Brenner, '28 — H. R. Young, '28
A. F. Buffington, '28 — Class in News-Writing.
Charlotta Gilbert, '28

Bucknell Student Fully Exonerated

(Continued from page 1)

the suitcase. This was the first hint Decker had of what had actually happened. The officers, jumping to conclusions, assumed that Decker, guilty, had gone to Binghamton to get out of the state. They returned to Sunbury and hided their time. Meanwhile no effort had been made by the authorities to search systematically the neighborhood where the car had been wrecked, on the road between Sunbury and Shamokin.

On the 29th Decker came to Lewisburg of his own accord. He went immediately to interview Dr. Hunt, whom he found at Dr. Davis' cabin near Lewisburg. They talked over the whole situation and Dr. Hunt advised Decker to let things calmly take their course. Meanwhile Bucknell authorities had done all in their power to suppress the erroneous and harmful rumors that were published and circulated in Lewisburg and vicinity. After his conference Decker returned to his home in New Milford, where he remained until the day of the hearing in Sunbury.

Mr. Decker, Ernest's father, had directed the troopers who came to New Milford, to make a thorough investigation. He retained the law firm of Cummings and Gubin, Sunbury, to plead for the defense at the hearing. Decker the younger did some defending of his own. Coming back to Lewisburg on January 4, the day set for the hearing, accompanied by W. L. Bird and Gordon Goodyear, college friends who live not so far from his home, they got Kenneth Moyle and Albert Brenner to go with them to Sunbury.

At the hearing the stage was set with a view to giving witnesses for the plaintiff an opportunity to identify the guilty man. The five students stood up in a row and the witnesses were brought into the room one at a time. The first, Mrs. John Walters, who had talked to the stranger while he was waiting for Mr. Pearson, identified Bird as the man. Mrs. Krum, the next witness, could not pick out any one of the boys as the culprit. A third woman said Moyle was the assailant. Then Mr. Hummel, a crossing watchman who had told the stranger the way to get to Pearson's house, upon his entrance immediately identified Moyle. "That's the fellow," he shouted. "Let me see that fellow in a gray cap." Brenner handed Moyle his cap, and the latter, like a born actor, hung his head and slowly drew the cap on his head. Hummel was triumphant. Sure enough, there was the culprit.

Thus not one of the witnesses had even looked twice at Decker. At the same time they disagreed in the choice they did make. Pearson could not help in the matter because he had not had a good look at his passenger. The only thing Alderman Smith could do, therefore, was to accede to the demand of the counsel for the defense that their client be entirely cleared of blame and unconditionally dismissed.

No clue of the man who did the mischief has been picked up. Some time after ten o'clock on the night of the crime, a man carrying a suitcase inquired the way to Pearson's home on south Seventh street and asked to be driven to Sunbury. Mr. Pearson was taking a bath at the time, but consented to make the trip. After he had dressed he went by a rear door to get his car, drove it around to the front of the house, and blew his horn. The stranger, who had been in the house waiting, came out and got into the back seat.

Mr. Pearson left for Sunbury about 10:45. Arrived there, the stranger said he had changed his mind and wanted to go on to Shamokin. Pearson protested, but was finally persuaded to go on provided his radiator was all right. About a mile and a half out of town the man slugged Pearson and told him to stop the car, threatening to grab the wheel if he did not comply. Two cars were approaching at the time, one from each direction. The bandit hit Pearson over the head again, shoved him out of the car, and drove away.

The automobile was found near Elysburg some time later, badly smashed against a culvert. Decker's traveling bag was still in the car. O. A. Maske, state trooper on the Northumberland detail, began an investigation, made the trip to New Milford, and brought the charge against Decker.

BUCKNELL SOON TO HAVE 'QUALITY CREDITS'

(Continued from page 1)

effect gradually. The outgoing class of 1926, will not be in any way affected, either by lessening the number of semester hours necessary for graduation, or by the quality plan. Members of the class of 1927 will be required to earn 30 quality credits. The class of 1928 must secure 60 quality credits each. In 1929 the students must have earned 90 quality credits in order to graduate. For all members of the class of 1930 and of every succeeding class, the full requirement of 120 quality credits will hold.

In the same way, the number of hours for graduation will be reduced, lessened work and better grades proceeding hand in hand. In the A. B. course, students in the class of 1927 will be required to complete only 126 semester hours as against the present requirement of 128 hours. The class of 1928 must complete 124 hours each. Every member of the class of 1929 will be required to do 122 semester hours of work successfully. The class of 1930 and succeeding classes will be required to complete 120 hours.

Glee Club Gives 25 Concerts On Tour

(Continued from page 1)

by the Altoona Globe and the Frank B. Gable Co. At the close of the concert the members of the club were introduced personally to the radio audience.

The second stop of the tour was at Greensburg, Pa., where the concert was presented in the First Presbyterian church. The next day the club travelled to New Kensington and on the last day of the year to Irwin. At Irwin, in addition to the regular concert the members of the club assisted at the watch night service of the Baptist Church singing as the year ended. Several members of the club took advantage of the opportunity to inspect the plant of the Jersey Cereal Food Company at that place.

Monongahela was the stop scheduled for the start of the new year and the start was certainly auspicious. The Baptist Church, where the concert was given was packed to the doors with an audience that applauded generously.

Saturday and Sunday found the singers located at Dormont, a part of the city of Pittsburgh. The concert was sponsored by the Mount Lebanon Baptist Church of Dormont, the church of which Harry Pierson's father is the pastor. The first concert given while in Dormont was given, however, in the auditorium of the junior high school. The second was given in the studio of the radio station WCAE, the studio of the Pittsburgh Press and the Kaufman and Baer store. Two of the members of the club assisted at the morning services of the church on Sunday and the entire club gave a program of sacred music at the evening service. President Hunt surprised the club by his presence and participation in this service. The Pittsburgh Post studio of the Westinghouse station KDKA also extended its hospitality to the Bucknell singers on Sunday afternoon and the club gave a mixed concert of sacred, secular, and popular numbers.

The Christian Church of Conneaut, Ohio, was next host to the club. Conneaut is the home of two of the members of the club, G. G. McCune and R. E. Dilworth. The welcome given to the whole organization and to these two members in particular was most cordial. A preliminary concert was given at the high school.

Leaving Conneaut early in the morning, the club arrived in Buffalo, New York, shortly before noon. Here the Rev. Dr. Dutton, father of Rolland Dutton, '26, and Caryl Dutton, '27, pastor of the Delaware Avenue Baptist Church, had charge of affairs. Paul G. Webster, '27, had also remained away from classes in order to help with the arrangements for the club in this city. The club was entertained at luncheon at the Lafayette Hotel by the Buffalo Advertising Club. After the luncheon a short concert was given in the Lafayette High School and then nearly all of the members took advantage of a specially arranged trip to Niagara Falls and a chance to set foot in Canada. The concert in Dr. Dutton's church that evening was very enthusiastically received.

Two concerts were given at the East High School in Erie. A special concert for school children was given in the afternoon and the regular program in the evening. Special concerts were also given in the schools at Reynoldsville and Bradford as well as the regular evening performances. At Johnsonburg the regular concert was given in the City Hall. The club assisted at both the morning and evening services of the church at Johnsonburg, starting for Lewisburg shortly after the close of the evening service.

The program used during the regular concerts of the Christmas tour follows:

"Winter Song" ..... Frederic Bullard
Chorus
Reading—Selected
Gilbert G. McCune
"The Clang of the Forge"
.....Paul Rodney
Robert E. Dilworth, Jr., baritone
"Il Vento" (The Wind) Caprice
.....G. Briccialdi, Op. 112
Edward S. Ramsdell, Flutist
"Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming" ..... Stephen C. Foster
Chorus
Krayon Kracks—
Alex. Horoschak, Jr.
"Meditation from Thais", J. Massenet
Alton Roth, violinist
"On the Sea" ....Dudley Buck, Op. 92, No. 4
Trio—Selected
Alex. Horoschak, Jr., banjo
Robert Smith, violin obligato
Robert E. Dilworth, Jr., baritone
"Le Cor" ..... Fleugier
Charles Kushell, Jr., bass
"Carmena" ..... H. Lane Wilson
Alma Mater—
.....Samuel S. Merriman, '86
Chorus

The following men were included in the personnel of the club: S. C. Braucher, '28, E. D. Carstater, '26, J. L. Cornely, '26, L. K. Davis, 27, R. F. Deem, '28, R. E. Dilworth, '27, L. H. Fahringer, '28, G. R. Frith, '27, J. L. George, '27, H. E. Heim, '27, Alex. Horoschak, '27, C. J. Kushell, '27, T. H. Lavers, '29, G. G. McCune, '27, Douglas Mackenzie, '26, L. H. Musser, '27, H. H. Pierson, '28, E. S. Ramsdell, '27, C. H. Rivenburg, '29, A. J. Roth, '29, M. C. Shuttlesworth, '28, R. H. Smith, '26, C. L. Streeter, '29, E. A. Thomas, '28, E. Ware, '26, E. J. Hartman, '27 accompanist.

Send your Bucknellian home.

The Orpheum

WEEK OF JAN. 11th

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY—
NORMA TALMADGE IN
THE LADY

The action of the play is in London and France during the war. Norma plays two parts in a wonderful way. College Joker.
Comedy—Lloyd Hamilton in Crushed.

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—
GLORIA SWANSON
in HER LOVE STORY

A production better than Manhandled and it was good. Fine acting and big scenes. Bull and Sand a parody on Blood and Sand.

SATURDAY—
ALICE JOYCE and PERCY MARMONT IN
DADDYS GONE A HUNTING
A Broadway stage success.

Next Week—the great comedy
CHARLIES AUNT
DOUG. FAIRBANKS in DON Q
Jan. 25, 26, 27th

Electrical Gifts
MAKE
Acceptable Christmas Gifts
W. H. Zearfoss & Co.

AGENCY FOR THE FAMOUS STYLE LINE
BOSTONIANS
Famous Shoes for Men

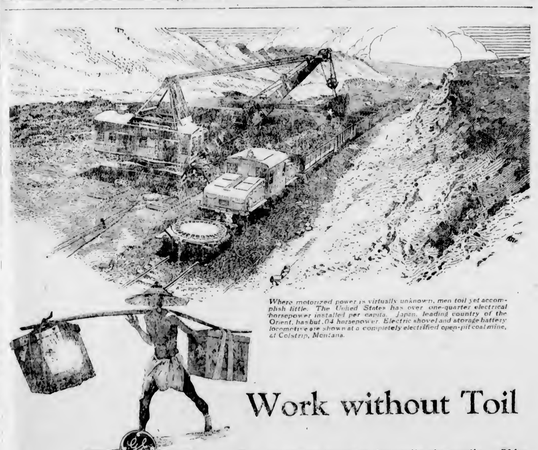
Cramming the old headpiece at skull practice will be the favorite indoor sport along about January 22nd.

Cramming the feet into shoes is as extinct as a one hundred per cent. mark in Political Science—for in Bostonians shoes for men you buy unusual comfort and uncommon style.

LEHMAN'S SHOE STORE
223 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.

The Union National Bank
LEWISBURG, PA.

Has complete banking facilities and security, and will afford you a most pleasant room in which to transact business.



Where motorized power is virtually unknown, men toil yet accomplish little. The United States has over one-quarter electrical horsepower installed per capita. Japan, leading country of the Orient, has but .04 horsepower. Electric shovel and storage battery locomotive are shown at a completely electrified open-pit coal mine, at Colstrip, Montana.

Work without Toil

Ten or twelve hours a day toils the coolie. If he carries all he can, he moves *one* ton *one* mile in *one* day. For that he receives twenty cents.

Cheap labor! Yet compared with our American worker, receiving at least twenty-five times as much for an eight-hour day, the coolie is expensive labor. In America we move *one* ton *one* mile for less than *one* cent. The coolie, working by hand, accomplishes little; while the American, with electricity's aid, accomplishes much.

Plenty of electricity and cheap electricity —these are two great advantages which America enjoys over the rest of the world. While our present generating capacity is 20,600,000 kilowatts, new developments call for 3,000,000 kilowatts more per year.

To college men and women—potential leaders—will fall the duty of finding more and still more work for electricity, with less and still less toil for our workers. For the task is but begun!

G-E Motorized Power—an ideal combination of electric motor and control properly fitted to the individual task—is at work the world-over, relieving workers more and more for better and more profitable pursuits.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for Booklet GEK-1.

98-180-3

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

Princeton Player Tells Of Evolution Of Gridiron Game

(Continued from Page Three.)

Hector Cowan, '88. Before that time, the signals were uniformly given by the captain, no matter what position he played. It was then determined, however, that the quarterback position was the one from which the team could be most advantageously run and the wisdom of that decision has been verified by subsequent experience.

"In addition to this change of management three new plays were devised. Princeton that year introduced the great play of boxing the tackle by the end coming in and the halfback taking the opposing end. It was used with great success against Yale. Cowan in the first trial making a run of over 40 yards to within a few feet of Yale's goal line. Since then it has been adopted by all the colleges. Princeton also originated the idea of keeping only two men back when on the defensive, thus strengthening the line materially. This idea has subsequently been developed further by keeping only one man back except for a kick. The third play was that of running a halfback through the opening ahead of the man with the ball in order to ward off the opposing halfback. In those days this now well-known play was considered novel, strong, and clever.

"In the fall of 1889, interference around the end was developed, though this involved none of the linemen but only the backs; the man with the ball came last and was guarded and protected by the others. In the following year Yale took up Princeton's idea and developed it thoroughly and well by adding three line men, thus making the attack almost irresistible.

Gill, Pioneer Blocker

"At this time the most aggressive rusher on the Yale team was Gill, whose greatest force was to break through the opposing line and block kicks. In order to stop him Princeton devised the play that is now known as the fake kick. The moment the ball was in play, Gill was through the Princeton line. Instead of a kick, however, the play was a buck through Gill's position. Channing received the ball and was off like a flash. Gill by a supreme effort managed to grasp Channing with one hand just as he was disappearing through the opening. The ruse, however, had its desired effect. During the remainder of the game Ames found sufficient time to kick and not a single kick was blocked. The Yale rushers feared to rush through until they saw what was going to happen. Then it was too late. The same plan was resorted to in 1890, not one kick being blocked as any of the big games. Stanley Gill, end rush on the present Yale team, is a son of the giant described above.

"It was in 1890 also that Ames reintroduced the whirling punt, which had been used with such good effect in the late seventies; by hitting the ball a certain way with his ankle he would cause it to shoot through the air end on, revolving as though on an axis. The opposing backs had the greatest difficulty in judging a kick of this kind, for the slightest change in the wind would cause the ball to sail off and land anywhere except the place where the catcher had reason to expect it. The decade beginning with the year 1890 marked a new epoch in the history of football. The first part showed Princeton working with experiments, trying to develop a system of coaching and a style of play which might more consistently bring the school its fair share of victories.

How Interference Was Evolved

"In 1891, Princeton followed the example set by Yale, working more on the theory of team work, concentrating the greatest possible number of men at one point of attack. On end runs guard and tackle, together with three backs, were thrown ahead of the other back carrying the ball. The end was used as a safety man in case of a fumble and to help shove the back forward should the latter be tackled. Interference for guards and tackles running with the ball was used after a fashion. The backs were placed nearer the line on defense, and the line stretched out farther. Kicking also received its fair share of attention and was employed not as a last resource but as one of the means of advancing the ball.

"The results of this year's work showed Princeton working in the right direction. The mass-on-tackle play was developed to a high degree of perfection. End running was improved. The 'help each other' spirit was taking a firmer hold. The quarterback trick was evolved and has been a part of Princeton's play ever since.

"The long pass was again brought into use, merely for the purpose of keeping the opponents in doubt. Then came Princeton's banner year and one concerning which she has every reason to be proud. This was the championship year of 1893. Yale had a team which was considered by all who knew anything about it, to be the strongest in years, yet it went down to defeat at Princeton's hands. The success of that year was due largely to the variety of resources which Princeton possessed. Besides the regular formations which had been worked up in the previous three years, the new so-called 'Princeton-tandem' was used for the first time with remarkable results. Flying interference which had been invented by Deland of Harvard was also in the repertoire of plays. The kicking game was well developed and the long pass, used unsuccessfully the year before, on one play netted 40 yards, bringing both the Yale and Princeton supporters to their feet in amazement. Guards and tackles, running with the ball around opposite guards and tackles, and tackle around tackle were developed to their utmost.

Direct Pass First Used, 1895

"The straight pass back for a kick was used for the first time in 1895, as a check to the increasing number of blocked kicks. Instead of the quarterback taking the ball from the center and passing it to the back for a kick, the ball was now passed directly from the center to the fullback, or halfback doing the kicking, thereby adding an additional man to aid in the protection of the kicker and making the kick a fraction of a second quicker.

"To summarize the principles in a general way, the game after 1890 by gradual development changed from being an individual one to one of teamwork. The old idea of one side of the line resting while the play went around the other side gave way to the plan of having eleven men in every play, each man a part of the machine; the failure of one part to perform its function causing a collapse in the entire workings of the machine. Individual effort was discouraged if the same maneuver could be accomplished in a better way by the co-operation of the entire team.

"The idea of individuality was swallowed up in the more important element of combined effort. Instead of making the way for himself, the runner had a path cleared for him by the interference, and where formerly the man carrying the ball did the work, now the important work was done by the remaining ten men. This style of play was more exhausting and a much greater amount of endurance was required by the participant, consequently the time of the halves was reduced from 45 to 35 minutes in duration.

"Princeton experience has taught three fundamental principles: (1) start quickly. (2) Follow the ball. (3) Be in every play with your whole strength until the whistle blows.

"Carry out these principles, and everything else that is necessary and essential will follow."

—Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

CAMPUS RELIGION STUDIED

Princeton Leader Finds Students Immoral, Not Hypocritical

"Christianity in the last ten years has been taken out of the realm of authority and convention, and with the present generation has been subjected to criticism from the outside," reports the general secretary of the Philadelphia Society, the campus religious society of Princeton University, Ray F. Purdy, Princeton, '20.

Analyzing the causes, Mr. Purdy says in his annual statement on the work of the year to the directors of the Philadelphia Society: "Among the undergraduates there is a genuine hunger for reality and sincerity. When Christians talk of conversion and surrender and the power of prayer, undergraduates want to see those things cut deep. When they do not, they seek for reality in gratifying those things which seem to them most real.

"They drink, they are immoral. They do the things in the whole gamut of flagrant commandment-breaking, and exult in it. There is a certain commendableness in all this. They the victims of their own passions, yet there is not a tinge of hypocrisy in it all, and that it just its saving feature. Men want something real, and if they can get it in the realm of supernatural Christianity they are going to take it."

W. Maryland Quintet Loses to B. U., 37-21

Southerners Have Difficulty in Breaking Through Defense

The best drilled basketball team that has represented Bucknell in several years took the floor of Tustin gymnasium last Saturday evening and administered a 37 to 21 defeat to the dribblers from Western Maryland in a fast and cleanly played court game.

Not five seconds after the opening whistle McCaskey had whipped the cord for the season's first goal, after receiving the ball from Fritzinger on the tap-off signal play. Bucknell played the orthodox five man defense and the Southerners seemed unable to penetrate the forward wall with any regularity.

Although Fritzinger was high scorer, with five field goals, Bach played the most consistent game. His height enabled him to catch the ball above the visitors' heads, and thus aided the Bisons in disrupting the Southerners' defense. Rigg, although he did not break into the scoring column, played a fine guarding game.

Before the contest the players drew lots for the temporary captaincy, and Murphy, lucky Irish, drew the slip marked X. Election of a permanent captain will occur in the near future.

Broll, of Western Maryland, played the best game for the visitors, and incidently led them in scoring, with four field goals.

Young "Zookie," a town urchin, however, proved the sensation of the evening when, between the halves he forfeited his amateur standing, and along with Grange and the other professional celebrities, took up the game for the money there is in it. "Zookie" caught everyone's attention as he strode out to the foul line, and took the ball, almost as large as himself, straining every tendon he heaved it toward the basket. When he missed the rim, groans rose from the galleries, but when "Zookie" scored, salvos of applause broke out. Young Mr. Zook received all the applause with an imperturbable air. Then nickels, dimes, and pennies showered from the audience. That ended the foul shooting contest. A Maryland basketeer tripped over him as he madly lunged for the final nickel. That was the last we saw of "Zookie."

Bucknell	Fld. G.	F. G.	T.
Fritzinger	5	0	10
McCaskey	2	0	4
Bach	4	2	10
Murphy	4	0	8
Rigg	0	1	1
Beezer	0	0	0
McCormick	0	2	2
Kirker	1	0	2
Hitchens	0	0	0
More	0	0	0
	16	5	37

W. Maryland	Fld. G.	F. G.	T.
Young	1	1	3
Broll	4	4	12
G. Williams	1	0	2
Weigle	0	1	1
E. Williams	0	0	0
Machamer	1	0	2
Clark	0	1	0
	7	7	21

Referee: Ernest, Williamsport.
Timer: Reed, Lewisburg.

Basket Ball Schedule Lists 8 Home Games

Danville Y. M. C. A. is Beaten in Practice Game—Writer Discusses Prospects

Prospects for a successful basketball season at Bucknell seem the brightest in a number of years. At the beginning of the year it was the general opinion wherever Orange and Blue basketball was discussed that Buck will would indeed be fortunate if represented at all by a cage quintet.

Owing to the lack of proper playing space this opinion had some ground, in recent years the inadequacy of Tustin gym caused all home court games to be played in the high school gymnasium at Milton. Consequently only a limited basketball program was undertaken. University officials decided some time ago, however, that Tustin gym should be remodeled so that it would be possible to play out this season's card. It is hoped that a new gym will be built by the time of the 1926-27 campaign.

Previously to the appointment of a coach to succeed "Moose" McCormick, of the Bucknell cage candidates worked out in the gym with no direct supervision. With the appointment of "Mal" Musser as Orange and Blue mentor the team progressed rapidly and at present Coach Musser seems to have molded a winning combination.

The new coach was blessed with a wealth of veteran material when he took over the coaching reins and these veterans seem to be fixtures on the first five. Fritzinger and McCaskey at forwards, Bach at center, and Murphy and Riggs at the guard posts appear to have the edge on the other candidates. However, Coach Musser has been giving his reserves ample opportunity of demonstrating their ability in the first two games of the season and some of the second string players may crowd out the present regulars.

In the first game of the season, not on the regular schedule but rather a practice contest, the Danville Y. M. C. A. team was met and easily defeated. The Bisons revealed a fast, rapid passing, clever shooting team. Every one of the five seemed to have a dead eye for the basket when within the fifteen-foot mark. The second game of the year, played Saturday, January 9, with Western Maryland, resulted in a 38-24 victory for the Bisons. The latter duplicated their excellent showing against the Danville team. Both games were played at home.

Coach Musser also has charge of the freshmen cagers. The establishment of the one-year residence rule at Bucknell this year forbids the participation of first-year men in varsity athletics, so the yearlings will be represented by a team of their own, as in football. Several promising men who were prominent on high school and prep school teams before their entrance at Bucknell have reported to Coach Musser and the outlook for a successful first-year team is exceedingly bright. The freshmen will start their season soon.

The card for the season as announced by the Bucknell Athletic Council, calls for 12 games, eight at home and four away. The varsity schedule follows:

Jan. 9—Western Maryland, at home.
Jan. 13—Franklin and Marshall, at home.
Jan. 14—Georgetown, at Washington, D. C.
Jan. 16—Navy, at Annapolis, Md.
Feb. 6—Penn State, at State College.
Feb. 13—Lebanon Valley, at home.
Feb. 25—Catholic University, at home. (tentative).
Feb. 27—Temple, at Philadelphia.
March 3—Gettysburg, at Gettysburg.

There is talk about the campus of organizing a wrestling team. Last year the attempt was not very successful but there is plenty of material in the college to make a winning mat team. Penn State is working out daily with almost wholly new material. Lehigh is reported as weak in the heavy-weight class. Other neighboring colleges are going to the mat daily.

"It Pays to Look Well"
Heiter's Barber Shop
OPPOSITE THE OPHEUM

Salesman

An unusual opportunity for a wide-a-wake and energetic student to sell Allen's smart shoe and sport-wear at college.

Write Allen's, 36 Park Place, Newark, N. J.

The Foresman Hardware Co.
(THE WINCHESTER STORE)
HARDWARE SPORTING GOODS

DERSHAM'S
Third January White Sale

Every thing in white is marked special, the savings are out of the ordinary. Crepe gowns—79c; Slips—79c; Teddies—79c; Outing gowns—$1.00; Full length Ruffled Curtains—69c pair.

Get it of
JOS. K. DERSHAM 225 Market Street LEWISBURG, PA.

FOR THE WINTER SEASON
INDOORS—GOOD BASKET BALL EQUIPMENT
OUTDOORS—NORTHLAND SKIS
SPALDING SKATES
NEW SKATE AND SHOE COMBINATION JUST RECEIVED. $8.00
W. L. DONEHOWER, B. U. '06
"Varsity Outfitter"
424 and 426 MARKET ST. (6 doors East of P.O.) Lewisburg

When the runners are bunched on the track—and suddenly Chuck, your own superman half-miler, spurts ahead on the finish and wins —have a Camel!

WHEN the lithe half-milers are fighting for the lead. And your own dauntless champion suddenly soars ahead and wins—*have a Camel!*

For you'll never find another friend so attuned to your triumphs as Camel. Camels are made of the choicest tobaccos grown—they never disappoint your taste. Camels annihilated cigarette after-taste. Regardless of price, you'll never buy better tobaccos, or blending, or flavor than you get in Camels.

So this year when the old school's men go through for victory after victory—taste then the smoke that's choice of the world's victorious.

Have a Camel!

Into the making of this one cigarette goes all of the ability of the world's largest organization of expert tobacco men. Nothing is too good for Camels. The choicest Turkish and domestic tobaccos. The most skilful blending. The most scientific package. No other cigarette made is like Camels. No better cigarette can be made. Camels are the overwhelming choice of experienced smokers.

Our highest wish, if you do not yet know Camel quality, is that you try them. We invite you to compare Camels with any cigarette made at any price.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

©1926

HILLTOP BRIEFS

Kirby Walls, '29, spent his vacation in New York and reports the city is still all there.

Jack Gardner, '26, did his part to lighten the holiday rush by working in mail trains.

Frank Hammell, '29, recently invested in two mouse traps and caught 18 mice in two weeks.

A. G. Stoughton, alumni secretary of Bucknell, is now at work again after a few days illness.

"Kitty" Groover, '28, was busy during the holidays keeping house while her parents were in Florida.

"Tubby" Johnson, '28, reports that he received a generous number of the proverbial Christmas neck-ties.

Guy Payne has a new roomer at the College Inn. "Good-hearted Guy" has adopted a stray Maltese cat.

Fern McNeal, '27, visited Jane Rees, '27, at the latter's home in Nanticoke, during part of the recent vacation.

"Johnny" Howard, '27, and "Sam" Tench, '26, spent part of their Christmas vacation "doing" Philadelphia.

"Bob" Dilworth, '27, "Mac" McCune, '27, and "Bob" Smith, '26, made the recent trip with the Glee Club.

Santa Claus surely was good to some people: Arland Cooper, '26, returned to school with a Hudson coach.

Vernon L. Tuck, '27, has just returned from his home in Sherman, Texas, where he spent his vacation.

Geraldine Smith, '27, spent the beginning of the Christmas vacation with Miriam Burns, '28, at Northumberland.

"Charlie" White, '25, now teaching in the high school at Olyphant, Pa., spent the week-end with his "Demie" brothers.

Miss Charlotte Armstrong, teacher of violin in the Bucknell Music School, spent her Christmas vacation at New York City.

Ted Angus, '26, spent a sad vacation, for his father, Mr. J. R. Angus, of Conemaugh, Pa., died two days before Christmas.

"Jimmy" Sugden, '27, expected to clean up a little money during vacation by delivering mail for Uncle Sam in Wilkes-Barre.

During vacation Tex Walls, '29, got his first glimpse of New York and Atlantic City. Tex professes a liking for Atlantic City.

"Bobbie" Black, '26, is to spend next summer visiting Europe. "Bob" is to spend a month in Scotland, the home of his forefathers.

William Stevens, and Frank Wagner, attended a meeting of the Bucknell Athletic Council held in New York City on December 19, 1925.

Boy bobs seem to be the thing at the Seminary. A number of girls returned to college, after the Christmas vacation, with the new bobs.

"Wink" Coulter, '28, intends to enter Columbia University next year in order that he may take an extensive course in electro-synthesis work.

Miriam Burns, '28, spent part of the Christmas vacation visiting Ruth Heritage, '28, at Mullica Hill, N. J., and Clara Lammie, '28, at Bridgeton, N. J.

Howard Whitling, '29, was fortunate in finding a fine arrow-head on the bank of the Susquehanna before vacation. He is going back to try his luck again.

Grier Riemer, '28, and George Henggi, '26, took in "Cinderella," which was played by the girls of the Bloomsburg Normal School, before vacation.

O. E. Duemler, '28, visited Harry Bradley, '27, for a short time before Christmas. "Demy" also directed an orchestra in an exclusive night club in North Jersey.

Among the students who found it impossible to go home during the holidays were "Ted" Lavers and "Al" Rawlinson, both freshmen, whose parents are missionaries in China. Lavers was scheduled to travel with the Glee Club and Rawlinson had an invitation to visit friends in New York.

Elmer Dietz, '27, was a member of the post office force at Collingswood, N. J.

"Billie" Dakin, '26, and Edna Watson, '27, have been chosen to act in the Delta Sigma play for this year.

Registrar and Mrs. H. W. Holter spent Christmas season with Mrs. Holter's parents in Allentown.

Parking cars at a parking station in Wilkes-Barre was the lot of "Al" Brenner, '28, during the holidays.

Miss Nan Kennedy was the unfortunate victim of an automobile accident at Sayre, Pa., during the holidays.

Cyril Kritzer, ex-'28, visited Lewisburg on Saturday, December 20, on his way home from St. Bonaventure College.

Professor Thomas F. Hamblin and his daughter, Lois were entertained by the Alpha Chi Mu fraternity on January 8 at dinner.

James Overdorff, '27, labored valiantly in the Johnstown postoffice during the holidays. The office was literally swamped with mail.

William Colestock, '25, spent part of the Christmas holidays at the home of his fraternity brother, Barton Dakin, '27, in Brooklyn, N. Y.

T-bone, the dog at the College Inn seems glad to see all the students back after their vacation. Guy Payne, his owner, says T-bone missed the students a lot.

Walter A. Kuster, '26, had the misfortune to have several of his toes crushed while at work during vacation, but he is again steppin' about the campus as lively as ever.

John Krajeski, '27, probably will not return to school to finish the semester as he has been very ill at his home for the past two weeks. Acute indigestion is Jack's trouble.

"Bill" and Neal Blaisdell spent the Christmas vacation in Smithton, Pa., as the guests of "Fat" Wagner. They returned dragging a police dog puppy, which has been named "Leigh."

Herbert R. Grundy, '27, was taken ill on Christmas Day with intestinal grip at his home in Paterson, N. J., and has been unable to return to school. He is still in a critical condition.

Bruce McHail, '26, played his saxophone in the "Deltonian Orchestra," an organization which filled many engagements in his home town of Bolivar, Pa., throughout the holiday season.

Mary Laning, '28, was not able to return to school after the Christmas holidays on account of illness. She was ill most of the vacation and may not be back for a week or so. Hard luck!

Willis Hill, '29, heard the Bucknell Glee Club in Greensburg, Pa., on the night of December 29. A large crowd was on hand in the First Presbyterian Church to greet Bucknell's troupe of musicians.

Francis Wood, '28, brought back a pedigreed six-months-old collie, from his home in Elmira, N. Y. "Dixie" as the dog is called, has already established himself as a resident of the Lambda Chi house.

Don Mare, '27, witnessed the hockey game between Montreal and Boston University at Madison Square Garden, New York City, one day during vacation. Boston University proved to be the winner of the game.

Paul Webster, '27, not satisfied with leaving on his vacation two days early, returned to school two days late. There must have been plenty to do in Buffalo. Paul made all arrangements for the Glee Club there.

R. Henry Coleman spent the Christmas holidays with friends in Greenville, South Carolina. He took his parents, Professor and Mrs. W. H. Coleman, on a motor trip to Greenville during the vacation.

"Uncle" Charlie Moran demonstrated his ability in the art of playing golf at the Memorial Stadium just before the close of the football season. "Uncle" Charlie standing at the one extremity of the field made a beautiful drive to the other end of the field, but the ball hit the crossbar of the opposite goal posts and rebounded over his head.

Rod Barlow, '28, sold ties, socks, and other articles usually used for Christmas presents, during the holidays.

J. Fred Hackenberg, '27, entertained friends at a dinner at the Manufacturers Club, in Milton, shortly after Christmas.

Paul Blanchard, while on his recent visit to Bucknell, "took over" Theta U's crack chess sharks, Merwin and Anderson. He played them simultaneously.

"Wink" Coulter, '28, returned to school a week before the Christmas vacation ended in order to work in the Chemical laboratory and make up the experiments that he had missed when his eye was affected.

Warren G. Knierien, '27, of Reading, Pa., and William B. Brown, '28, of Pitman, N. J., stopped over at Tamaqua, Pa., the home town of the former, on their return to college after the Christmas vacation.

Raymond H. Edwards, '26, enjoyed the New England atmosphere for several days following Christmas. He was a delegate to the Third Convocation of Theta Upsilon Omega, held in Worcester, Massachusetts.

A new electric Woodstock typewriter has been placed on trial in the Registrar's office. Its features include a uniformity of touch, ability to make as many as 15 carbon copies at one typing, and lightness of touch.

"Betty" Davis, '28, did not go to her home in Pittsburgh for the holidays, but went, with her mother, to visit relatives in Hackensack, New Jersey. There she had an opportunity to see New York in its busiest, brightest time.

G. A. Bachman, '29, evidently prized his overcoat more highly than his valise, as he stepped from his homeward-bound train at the Reading station, only to return in time to see the train speeding toward Sunbury with his valise.

"Mac" McCune, '27, was the big feature on a program presented by the Millheim schools on Friday, December 11. He gave some of his inimitable readings. K. L. Noll, '25, is assistant principal of the Millheim High School.

Caryl Dutton, '27, was elected by the girls at the "Sem" to represent them at the Interdenominational Student Conference at Evanston, Ill., the latter part of December. Each organization contributed towards her expenses.

The graduation of "Billy" Dakin, '26, is going to relieve both Registrar Holter and Acting Dean Clark of some possible embarrassment. Another lass by the name of Eleanor Dakin has presented proper credentials for entrance in 1927.

We can easily see why Cap and Dagger took second place at the Penn State dramatic contest, for "The Mayor and the Manicure" proved itself at its Bucknell presentation. We all agree that there are no duplicates for "Eddie" Watson.

C. A. Rosencrans, '26, passed most of his vacation in Lewisburg, visiting his parents in Cleveland for a few days only. The chilly winds from Lake Erie also drove "Ken" Horsman, '27, back from Erie several days before school opened.

Paul J. Seidel, '28, of Milton who is a member of Company L, One Hundred and Ninth Infantry, is on the list of national guard members, announced by the adjutant general's department, as one of those recommended to West Point for examination.

"The Green Room Club" of Franklin and Marshall College has invited "Cap and Dagger" to present its prize winning play, "The Mayor and the Manicure," in Lancaster on February 27, during their celebration of Junior week.

The "Y. W." girls gave the children of the Evangelical Orphanage a Christmas party on the Wednesday before college closed. Owing to the fact that so many of the youngsters had severe colds the party was held at the Orphanage instead of the "Sem."

The election for the football manager and his assistants is long overdue. Two managers will be elected this year for the first time. The one will pilot the varsity and the other the yearlings. The following men are entitled to vote in this election: Fred Evans, president of the Student Council, "Moore" McCormick, graduate manager of athletics, "Uncle" Charlie Moran, the varsity football coach, Anthony Kostos, captain of the football team, and this year's manager, Robert Garrett, Jr.

Sociology 201 A was entertained by a talk on "The Indian" by George Walker, '27. George himself is of Indian blood, and has spent a great part of his life on his father's ranch in Oklahoma where many of the Indians live on government reservations.

John F. Parsons, '28, had a very unhappy time during the holidays. He succeeded in getting a job, but caught a severe cold while working in the open and was compelled to spend several days in bed. Fortunately he regained his health in time to resume his studies.

"Eddie" Ramsdell, '27, and Melvin Shuttlesworth, '28, were stranded in Buffalo during the Glee Club's Christmas trip, when their host failed to call them in time for their train; but luckily they met friends who helped them get to Erie, the next town on the schedule.

The end of a perfect Ford came, just before the holidays, when the steering gear on Charles Dunmire's flivver broke, causing the car to run up on the pavement and smash into a tree. The accident occured when "Dunnie" was driving down Queen street in Northumberland.

The Bucknell Directory, containing an alphabetical list of all the students in college at present, with their college and home addresses, was placed on sale last Wednesday. Registrar Holter compiled the book this year, and the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. are distributing agencies.

J. Meason Shultzabarger, '28, was a busy man working for the Pennsylvania Railroad Company in the Altoona Shops the past vacation. He is a master mechanic, and has a fourteen year furlough from the railroad, in which time he supposed to complete his college education.

Dr. Glenn V. Brown, the head of the chemical engineering department, and Al Conklin, the president of the chemical engineering society, journeyed to Elmira, N. Y., before the holidays where Dr. Brown gave his demonstration of the powers of liquid oxygen to the Elmira High School.

Winnetta Fetzer spent part of her Christmas vacation visiting friends among the nurses of the Orthopaedic Hospital at Philadelphia. Miss Fetzer is a graduate nurse of that hospital and served as supervisor of private floors before she entered Bucknell as a member of the '28 class.

The old chestnut tree back of East college which was cut down recently, caused some damage and inconvenience before it was taken away. The tree did not fall the way that it was expected to fall, it fell on another tree close by, tore down some electric wires, and was firmly lodged in the crotch of the other tree.

Melvin C. Shuttlesworth, '28, sent a photograph of himself to his parents which he had clipped out of a newspaper from one of the towns in which the glee club sang. Below the picture it announced that Mr. Shuttlesworth was one of the soloists of the Bucknell University Glee Club that would sing in the Baptist church that night.

Bucknell narrowly escaped a catastrophe on two occasions just before the holidays, when fire started. One blaze was in East college and had its origin in a waste paper basket. The other fire was in Johnny Seigh's room in West college and started during his absence at class. By the time it was discovered, the fire had eaten through a joist and burned through the wall. In each case the quick application of a fire extinguisher saved the day.

Miss Eliza J. Martin and Mrs. Mary S. Gretzinger respectively librarian and assistant librarian of the University, were invited to attend the dedication of the Priestley-Forsythe Memorial Library at Northumberland, New Year's night. Mrs. Gretzinger was a former resident of Sunbury and is a relative of Mrs. Edwin Musser Herr, one of the benefactors of the library.

The library will stand as a memorial to Mrs. William Forsythe and Mrs. Edwin Musser Herr.

Alumni Secretary A. G. Stoughton has installed an electric Addressograph in the Alumni Office. The machine was bought from the Addressograph Company of Scranton, Pa. The Office also possesses a Graphotype which makes plates with the desired addresses. These plates are placed in the Addressograph and letters or papers can be addressed at the rate of 2000 to 3000 per hour merely by placing the foot on the lever. The machine automatically feeds both the plates and the envelopes. Another prominent feature is that it automatically selects any group of addresses one desires, and prints only that group.

Eight Muhlenberg Gridders Dropped From College Sports

Eight members of the Muhlenberg College football squad recently were declared ineligible for further participation in all collegiate athletics, after confessing that they played on a Reading professional eleven during the past season.

Uses New System for Checking Time of Periods in Football

Stop-watches were thrown away and a new method of timing was followed in a recent football game between Brown and Boston Universities. The first two quarters consisted of forty plays, and the last two of thirty-five each. This system eliminates the possibility of stalling, and any system of juggling of the time. Coaches and spectators declared the experiment an unqualified success.

Send your **Bucknellian** home.

H. J. NOGEL & BRO.
Jewelers and Engravers
Registered Optometrist

For Recreation
GO TO
STAHL'S
Billiard Room

Candy *Sodas*
WAINIES
Sandwiches *Sundaes*

Bostian's
MUSIC SHOP
100 Front St., MILTON, PA.
Pianos and Phonographs
Records and Sheet Music
PIANO TUNING

THE UNIVERSITY PRINT SHOP
C. M. SCHUYLER, Prop.
SPECIALIZES IN
Student and Fraternity Work
Attractive Printing At Attractive Prices
In addition to Prompt Service
We are also equipped to handle all kinds of COMMERCIAL PRINTING PAMPHLETS and PAPERS.

"Say It With Flowers"
SAVIDGE'S
SHOP ON THE SQUARE

3 handy packs for 5¢

WRIGLEY'S P.K.
NEW HANDY PACK
Fits hand ~ pocket and purse
More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money
Look for Wrigley's P. K. Handy Pack on your Dealer's Counter

J. F. PROWANT Company
OVERCOATS AND SUITS
Unprecedented savings in our Annual Sale of Samples and Close-Outs!
Give Them a Look!
Corner Third and Market Sts.
LEWISBURG, PA.

John Ward Ken's Shoes
INCORPORATED REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
$9
PERMANENT DISPLAY AT Montgomery & Co.
$7
John Ward Ken's Shoes
INCORPORATED REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Stores in New York, Brooklyn, Newark and Philadelphia. Address by Mail Orders, 99 Hudson st., New York City.

STEININGER'S CAFE
The Favorite Rendezvous for Those Who Want
Good Food

Have It Done at
VOGEL'S
And Look Your Best.
DRY CLEANING — PRESSING — ALTERING — REPAIRING
331 Market Street

B.U. Book Shelf

David Jayne Hill Writes On Origin of World Court

David Jayne Hill, '74, former president of Bucknell and later first assistant secretary of state for the United States, has an article in the January 9 issue of the **Saturday Evening Post**, under the title "The Whole Case of the World Court of Justice," in which he offers a complete statement of the origin and nature of the Permanent Court of International Justice established by the League of Nations.

Dr. Hill says in effect that the United States was really responsible for the promulgation of the idea of a world court for settling the difference between nations by purely judicial means. For when in 1898 this country accepted an invitation from the Russian minister of foreign affairs to participate in a conference to be held at the Hague for consideration of the limitation of armaments, our delegates were instructed to propose a plan for a stable international tribunal.

"This plan for an international tribunal, conceived in the form of a resolution to be introduced at the conference, if the occasion seemed opportune, was, I believe, the first official plan for an international court of justice, as distinguished from voluntary arbitration, ever made," says Dr. Hill. "It provided for judges, learned in international law, instead of arbitrators acting under a comprimis submitted to them. The court was to have a permanent existence, not an occasional one.

The article traces in some detail the entire history of the development of the world court idea.

Secretary J. J. Davis Produces Book on "Selective Immigration"

The Scott-Mitchell Publishing Company of St. Paul, Minn., announces the publication of "Selective Immigration," by Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, to whom Bucknell gave the degree LL. D., in 1924. The book contains a statement of the latest administrative policies of the Government in regard to this important subject.

Poffenberger Describes Advertising Psychology

"Human desires and the satisfaction of those desires are the pivotal points upon which all advertising methods should turn, in the judgment of Albert T. Poffenberger, Ph. D., '09, associate professor of psychology, Columbia University, and lecturer on the psychology of advertising, School of Business, Columbia University, who has written a new book, just from the Shaw presses, 'Psychology in Advertising.' In this book the author outlines the proper utilization of human desires in effective advertising. Step by step, he shows just how they can really be stimulated and satisfied by correct advertising appeals. He describes in detail how these desires can be measured, tells what the measurement methods are, and when each method should be employed. Furthermore, he lays bare in a practical manner the profitable use of the questionnaire for sounding the consumer's interests, preferences, and prejudices, and suggests the best way to tabulate and interpret replies."

—Ex Libris.

Prof. Lewis E. Theiss Publishes "The Flume In The Mountains"

"The Flume in the Mountains," By Lewis Edwin Theiss. Published by the W. A. Wilde Company.

"There is real romance and adventure in this story, based on the great development now taking place in harnessing our tremendous water supply for the generation of electric power.

"Teddy Robinson, the leading character in the book, accidentally comes across the operations of the Sphinx Construction Company, which is undertaking the building of a flume to carry the water from a stream on a lofty plateau for three miles and drop it over a precipice nearly 400 feet high. To Teddy, this method of 'manufacturing' electric power seems magical, and he decides to enter the electrical field.

"Discouragements, tests of physcial and moral stamina, and the exercise of keen powers of observation, characterize the crowded chapters, and Teddy comes to know, as the superintendent expresses it, that 'every job is important.' His adventures and misadventures will appeal to boys of every age.

"Mr. Theiss understands boys. He has proved this beyond a doubt in this splendid addition to his list of real boys' books."

—American Forests and Forest Life.

Numerous magazine articles have recently been published by the same author. The latest, appearing in the January Forecast under the title "A Penny Saved is a Penny Earned," is a discussion of means of financing one's annual vacation.

The same magazine printed in its October issue an article by Professor and Mrs. Theiss on "Old Fashioned Quilts," illustrated with original photographs.

American Forests and Forest Life published in its November issue an article by Professor Theiss on "Trees for Profit and Pleasure," a plea for the wider use of productive trees in landscaping home grounds.

The October 14 issue of the **Outlook** published an article by the same author under the title "Why Not Parachutes for Dirigibles?" This was one of a number of articles from different sources on the airship question, published by the **Outlook**, following the collapse of the Shenandoah.

Other articles have appeared in the **American Nut Journal, Better Crops,** and the **Garden Magazine.**

Co-eds Sing Carols After Holiday Party

Acting Dean Clark Introduces Town Caroling. Girls Sing at Professors' Homes

Students and faculty at the Women's College forgot all about last minute examinations in the excitement of celebrating the annual Christmas dinner on Thursday evening, December 17.

The tables, daintily decorated with snow-covered Christmas trees, chimney tops filled with gifts, red and green crepe paper, and lighted by candles, gave a holiday aspect to the dining room.

Instead of the girls singing grace as usual, they remained silent while from a distance the strains of "Holy Night" were heard. It was played by Miss Charlotte Armstrong, on the violin, and sung by Mrs. Wilfred Wilcox.

Then came the best part of the party, the opening of the gifts, and the presenting of gifts to the waitresses. Songs and cheers kept everyone in high spirits. One group cheered for Home, while another gave three rays for Santa Claus.

The menu consisted of fruit cup, turkey, mashed potatoes, dressing, cranberry sauce, lima beans, rolls, mince pie, nuts, and mints.

Repeated calls for Chef Moore brought him in, smiling from ear to ear. Mrs. Sale and Miss Clark were also called upon to stand up.

A pleasant surprise came in the form of a Snowball Dance by "Billie" Dakin and "Shorty" Parmley.

After the dinner about one hundred of the girls assembled in the hall, and accompanied by Miss Clark and Miss Brakeman, went about singing Christmas carols before the professors' homes.

This is the first time in the history of Bucknell that the students have gone about the town caroling. The idea was introduced by Dean Clark, and was enthusiastically taken up by the girls. For a week before the party the dining room echoed with the carols as the girls practiced them.

More than twenty-five professors' homes were visited, and everywhere the carolers were cordially received.

Campus Club Holds Big Christmas Party

The annual Christmas party of the Campus Club was held in the living room of Women's College, December 16, 1925.

The room was decorated with evergreens. The only light was furnished by candles, and by the red glow from a fire place erected for the occasion.

Printed copies of Christmas Carols were distributed before the meeting began. The president, Mrs. Emory Hunt, turned over the meeting to Miss Olive Douglass, chairman of the program committee.

A chorus of fifteen members of the club entered singing Christmas carols. The chorus dispersed while Miss Armstrong played a violin solo.

Mrs. Fowle sang a group of carols, and was followed by songs by Mrs. Stoltz, Mrs. Wilcox, Mrs. Rivenburg, and Mrs. Hunt.

Each lady brought a small gift with a cerve attached. The receiving committee numbered the packages. Slips of paper, numbered to correspond to the packages, were shuffled and passed out to the ladies. Upon receiving the gift corresponding to her number, each lady was asked to read the enclosed verse.

Refreshments, consisting of ice cream, topped by spruce twigs, simulating tiny Christmas trees, and fruit cake, added to the Christmas spirit.

The campus dumbell wants to know if a Grape-Nut is a guy that is nutty over grapes.

Alumni Notes

Dr. Denzil King, '21

Dr. Denzil King, '21, is on the staff of the Reading Hospital, Reading, Pa.

Elizabeth Laedlein, '22

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Wentz, of Jersey Shore, on November 25. Mrs. Wentz was, before her marriage, Elizabeth Laedlein '22.

Charles C. Vaughan

Charles C. Vaughan, trustee of the University and president of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, was recently elected to the Board of Directors of the Union League.

John H. Patchin, '86

John H. Patchin, Bucknell Academy, '86, of Clearfield County, has been selected to succeed George A. Lukehart, who resigned his seat in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives.

Dorothy Spangler, '22

Miss Dorothy Spangler, '22, of Milton, has been elected to fill the position of continuation teacher, recently made vacant. Miss Spangler will teach two days each week in Milton and two days in Sunbury.

Three Elected Councilmen

Earl S. Pedigo, '17; W. Neil Baker, '11; and Walter Blair, who attended Bucknell in the early 1900's, were elected to the new borough council of Lewisburg, were sworn in on January 4. George A. Irland, '15, is one of the old members.

L. H. Horam, '23

Leicester H. Horam, '23, formerly of Lewisburg, married Miss Caroline Leed, of Shamokin, on December 26. The ceremony was performed at St. Edwards Church, Shamokin. Mr. Horam is an engineer with the State Highway Department.

Reuben W. Shrum, '08

Chaplain Reuben W. Shrum, '08, of the presidential yacht, Mayflower, spoke at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Williamsport, December 17, on "Ringing the Doorbells of Europe." He illustrated his lecture with 100 pictures taken on a recent diplomatic tour.

Alumnae Elected Legion Officers

Miss Maria A. Spyker, inst., '10; Mrs. James McClure, nee Florence Fowler; and Miss Mary Thornton, Mus., '93, Inst., '95, were recently elected secretary, treasurer, and assistant treasurer, respectively, of the American Legion Auxiliary, Kratzer-Dull Post, of Lewisburg. Miss McClure taught sewing in the Women's College a few years ago.

Franklin D. Arnold, '25

Mr. and Mrs. Alpine P. White, of Lock Haven, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Neta, to Franklin Davis Arnold, of Palm Beach, Fla. Miss White is a graduate of both the Lock Haven High School and the Lock Haven Normal, and is a member of the faculty of the junior high school at Nanticoke. Mr. Arnold was graduated from Bucknell University in 1925, and is field engineer for a development corporation at Palm Beach, Florida.

L. C. Fry, '23

L. C. Fry, '23, now an engineer on the staff of the contract service department at the Lynn works of the General Electric Company, reports the birth of a daughter in his family. Both mother and child are doing well.

Mathew E. Hagerty, '09

Mathew E. Hagerty, '09, of Lock Haven, member of the Clinton County bar, has been appointed to the Lock Haven board of examiners. The board will act on all applications from persons desiring to become legal practitioners.

T. R. Stein, '22

T. R. Stein, '22, is now engaged in turbine construction work for the Chicago office of the Genera Electric Company.

Rev. F. B. McAllister, '11

The Rev. Fred B. McAllister, '11, widely known western Pennsylvania pastor, who formerly occupied the pulpit of the First Christian Church, of New Castle, Pa., was called to the Royal Oak Baptist Church, of Detroit, and left for his new charge on January 8.

Pres. Hunt Talks to Lions Club

President Emory W. Hunt addressed the weekly noon-day luncheon of the Williamsport Lions Club, at the Lycoming Hotel, December 23.

In his talk, full of the Christmas spirit, Dr. Hunt said that Christ was a Lion—a lion of the tribe of Judah. He traced through the years from the birth of Christ the progress of mankind, and said that in important respects we are making progress. "What a world this would be if we could be like we are today (imbued with the Christmas spirit) the whole year through."

Oliver J. Decker, '99, secretary of the Board of Trustees, presided over the meeting and introduced the speaker. Mr. Decker was chairman of the entertainment committee.

S. B. Dunlap, '03

S. B. Dunlap, '03, superintendent of Lycoming County schools, is a member of a committee appointed by Francis B. Haas, state superintendent of public instruction, to pass finally on the items to be considered in scoring one-teacher elementary schools.

Superintendent Dunlap said recently there are four main points which his committee must consider in evaluating one-teacher schools. The first is the grounds, which will be evaluated according to size, adaptability, and ornamentation. The second is building, exterior and interior; the third is equipment, and the fourth the service system.

There are 161 one-teacher elementary schools in Lycoming County alone, Superintendent Dunlap says.

With so many girls having boy bobs, and men wearing fur coats, a fellow has to puzzle some to know whether or not to tip his hat!

SAYS FRENCH PROFESSORS RECEIVE LESS THAN $500

Captain G. Livingston Bayard, '99, who was retired as a U. S. Navy chaplain and is now a naval attache in France, recently wrote to Dr. Joseph Wood, enclosing a check for $25 and subscribing a total of $100 to the endowment fund.

He writes interestingly of life in France and points out the hardship that depreciation in the French currency has caused salaried workers, like college professors. "Here in Europe," he says, "all endowed institutions are in a desperate situation. Worthless or depreciated currencies have left once proud or powerful universities poor and weak. Depreciation in France has reduced endowments more than five hundred per cent. University professors receive less than five hundred dollars per annum. France, however, is better off than many European countries because of the private wealth of her people. The state is poor."

J. Fred Zeller
JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST
318 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

O'BRIEN'S
ICE CREAM
Wholesale or Retail
532 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

Auto Bus Service
Call O. I. LIDDICK

EVERYTHING TO EAT
—AT—
Wagner's Grocery

FILMS
Developed Printed Enlarged
Baker's Pharmacy

For
Christian Education
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
AT LEWISBURG, PA.
EMORY W. HUNT, D.D., LL.D., President
For catalog, book of views, or information, Address
H. W. HOLTER, Registrar

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS, ATHLETES
Do You Know?
"HOW TO STUDY"
The Students' Hand-Book of Practical Hints on the Technique of Effective Study
by
WILLIAM ALLAN BROOKS
A GUIDE containing hundreds of practical hints and short cuts in the economy of learning, to assist students in securing MAXIMUM SCHOLASTIC RESULTS at a minimum cost of time, energy, and labor.
ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED for overworked students and athletes engaged in extra-curricular activities and for average and honor students who are working for high scholastic achievement.
SOME OF THE TOPICS COVERED
Scientific Shortcuts in Effective Study.
Preparing for Examinations.
Writing Good Examinations.
Brain and Digestion in Relation to Study.
How to Take Lecture and Reading Notes.
Advantages and Disadvantages of Cramming.
The Athlete and His Studies.
Diet During Athletic Training.
How to Study Modern Languages.
How to Study Science, Literature, etc.
Why Go to College?
After College, What?
Developing Concentration and Efficiency.
WHY YOU NEED THIS GUIDE
"It is safe to say that failure to guide and direct study is the weak point in the whole educational machine." Prof. G. M. Whipple, U. of Michigan
"The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes, are overworked." Prof. H. S. Canby, Yale.
"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned, may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain." Prof. G. F. Swain, M. I. T.
"To students who have never learnt "How to Study," work is very often a chastisement, a flagellation, and an insuperable obstacle to contentment." Prof. A. Inglis, Harvard.
"HOW TO STUDY" will show you how to avoid all misdirected effort.
Get a good start and make this year a highly successful one by sending for this hand-book and guide NOW.
YOU NEED THIS INTELLIGENT ASSISTANCE
CLIP AND MAIL TODAY.
American Student Publishers,
22 West 42nd St., New York.
Gentlemen:
Please send me a copy of "How to Study," for which I enclose $1.00 cash; $1.10 check.
Name .....
Address .....

FOR HOME-MADE
CANDY and ICE CREAM
THE PURITY
334 Market Street PHONE 121-R2

YOUR BUSINESS
Solicited, Appreciated and Protected
Capital $125,000.00
Surplus and Profits $150,000.00
Deposits $1,250,000.00
Lewisburg
Trust and Safe Deposit Company

Dr. Jos. R. Wood Leaves Bucknell

(Continued from page 1)

This division saw much hard fighting. Dr. Wood was with the troops during his entire service in France. He was often in the trenches, and many times was under heavy fire. On one occasion he went back to bring the mail to the troops, making the trip along a road that was under heavy shell fire. He was twice cited for bravery: once during the action at Chateau Thierry, and again for service in the Argonne.

Since the close of the war, Dr. Wood has declined three calls to the ministry, in order to serve as secretary in the American Baptist Home Mission Society, in New York. He also served two years as secretary of the Federation of Churches, in Newark, N. J.

Dr. Wood was a very loyal member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He was popular with Phi Psis old and young. The depth of this regard for him was well shown after the death of Wilbur Hennen, of Fairmont, W. Va., who attended Bucknell for two years. Young Hennen was killed in a motoring accident near Ava, Ohio, December 15. He was assistant treasurer of the Community Savings and Loan Company, of Fairmont.

Among his papers was found a statement, dated November 13, 1924, asking that Dr. Joseph Wood come and take charge of the funeral in case he, Hennen, should die. The young man also asked that $100 from his estate be given to the Bucknell chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. The young man's own pastor was his second choice of a minister to conduct the funeral services. This paper was found too late for Dr. Wood to attend the services.

Mrs. Wood, whose loss in Lewisburg will be felt as keenly as will that of her husband, was Eliza Bell, '94, whose family has provided more students, teachers, and administrative officers for Bucknell than any other family in the land. For seven years she herself taught in the Institute. She is president of the Lewisburg Civic Club, and has been prominent in other civic and religious work. She teaches a large class of sophomores in the Baptist Sunday school.

Dr. and Mrs. Wood have three children: a daughter, Elizabeth, who was graduated from Barnard College, and who is now teaching in the Roosevelt Park High School, New Jersey; a son, Graham, who is a sophomore in the University; and a younger son who is in the Lewisburg public school.

B. U. Gets Plant, Physical Director

(Continued from page 1)

classes for the freshmen will be compulsory.

Plant is best known throughout the sporting world as a basketball coach and player. The following testimonial appeared in the Trenton Times of January 2, before his appointment to Bucknell had been announced: "Not alone were John Plant's laurels gained by his athletic prowess. His sportsmanship ,love of the game, and consideration of the other fellow, soon made Plant a leader in his class and in school. He played the game fairly and impressed upon his fellows the idea of a square deal.

"After graduating from Peddie, in 1906, with a fine record on the field and in the gym, Plant stepped into the real work of his career. He took special courses at Yale and Wisconsin and then returned to Peddie as physical director and coach. In this capacity he attained almost immediate success, which has never departed. He is rounding out a quarter-century of athletic activity with and for Peddie, that cannot be equalled by any other coach in the country.

"There are few men who can boast as long and as successful a career as John Plant. More than any other man in the school, Plant has an acquaintance with every lad and is an idol of them all. 'A sport for every Peddie boy' was an axiom long ago established by Plant. Rather than specialize on a few super-athletes, John Plant has seen to it that every lad got some athletic work.

"Basketball has been Plant's shining light. Ernest Blood, coach of the Passaic High 'wonder team' has no Letter record than Plant, if as good. Peddie's teams have changed from year to year, but Plant has kept them winning. For six years Peddie has won the State championship basketball honors in the tourneys arranged by the N. J. S. I. A. A."

An article in Boy's Life claimed that Plant had developed more dribblers who later starred in college than any other coach. Princeton's captains for the past three years have all been plant's proteges, Jefferies, Cleaves, and Eben. Norris of Columbia, Suisman of Yale, Shapley of the Navy, Langren of Penn State, Ward of Swarthmore, Stifler and Marshall of Brown, Molinet of Cornell, Weed of Dartmouth, and many other present-day college stars learned their court lore from "John" as they familiarly call him.

His own career in the professional game (in his prime basketball was not a college sport) rivals his coaching record. He reached the heighth of his game with the Bristol team which for two years won the professional championship of the country. The sports editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer submitted Plant's name as a candidate for the guard position on the "all-time basketball team" which writers for that paper have recently picked.

Plant has had particular success with pole vaulters and hurdlers in his track work, although he coaches both track and field events. Two of his prep school boys reached the sectional trials for the last Olympic team, Gill who threw the javelin 180 feet, and Lloyd, the Navy plebe, who later scored 26 points in a plebe track meet.

His days at Peddie now are numbered, for his resignation becomes effective at the end of his twenty-fifth year. As he himself worded a letter to a student at Bucknell "And now I'm going out to make good for Bucknell." That is the spirit with which Plant takes up his new position.

MANY B. U. ALUMNI AT P. E. A. CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1)

'68; Emily Devine Kelly, '21; Emily A. Lane, '10; Jessie I. Potts, '18; Joseph E. Ratajski, '08; G. C. L. Riemer, '06; R. H. Rivenburg, '97; W. S. Robinson, '02; Emilie F. Salmon (Univ. of Pittsburgh); R. J. W. Templin, '16; L. J. Ulmer, '02; R. B. Vastine, '27; A. M. Weaver, '05; H. B. Weaver, '14; J. C. Welrick, '17; Irvin W. Ziegler, '05.

Lybarger Offers Cup To Stimulate Debate

Through the Bucknell Debating Board, Lee Francis Lybarger, Esq., of Mifflinburg, has offered a silver cup to that high school in this section that is outstanding in debate.

Twelve nearby high schools have been invited by T. Burns Drum, Bucknell debate manager, to contest for this cup.

These twelve teams have been divided into four groups, as follows: Lewisburg, Montgomery, Sunbury; Williamsport, Milton, Northumberland; Mifflinburg, Shamokin, Watsontown; Lock Haven, Bloomsburg, Mt. Carmel.

Debates will be held the second Friday night in April. The four winners will meet in two dual debates to be held the following Friday evening. The two winners at these semi-finals will clash on the succeeding Friday night. The winner of this final contest gets the cup.

The chairman of the various debates will be members of the Bucknell University debating squad, and the judges will be mostly members of the Bucknell faculty. The winning high school will be invited to Bucknell at the close of the debating season, and at an annual banquet will be presented with the cup. A great deal of interest has been aroused over the contests and many strong teams will be in the field.

Read the Bucknellian

Beauty Bows Before The Rainbow

DELICATE pastel shades are in style, and BLUEBIRD PEARLS meet the need for necklaces in blending shades. There's a necklace to match every frock. All the fashionable hues are apparent in the selection we are showing.

And BLUEBIRD PEARLS are now, as always, peerless in quality.

See the selection—here!

$10 and upwards.

GRENOBLE BROS.
JEWELERS

JANUARY CLEARANCE
IN THE READY TO WEAR DEPARTMENT

Balbriggan one and two piece suits @ $3.95; Silk Crepe and Poiret Sheen Dresses @ $6.95. All Coats at liberal reduction for quick clearance.

New Slickers in the wanted shades @ $5.00 each.

HERMAN & LEISER
532 Market Street Lewisburg, Pa.

Endowment Drive Ends In Success

(Continued from page 1)

and the Stadium. The acquisition of this land makes it certain that Bucknell will have a campus adequate for her needs for decades to come, if not, indeed, for all time.

The construction of the Engineering Building was the next step in this program of improvement. Two hundred thousand dollars was the sum asked by commercial builiders to erect it. Professor Frank E. Burpee took his own group of Bucknell workmen, augmented it with local workers known to him, built the building, and installed machinery worth several thousand dollars, all for less than one hundred thousand. By saving more than half the estimated cost, Professor Burpee contributed notably to the University and simplified the problem of the trustees, which was to find the money to pay for the structure.

Similar achievements were scored in the enlargement of the Chemical Laboratory and in the renovation of the Woman's College and the dormitories on the Hill. A large amount of work was done at relatively small cost, though the actual cost aggregated many thousands.

The building of the Stadium is another great achievement of this lustrum. This was the work of the alumni, and to Mr. John T. Shirley, ex-'09, belongs much of the credit for the success of the campaign. Without his organizing genius and driving force, the campaign might never have been successful.

But the success of the stadium campaign made the endowment drive of last year even more difficult to carry through. Half a dozen years ago the General Education Board offered Bucknell $200,000 for its endowment on condition that by December 31, 1925, the institution be free from debt, and have raised $450,000 in cash. The campaign was first postponed because of the Interchurch World Movement. A second postponement was decided upon because of the desire of the alumni to undertake the stadium drive. Both of these drives materially reduced the resources from which Bucknell would naturally expect to draw the additional sums needed to secure the General Education Board's $200,000. Yet the endowment drive has been successful.

At the end of 1925 Dr. John T. Judd, treasurer of the University, was able to report to the General Education Board that the University was free of debt, the Miller farm, the Engineering Building, and the numerous renovations all being paid for, and that the University had $225,000 in cash and the remainder of the $450,000 subscribed. Upon this showing the General Education Board agreed to give the University at once $100,000, and to extend the time for collection the other half of the cash necessary to secure the remaining $100,000.

These sums—the $225,000 collected from endowment subscribers, and the $100,000 handed over by the General Education Board—add almost a third of a million dollars to the University's endowment at this time.

At its recent meeting in New York, the Board of Trustees went over the entire situation with President Hunt and authorized a further advance in the salaries of the teaching forces.

All that remains to make these various efforts one hundred per cent. successful is for those subscribers who have pledged money to the university to meet their obligations. This they are doing. Money is coming in every day, and Dr. Judd hopes to make a very favorable report to the General Education Board on the first of next April. Already he has in hand more than $50,000 of the sum still needed to claim the General Education Board's second $100,000.

Ministerial Students, Attention!

The attention of ministerial students is called to the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary ad which begins in this issue. The ad will run weekly, telling the Seminary story by changing each month.

Never walk in front of a lady—if she is driving a car.

Send your Bucknellian home.

M. R. GOOD'S
Meat Market
FOR
GOOD FRESH MEATS

The Talk of the Town Sale
January 14th to January 20th

DURING the Talk of the Town Sale we are offering this season's MILLINERY at one half off the regular price.

All LADIES' and MISSES' COATS and DRESSES, with the exception of the Imported Evening Gowns, will be sold during the sale at one-third off the regular price.

This sale is an event that does not occur often. The depth of the price reductions and the comfortable sums to be saved, even on the smallest article, will amply repay you for whatever inconvenience you may go to in traveling to Milton and to our store.

The McGlynn Stores
32, 34, 36 Broadway, Milton, Pa.

"Yes, this is a Hickey-Freeman. Most comfortable suit I ever had. Did you think it was brand new? I've worn it and worn it. Got it from

"Montgomery & Co.
"LEWISBURG, PA."

Hickey-Freeman
Customized Clothes

JUNIATA VARSITY FIVE
VS.
BUCKNELL, SAT., JAN. 23

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

PAY YOUR COLLEGE BILL
BEFORE
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1

VOLUME XXIX LEWISBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1926. NUMBER 16

PROF. C. R. JOHNSON LECTURES ON LIFE IN CONSTANTINOPLE

Tells of Many Turkish Customs; Census By Counting Houses; All Carry Big Burdens

COURTING ONCE DONE BY ANOTHER PERSON

Mohammedans Called to Prayer By Priest Five Times a Day; Private Life Religious

Professor C. R. Johnson, who before coming to Bucknell was a professor at Robert College, Constantinople, gave an illustrated lecture on "Constantinople and the Turks" at the Baptist Church, Monday evening, January 11. Professor Johnson lived in Turkey for four years and during this time collected a number of interesting pictures and more interesting experiences.

According to Professor Johnson's statements the city of Constantinople looks like one that has been built for centuries, but the remodelling that has been done here and there gives it the appearance of an attempt at modernization. The streets are narrow and the houses are built close, often with the second story projecting over the street. The windows are latticed. Tall buildings are lacking, the public buildings being rarely more than four stories in height.

The population of the city is estimated at a million, but this figure is not at all accurate for the method of taking the census is to count the houses and guess at the number of persons that should inhabit each one.

The Turks have many customs that seem strange to the Occidental. Men, even old men, carry enormous burdens on their backs and uncomplainingly take them up flights of stairs. Children are shown all kinds of kindness and indulgence. One Turk even said that when the children became too noisy in the house, instead of sending them out, he would go himself.

The dress of the Turk is very picturesque. Men used to wear the fez, colorful but not very useful, and the women wore veils allowing only a small part of their faces to be seen. They are adopting more and more of the western dress, however. The custom in regard to marriage is most peculiar. It was considered improper for a man to see his bride before the wedding was performed, and the courting had to be done by some other person. The Turks still retain their wide open markets in which fools of all kinds are displayed and exposed to the dirt of the city. Strangely enough the buyers seem not to mind this in the least.

The cause of illiteracy among the Turks is very high, the percentage of those who can neither read nor write being estimated at eighty-five. New schools are being opened, however, so that in the future illiteracy will be less common. Robert College, where Professor Johnson taught, is fulfilling a great mission in providing a place for education. Students from many countries attend this institution, some of them even commuting across the Bosphorus from Asia Minor.

In religion most of the Turks are Mohammedan. They have built gor-

(Continued on page 8)

UNCLE SAM HAS A LETTER FOR YOU, SIGNED H. W. H.

College bills for the second semester 1925-26 are being sent out from the Registrar's office this week. Several weeks ago it was announced that the entire bill for the second semester would be due at the time of enrolment. As the registration is drawing to a close the bills are being drawn up and will all be mailed before the end of the week.

As many of these bills appear to be lost each semester in the mails the Registrar recommends that anyone not receiving his bill should call at the office before the beginning of the next semester and receive a copy. The payment, or the making of some arrangement to pay the bills, will be absolutely required before students will be allowed to enroll for the second semester or to attend the classes for which they have registered

Large Student Vote Favors World Court

Colleges Conducting Vote, 333-All But 4 Want American Entry, No Reservations

The campaign of the World Court Committee of the Council of Christian Associations had two outstanding results. The first and most obvious was the large vote that was registered from colleges all over the country, a vote that showed beyond question that the students want America to participate in the Permanent Court of International Justice. The other was the formation of an Intercollegiate student federation for the consideration of international problems.

As reported by the National director. As reported by the national director of the campaign in his report to students voted for the court in terms probably acceptable to the administration; 7,909 voted for the strong reservations of Mr. Borah; 19,895 were against the court. The division of the vote can be seen in the following table:

Total vote cast	128,767
Number of colleges conducting vote	333
Colleges favorable to American entry	329
Colleges opposed to American entry	4
Harding-Hughes-Coolidge terms	30,701
The "Harmony Plan"	21,761
Entry without reservations	39,540
The Borah terms	7,930
Against the court	19,895

In Pennsylvania the vote simply for or against the court was 1210 to 354 in favor of entrance, with the vote on the various propositions running: Harding-Hughes-Coolidge, 2404; Harmony, 2209; Borah, 449, and opposed, 694. This makes the total vote for the state 8823 in favor of the court and 958 opposed.

The second outstanding result was the foundation of the National Students' Federation of America. This organization was formed at Princeton University at the close of the National Collegiate World Court Conference held there December 11 and 12, 1925. The federation is a strictly student controlled body and explicitly states that the students of the college shall have the final authority in the choice of delegates for its meetings which are to be held annually. The federation has been invited to hold its conference at Ann Arbor, the seat of the University of Michigan, next year.

Phone Man Shows How Line Is Made

That the outside workings of the telephone industry have been greatly improved in the past few years, was shown in an illustrated lecture given by Mr. Hyde, a representative of the Bell Telephone Co. of Philadelphia at the meeting of the Big Four Engineering Society on Wednesday evening, January 13.

Four reels of moving pictures, illustrating the digging of post holes, the setting of posts, the transportation of the poles, and the stringing of wires, were shown. Mr. Hyde explained as the pictures were shown on the screen.

Some of the most interesting pictures were the ones showing the apparatus for digging the post holes, the apparatus for setting the poles, the large truck on which this equipment is carried, and the location engineer at work.

The apparatus for digging the post holes consists of a large bit fastened to a truck. This bit is turned into the ground, is raised and spun, emptying its load. This operation is continued until the proper depth is reached.

The apparatus for setting the poles is just as interesting. It picks the pole up in huge claws and drops it into the hole. This apparatus is fastened to a large truck.

Carrying the blue prints, the location engineer was shown staking out new lines. These new cable lines are then stretched very easily by the use of a large truck.

NOTICE

Norman R. Hill, ex-'17, of the Billy Sunday Brotherhood, and Brooks Reese, both of Williamsport, will speak at the special evangelistic service in the Presbyterian church, Sunday, January, 24, at 7:30 P. M.

Dr. Bartol Tells Engineers About Early B. U. Teachers

SHOWS STEPHEN W. TAYLOR, FIRST PROFESSOR OF MATHEMATICS, CREATOR OF BUCKNELL

Professor William Cyrus Bartol, head of the department of mathematics, talked to the members of Pi Mu Epsilon and he Big Four, with their guests, at their major yearly meeting in Bucknell Hall, last Thursday night. Dr. Bartol chose as his subject the theme "Bucknell's Pioneer Professors of Mathematics—Who They Were and What They Did."

Professor Harry S. Everett, who presided, introduced Dr. Bartol as a Bucknellian—A. B., 1872; A. M., 1875; Ph. D., Adrian College; teacher in the public schools; instructor in the Mansfield Normal School; professor at Bucknell since 1881; architect; engineer; composer; author; builder of the Bucknell observatory and other buildings.

Dr. Bartol said he didn't know whether he could measure up to all this, but he was sure of one thing; it was sure kind of his hearers to come out on so mean a night. He said he wasn't altogether sure that he himself would have come to Bucknell Hall in the rain to hear any other speaker.

He explained the choice of his subject by showing the real need for greater knowledge in the University of the men who have had a hand in making Bucknell a success.

"I asked a student in the hall the other day," said Professor Bartol, "if he had ever heard of Taylor—Stephen W. Taylor—who did so much for the University. The student looked at me a moment and asked, 'Who was he? A football player?' It just semed to me that we really ought to understand that some people besides football players have done something for Bucknell."

Dr. Bartol's speech in full was as follows:

The pioneer professors of mathematics in Bucknell University were Dr. Stephen W. Taylor, Dr. Charles S. James, and Dr. George Morris Philips. They served in the aggregate thirty-six years. Their successor was elected in 1881. He is still the head of the department of mathematics. Accordingly, he has served, up to the present date, nearly forty-five years.

Dr. Taylor came to Lewisburg in 1845. This was before the University had a single building or a single pupil. During his first year he worked in a preparatory way, and at the end of the year had succeeded in forming a small school for boys and girls—all ages and conditions were admitted. He remained in Lewisburg only until he had succeeded in getting the University fairly under way. He graduated his first class in 1851 and immediately accepted the presidency of Madison University.

Dr. Charles S. James was elected to succeed Dr. Taylor. He entered upon his work as professor of mathematics and natural philosophy in 1871 and remained at the head of the department until 1877—a period of twenty-six years.

Dr. George Morris Philips, a graduate of the University, was elected to the chair of mathematics and astronomy in 1878. He served for three years, resigning in 1881 to accept the principalship of the State Normal School at West Chester, Pa.

It is worthy of note that all of the Bucknell pioneer professors of mathematics, during their college days, were awarded scholastic honors, and in later years attained to the highest recognition in the field of education.

Dr. Taylor graduated from Hamilton College in 1817 at the head of his class. He became in 1846 the acting president of the University at Lewisburg and in 1851 the president of Madison University.

Dr. James graduated from Brown University in 1843. He was chosen to membership in the Phi Beta Kappa scholarship fraternity in his junior year—an unusual honor. Dr. James, like his predecessor, Dr. Taylor, became a college president after leaving Lewisburg. He served as president of Monongahela College from 1880 to 1894.

Dr. Philips graduated from the University at Lewisburg in 1871. He was awarded second honors in the largest class graduated up to that year, like his predecessors in the chair of mathematics, Dr. Philips was elected to a college presidency—that of Bucknell University. He did not accept, however. He served the State Normal School as principal for more than forty years.

With such distinguished pioneers to lead the way there is evident cause and reason why Bucknell should climb among the colleges to her present high place in mathematics. These were able men. They ranked with the best anywhere.

President Daniel C. Gilman once said this to the trustees of Johns Hopkins University, when the all-important question of how to begin the building of the university was on their minds. "Gentlemen," he said, "enlist a great mathematician and a distinguished Grecian and your problem will be solved." And so it came about that before there were any classes or even rooms or buildings for classes, a great mathematician and a distinguished Greek scholar were secured as professors for the proposed university at Baltimore.

The Johns Hopkins' board of control seemed to cherish these early words of President Gilman to his trustees. We find that later, in 1876, they turned to the great mathematician James J. Sylvester, of London, and called him to the chair of mathematics. The United States Bureau of Education in circular No. 3, 1890, has this to say of Sylvester:

"He is a mathematical genius and a unit erful as such in his activity. He has no superior on this continent." Sylvester gave to mathematics a new and powerful impulse. Modern mathematics owes much of its origin and development to his rare genius.

The presence of Sylvester at Johns Hopkins was epoch-making. Dr. G. S. Halsted wrote of him, "American students could hardly realize that Sylvester—who with Caley of London outranks all other English-speaking mathematicians—was actually at work at Johns Hopkins University. Young mathematicians who felt within themselves the longing for creative power, hastened to Baltimore. The city was made to become, by this modern Euclid, a new Alexandria."

The great awakening of the University recalled the words of President Gilman: "If you wish to build a university, enlist a great mathematician—and your problem will be solved." With Sylvester's wonderful ability and activity as an impulse, Johns Hopkins began to accomplish her mission and fulfill the promise of her founders.

I note how very like the Johns Hopkins beginnings were those of our own University. One might well believe that Bucknell's pioneer committee had heard the words of President Gilman to his trustees: "Enlist a great mathematician and your problem will be solved."

For it came to pass in Lewisburg that before there were classes or buildings or rooms, a great mathematician was secured for the proposed university. The great mathematician was Stephen W. Taylor. It was he who solved the problem of building the University at Lewisburg.

Our late President Harris, in the May number, 1906, of the Bucknell Mirror, wrote concerning Dr. Taylor. He said "If any one person is entitled to be called the founder of Bucknell University it is he." And may I emphasize the fact that although Dr. Taylor, the founder of the university was its acting president at the founding, he never had any other official title than professor of mathematics. He performed the duties of president in conjunction with those of his chair of mathematics.

As professor of mathematics, Dr. Taylor delivered his inaugural address at the first Commencement of our University. This was on August 28, 1850; one year before our first class graduated.

It seems that no inaugural address delivered since by president or professor has been received with greater interest and favor. I quote the University minute made on that occasion by the Rev. Adie K. Bell, as secretary. (Fourteen years later Mr. Bell became chairman of our board of trustees.)

"Immediately after the delivery of Professor Taylor's inaugural address as professor of mathematics, the trus-

(Continued on page 4)

Faculty Makes Rules For Social Affairs

Agrees to Student Council Plan For Five Dances a Semester, Annual Week-End Party

The social regulations determined upon by the faculty, on recommendation of the committee on social activities, and originally suggested by the Student Council, were read in the meeting of the Student Council Monday, January 11, by President Hunt. The regulations are almost identical with the suggestions made by the Student Council in the last meeting held before vacation.

"1. Fraternities will not tolerate the use of liquor at their social affairs.

"2. Automobiles shall be used only as a means of conveyance to and from fraternity functions, and shall not be occupied by participants between dances.

"3. Each fraternity shall be permitted to hold at most, five dances each semester, two of which college women may attend. These dances shall be held only on Friday or Saturday nights, or on the night preceding a holiday or vacation.

"4. One dance each semester may continue until one o'clock A. M. and the others until twelve o'clock. The dances attended by college women shall be held subject to special rules governing college women.

"5. Each fraternity will be permitted once during the college year to hold a week-end function extending over two nights and the intervening day, while the college is in session. Out of town guests at these functions shall be lodged at approved homes of private families or at approved lodging houses. Chaperonage for the day shall be approved by the committee of the faculty on student activities. This function shall be one of the five permitted dances.

"6. No fraternity shall hold more than one dance at the time of the Junior Prom, the Sophomore Cotillion, or the Freshman Hop.

"7. Chaperones at fraternity social functions will be expected to report to those in charge of the same any actions on the part of participants which do not meet with their approval."

It takes about 1,500 nuts to hold an automobile together, but any one can scatter it all over the landscape.

—The Outlook.

"Sem" Girl As Santa Cheers Little Tots

"Sem" girls played Santa Claus just before the holidays, when they visited the Evangelical Orphanage to see that their "little sisters" and "brothers" in that institution had their share of Christmas cheer.

They brought a Christmas tree, which they trimmed with gay bags of colored netting filled with pop corn, nuts, and candy. The bags were made by mothers and friends of the girls in Lewisburg.

The names of the children were written on slips of paper, then shuffled in a box, each student drawing a slip, the purpose of this being the selection of a child to which each might play "big sister." However, there were more girls than children, thus some of the children were fortunate in having two "big sisters."

Elizabeth Sale and Ruth Miller told Christmas stories and Florence Parmley, as a clown, delighted the little folk. "Santa Claus," in the person of Edna Watson, who is very popular at the Homes, carried out her part well. She distributed the gifts which the "big sisters" had provided.

Ice cream and Christmas cookies were served. A delightful afternoon was spent, and it would be difficult to decide which got the more pleasure out of the arrangement—the "big sisters" or the children. The young ladies plan to visit often during the remainder of the college year and they will always be given a royal welcome.

Mr. C. I. Carpenter, assistant manager of the football team, is interested in the boys and hopes to be able to help them along the line of their sports. Kappa Delta Rho fraternity, of which Mr. Carpenter is a member, sent a nice sum of money—"to help make Christmas just a little happier."

Send your Bucknellian home.

BOY, HELD, ADMITS ATTEMPT TO ROB THE WOLFE HOUSE

Eugene Catherman, Local Lad, Caught by Policeman Murtha At Door of Building

WANTED MONEY TO GET OUT OF TOWN TO WORK

Denies Charge That He Had Part in the Bower-Brady Thefts of the Last Few Weeks

A boy, prowling around Wolfe House during the dinner hour when he thought the dormitory was empty, was caught by Policeman William P. Murtha, and forced to confess his intention of robbing the building, on Wednesday, January 13, about 6:20 o'clock. Blanche Thompson, '27, was the only person in Wolfe House at the time.

Miss Thompson, working in her room, thought she heard a peculiar noise, after the other women students had all left for dinner. Looking around, she discovered Policeman Murtha, who was stationed to guard the house. The sound was heard again, and a slim boy was seen turning down the steps of Wolfe House, as if to get away.

Murtha stopped him as a suspicious character, the boy not attempting to run away. He was taken into the house, and Fred Evans, '26, was called from his position as guard of Bower House, to watch the boy, while Murtha went for Dean Clark. The boy calmly said his name was Eugene Catherman, aged 17, 269 South First street, and confessed he had gone first to the rear of Wolfe House, but finding the door locked, had come to the front. "Why didn't you come on into the house after you had started up the steps?" asked Murtha, in questioning Catherman. "Because I saw you in there," was the frank reply.

Catherman was suspected of having had some part in the thefts committed at Bower and Brady houses a few days previously. Ruth Mathews, '28, was in her room at Brady House when, during the dinner hour, it was robbed. She had seen the thief who had asked her where Mrs. Sale's room was. Called in to identify Catherman, she said she could not tell whether he was the same person or not.

A private hearing for Catherman was held in Justice-of-the-Peace Bowersox's office on the corner of Sixth and Market streets, Thursday evening, at 7:30, at which Catherman was charged with having taken part in the robbery of George Flick's cigar store, 124 Market street, last July, when $30 worth of goods, cigarettes, cigars, and pipes, had been carried off. Evidence for this charge was based on a statement of the boy's while he was in the custody of "Morey" Wilebach, '26, and Murtha. Catherman denied having said this, and denied any part in the Bower-Brady thefts, but pleaded guilty to the charge of attempted unlawful entry with intent to commit a felony.

Not being able to get work in Lewisburg, Catherman said he had just wanted to get enough money to take him somewhere where he could work. Mr. Catherman, the boy's father, is the janitor at the Phi Kappa Psi house.

PEPS' BOILER IN A M., BASKETBALLERS IN P. M.

Few of us know that "Mal" Musser, the Bucknell basketball coach, rises at five o'clock on these cold winter mornings. "Mal" is learning the business from the ground up at the factory in which his father has an interest.

At present "Mal's" job is to get a full head of steam up by the time the factory opens. By working so early in the morning he is allowed to leave in the late afternoon to coach the varsity basketball team. If he can fire as well as he can coach, we are sure that he has mastered that phase of the mill business thoroughly.

On Riverside Drive, New York, near Columbia University, stands the International House where 1200 students from 69 countries live. Of these students 525 represent 53 countries. Living under one roof these students from all over the world participate in the most real sort of international education.

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

SIGMA CHI

Tim Murray, '24, who is a partner in the Murray Furniture Co., of Dubois, Pa. visited his friends at the Sigma Chi house during a recent week-end.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

The pledges tendered a very enjoyable town dance to the active chapter on Friday, January 15. The house was appropriately decorated in purple and white. One of the novelties of the evening was a large electric star which hung above the fire-place, and had numerals, "29" inscribed on it. The guests and chaperones were Brother and Mrs. Robert Harris, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Brough, Brother Jack Davis, '25, and, "Tommy" Kreidel, '29. Noble and his orchestra furnished an original program of music for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith were the guests of the chapter for dinner on Sunday.

The chapter gave a chicken and waffle dinner on Monday evening, January 18, in honor of Brother "Moose" McCormick, '04. The chapter also presented him with a Dunhill pipe. Brother Jack Davis, '25, and "Ged" Brough were guests. "Moose" thanked the chapter and gave a brief outline of his future work at West Point.

The Misses Mary Pratt, Naomi Samuel, and Ann Ingram of Nanticoke, Miss Kathryn Jury of Bloomsburg, and Miss Kathryn Ryan of Johnstown were guests for dinner Saturday, January 16.

"Eddie" Jones, '27, left Lewisburg Sunday for Syracuse where he expects to tickle the ivories with Challis and his orchestra in the Hotel Onondaga. Ted Kemmer, and several other of Bill's old players, are also going to play.

KAPPA SIGMA

Last Monday, "Jimmie" Martin, a member of the Kappa Sigma Chapter at Pitt, paid us a visit to see his friends, "Chuck" Kushell and "Henrie" Riesmeyer. The boys had quite a chat with him after dinner and he seemed greatly interested in Bucknell. In the evening he went with some of the fellows to see the interfraternity basketball games.

Kappa Sig has arranged a "Sem" dance for February 6. Noble's orchestra will play.

The basketball team is hard at work getting ready for the games and it looks as though they are going to come through with flying colors.

ALPHA CHI MU

Last week the Alpha Chi-Mu basketball team lined up against the local high school team in Tustin gym. There was some doubt as to how the fraternity cagers would make out in view of the fact that the high school team was having a winning streak. But under Short's careful coaching the game broke 12-13 in favor of the fraternity men. Paul Schmidt refereed the game.

A. X. M.	Pos.	L. H. S.
Walker	F.	Koser
Gittins	F.	Winters
Pollack	C.	Johnson
Cowell	G.	Krebs
Jordon	G.	Good

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

The T. U. O. basketball team defeated Coal Township high school at Shamokin, Friday, January 15, by a score of 44-25. This gives the boys an even break in out-of-town games; defeating Milroy 40-16, losing to Danville Y. M. C. A. 25-24, and to Shamokin High School 11-10, and winning over Coal Township 44-25.

Theta Upsilon Omega announces the pledging of Willis G. Snow, '28, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

A "Vic" dance attended by a dozen couples was held on Saturday afternoon. Assistant Professor and Mrs. J. S. Gold, and Miss Helen Barto were the chaperones.

PHI LAMBDA THETA

Louis G. Rode, of Susquehanna University, spent Saturday with friends at the house.

The fellows recently enjoyed treats on Harry E. Knudson, '28, whose fraternity pin "disappeared" during the Xmas vacation.

In playing a certain questioning game the other evening, Arthur B. Stutzman, '29, with his hand upon the Bible, innocently confessed that he loved a certain "Sem" girl. He says that he is patiently waiting for Washington's birthday to approach.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Bucknell Tri Deltas in the neighborhood of Philadelphia held their annual Christmas gathering on the afternoon of December the thirtieth, when they lunched at the Arcadia and attended "Carroll's Vanities" at the Schubert Theatre. Those present were Ann Zerby, '26, Margaret Zerby, '29, Sarah Heysham, '28, Gladys Roberts, '26, Mrs. Roy Schwicker, '24 Miss Sue Plummer, '23, and Miss Miriam Stanger, '24.

MU PHI EPSILON

A French program was given by the Mu Phi Epsilon fraternity in a private recital in the Women's College in the evening of January 11. The numbers were quite interesting, and made a very pleasant evening's entertainment.

The Program was:

Singing ..... The Triangle
Reading: Some Noted French Artists
Edith Womer
Sans Toi ..... Guy d'Hardelot
Bonne Nuit ..... J. Massenet
Anna Leslie, Soprano
Meditation ..... Goumod
Rebekah Rentschler, violinist
Elegy ..... Jules Massenet
Hannah Metcalf, contralto

PROPOSES NEW TEST FOR MATRICULATES

Pres. Smith of Washington and Lee Univ. Would Ask Them To Pass on Own Fitness

A new type of college entrance examination has come in for consideration by Dr. Henry Louis Smith, President of Washington and Lee University. Unlike all other tests designed to certify the academic fitness of college candidates, it makes no reference to scholastic attainment nor to mental brightness as indicated by psychological or intelligence tests. It is, as Dr. Smith terms it, a test of manhood, an examination of a preparatory school graduate's fitness for college life.

No actual application of the examination is designed by Dr. Smith, he having merely propounded it in the form of a question to be answered mentally by all young men about to enter college.

"The first part of a college course," says President Smith, "is largely a continuation of high school subjects and high school methods, and no well-prepared high school graduate who will average five hours of diligent preparation out of each twenty-four need have any fear of not making at least a passing grade on his fifteen college class meetings per week.

"For, then, out of every hundred of these ambitious, well-trained young Americans should from ten to twenty-five make a dismal and often a tragic and hopeless failure of their longed-for college course before its first year of elementary study is over?

"For every college matriculate whose lack of brain ability or lack of preparatory brain training wrecks his college career, at least ten are failures because they were so fatally unprepared for the intoxicating freedom, the fascinating diversions, and the animal temptations' of college life during the 'fool-kid' period which so often precedes and imitates real manhood.

"Addressing himself to the boys of the country individually, he puts to them the following questions:

"Are you enough of a grown-up, well-bred man to carry through a gentleman's daily personal routine, without a word of advice or suggestion or command, and test your preparation.

"Do you, with reasonable regularity go to bed at some fixed time, with no one to remind you or order or waken you?

"Have you formed the settled habit of personal cleanliness, with thoroughly washed hands and ears and head and body all the time, with clean linen and presentable clothes, with hair and shoes and nails properly cared for every day, with the habit of attending to your laundry and knowing where your various personal belongings are?

"Have you grown-up sense enough to take special care of your teeth during this special period when unsuspected decay and infection may injure your manhood health and wreck your later life with crippling disease?

"Have you learned that the human engine whose poisonous waste is not removed each day is on the road to an early breakdown, or are you such a 'fool-kid' chauffer as to be rather proud of being able to put off such 'interruptions' almost indefinitely without noticeable disability?

"Are you in the habit of gorging your food in big mouthfuls, washing each down with a gulp of liquid, and finding ten or twelve minutes long enough to eat 'plenty of grub' till the next feeding time?

"These few items will help explain the first question of your entrance examination. If you can't make 75 per cent. on this section of the examination, you'd better get busy at once, for you are certainly not getting ready for college, whatever your textbook grades and textbook units and personal conceit may be."

—New York Times.

New Cameron House
LEWISBURG, PA.
GEORGE E. IRVIS, Prop.

Kunkle & Comstock
COAL
Quality and Service

WAGNER'S CAFE
West of Reading Railway
Home Cooking *Special SUNDAY DINNERS*

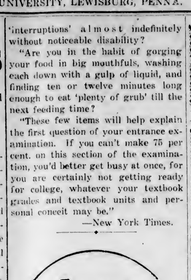
Hickey's Fruit and Delicatessen Store
FRUIT AND OYSTERS at all times

C. DREISBACH'S SONS
General Hardware

January White Sale
Saturday, Jan. 23, to Saturday, Jan. 30
Ballbriggan one and two piece suits @ $4.95; Silk Crepe and Poiret Sheen Dresses @ $6.95. All Coats at liberal reduction for quick clearance.
HERMAN & LEISER
332 Market Street Lewisburg, Pa.

If It's Properly Laundered
IT'S BEEN TO THE
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
14 S. Sixth Street, Lewisburg

A QUALITY STORE selling QUALITY PRODUCTS
TO
QUALITY CUSTOMERS
W. A. BLAIR
PHONE 36 LEWISBURG, PA.



CUT-PRICE COMPETITION

Wife—The price of the alarm clock was $1.50, but I got a discount, so it only cost me 98 cents.

Husband—Yes, but you know very well you could have got the same thing at Brown's for 75 cents.

Wife—That may be, but then Brown's wouldn't have taken anything off.—Good Hardware.

Diogenes and His Lantern

"How do you use a lantern in your search for an honest man?" asked the citizen.

"I lend it to a man," answered Diogenes; "and if he returns it I know he's one in ten thousand. You see, the lantern test is the best available. The umbrella has not yet been invented."

Stove's Gone Out

"Please, mum, the stove's gone out."

"No, Nora, you don't mean the stove. You mean the fire's out."

"Indade I don't. The installment man just came an' got the range!"

Sharp-Eyed Blind Man

Old Lady—Now where did that quarter drop that I was going to give to the poor blind man?

Poor Blind Man—There it is, lady, right by your foot.

WOULD, NO DOUBT

Nulywed—Why not have split peas for dinner?

Wife—So we might. But—or—wouldn't it take a long time to split the peas?

Send your Bucknellian home.

The Lewisburg National Bank
THE OLDEST BANK IN THIS SECTION
Corner of Second and Market Streets, Lewisburg, Pa.
Capital $100,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits $200,000

College Men's
Suits AND Overcoats
Smart, seasonable styles in splendid woolens that reflect their superior worth reduced to make way for Spring merchandise. Greys—Blues and mixed patterns that mirror the taste of today. The prices deny your right to look farther.
$20 to $35
Formerly $25 to $50
Many suits with two pair of trousers.
WOLF DREIFUSS ESTABLISHED 1876 MILTON, PENNA.

SERVICE *QUALITY*
Don't Miss It
A Treat
BUTTER KRUST BREAD
"A Smile with Every Bite"
Butter Krust Baking Co.
SUNBURY, PA.
L. E. BOOP, Local Distributor

HOW—

STATIC ELECTRICITY CAN SET MOTOR CAR ON FIRE.—

Do you ever wonder why it is that gasoline trucks have a chain hanging down to the ground when they travel along and when they stop? This is done, says the accident prevention department of the Chicago Motor club, to get rid of static electricity, which otherwise might set fire to the tank.

Static electricity in connection with gasoline is a subject which should be more familiar to motorists, as an element of danger is involved. In proof of this the accident prevention department cites the case of a naval surgeon whose automobile was destroyed and its owner severely burned through the lighting of gasoline by a spark produced by frictional electricity. The surgeon had walked some distance to his garage in his overcoat and rubber boots. The friction of the flopping coat against the boots generated the electricity, while the rubber insulated him from the ground and allowed his body to store it. The spark therefore went through the grounded automobile, igniting the gasoline.

Another case is cited of a chauffeur who hung an ordinary five-gallon can on the iron hook of the gas pump. The gasoline had been pumped when a spark jumped from the can to the pump and fired the gasoline. They put out the fire, and as the car was waiting to be filled they repeated the process and the gasoline caught fire again.

She Ought to Pay Him

The more careless a man is the more certain a woman is to see him in he agrees to marry her and then marries her.—Boston Gazette.

WHY—

Limit to Airplane Speed Can Be Fixed

What will be the limit of man's speed through the air? According to Science and Invention, experts and engineers have tried to estimate this limit since the Wright brothers made their first successful flight in a power-driven airplane. One hundred miles an hour was once considered an amazing speed limit for airplanes. This, with many estimates that followed, has been surpassed by the rapid advance of aircraft and motor designs, until up to the present time it is difficult to estimate what the maximum speed of future airplanes will be.

There are, however, two conditions to be considered, namely, the mechanical limit and the physical limit. The latter has already shown itself in closed circuit speed trials when making turns, due to the fact that centrifugal force begins acting on the blood, forcing it away from the pilot's head and rendering him temporarily unconscious. While there are practically no physical defects noted in flying a straight course, outside of nerve strain, the mechanical limits are present. This is known as an airplane's speed range, which is the difference between the low landing speed and the highest level flying speed, the definite landing speed desired becoming the point of departure in the design.

At the annual international air races a landing speed not to exceed 75 miles an hour is fixed, so that safety is not sacrificed in the work of science to advance the world's speed records.

As the airplane at present is the most effective weapon of war, due to its speed and maneuverability and with the leading countries of the world striving to attain constantly increasing speeds, it is safe to estimate velocities in excess of 400 miles an hour in the near future.

Read the Bucknellian

WHAT THE COLLEGES ARE DOING

Athletes Speak in Churches

For U. of P. Christian Asso.

Students of the University of Pennsylvania occupied pulpits of 104 churches in the city to explain the work of the Christian Association of the University among college men. The talks are intended to arouse interest in the $750,000 campaign for the proposed building.

The Rev. Charles O. Wright, executive secretary, instructed the student preachers to make no appeals for funds. The speakers merely gave their impression of the work of the Association on the campus.

George C. Thayer, captain of the football team and All-American end, spoke at the morning service at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, Whitemarsh. Joseph Wilson, captain of last year's team, spoke at the Church of the Savior. Both are members of the student vestry of the Chapel of the Transfiguration.

Other members of the vestry who spoke in the churches are as follows:

Howard T. Long, captain of the Baseball team and football player, accompanied by John Dern, former quarterback; Foster Stanford, baseball pitcher and member of the varsity football squad; James Spigler, a crew man; Robert Eichelberger, editor-in-Chief of the Pennsylvanian, the student daily, and others.—Public Ledger.

U. of Pittsburgh Dean of Women Defender of Flapper Customs

Vigorous defense of the modern "flapper age" and condemnation of those who attack the youth of today, as well as educational institutions and teachers, was expressed by Miss Thyrsa Amos, dean of women of the University of Pittsburg.

"There have been many printed criticisms recently of our colleges, students, faculties, and alumni," said Miss Amos.

"It does not take any brains to throw a brick, and there are also a great many people who are attacking the fundamental institutions of our society because it is the only way in which they can obtain publicity for themselves.

"Those persons who hurl the bricks are most unfair in that they do not give the individual or the institutions attacked any constructive suggestions on how the alleged evil can be corrected.

"So far as the youth of the land is concerned, I do not hesitate to say that I think pretty well of the flapper age, including its dress.

"Of course, I do not support every expression of the age, but I find that the majority of college girls for example, are really very serious and are doing some fine constructive thinking. As regards our educational institutions, I think they are making the most conservative efforts to forge ahead, and against odds that their critics do not understand.

"We must not attack the youth so relentlessly. It is not only unfair, but vulgar to seize upon some individual instances of undoubted evil portent, flaunt these before the world and then condemn youth as a whole.

"I think the youth of today is splendid and I am very hopeful about the whole situation."—Public Ledger.

U. of P. Has 25000 Volumes Which Deal With Education

A new library containing thousands of books dealing with the study of education, has been opened in Bennet Hall the University of Pennsylvania's newest building, at 34th and Walnut streets. The collection contains approximately 25,000 volumes, and includes the books of the Penniman Library, donated to the University by James Hosmer Penniman, brother of Provost Penniman.

The new library is on the second floor of the new building, which houses the School of Education and the Graduate School. The books were segregated from the University library, in order that they might be more available to the women students of education, according to Asa Don Dickinson, University librarian.

—Public Ledger.

Young women students, in the Home Economics course, known as the "trifles" course, at Drexel Institute, are practicing feeding rats.

The object is to give them first-hand proof of the effect of different foods on the physical growth. The reaction to certain foods upon rats is said to be the same as upon human beings.

The girls are feeding the rodents foods lacking in certain proteins or other essential elements and the results then are studied.

—Public Ledger.

The co-eds of Gettysburg College have organized a rifle team in response to a challenge from the co-eds of Michigan and are showing themselves fine marksmomen.

Lafayette College Students "Owe" Their Alma Mater $149.31 Each

Each student who was enrolled in Lafayette College last year "owes" the college $149.31 for his education, according to estimates made on the basis of the annual report of A. M. Lane, college bursar.

It cost Lafayette College $409.81 a student last year to maintain its plant and to provide instruction for the 1,023 students in attendance. The average student paid $206.50 for this instruction. The cost a student was slightly higher than that for the year before when the college spent $397.15 toward the education of each student. Opening of the new Memorial Gymnasium and necessary additions to the college equipment, combined with the increase in the size of the faculty caused the increase in maintenance costs.

86 COLUMBIA UNIV. SENIORS ADMIT HAVING BEEN KISSED

Fifty-eight Columbia College seniors will marry for money if they get the chance. Sixty-five believe prohibition "a bad thing for the country." Fourteen never have danced and only eight admit owning raccoon coats.

Such were the results of a questionnaire answered by 120 of the 300 seniors. Fifty-seven favor bachelorhood. Daily chapel was voted down, 73 to 56. By a vote of 62 to 45, Columbia's honor system was rebuked.

Robert William Rowan of Great Neck, L. I., and George G. Pease of 805 Eighth Avenue, Brooklyn, Captain of the 1925 football team, share the honors of having done most for Columbia during the year. Rowan was selected as the most typical Columbia man, Peace the most popular.

The handsomest senior is Allen Forsythe Mayhew of Kalamazoo, Mich. He is twenty-one, weighs 155, parts his light brown hair in the middle and has a light complexion and red cheeks. Roy Wagner, football end, was voted the most modest.

Eighty-six seniors admitted they had been kissed. Twelve declared their college education had not been worth while. Associate Professor Harry J. Carman of the History Department, was voted the favorite instructor.

Mark Twain is the class's favorite author. John Barrymore and Walter Hampden were named the most popular actors. Forty-five who voted are Republicans and thirty-four, Democrats. The majority expected to be earning $5,000 annually five years after graduation, in June.—New York World.

Quiz Goes The Radio At Goucher

Today was bargain day for radio fans at Goucher College. No more will loud speakers or earphones aid in whiling away the hours twixt supper time and breakfast. President William Wesley Guth has banned them.

Radio is responsible for late hours and consequent loss of efficiency and "pep," Dr. Guth told the students. In the business world, he said, it is easy to pick out the men who own radios. In the morning their faces tell. Therefore the radio ban, "for the physical as well as the mental welfare" of Goucher girls.

—Public Ledger.

University of Chicago Gets $600,000 of $1,500,000 Property

Charitable and educational institutions are the chief beneficiaries in the will of Miss Helen Culver disposing of her $1,500,000 estate.

Miss Culver, who died last August in Lake Forest at the age of 95, was one of the Mid-west's pioneer advocates of women suffrage and had decided millions of dollars to various institutions.

The University of Chicago, which receives more than $1,100,000 from Miss Culver, got an additional $600,000 under the will. Other bequests: Lincoln Institute, Lincoln Ridge, Ky., a school for negroes, $10,000; Idaho Industrial Institute, Weiser, Idaho, $10,000; Berea College, Kentucky, $20,000, and $35,000 to Chicago charities.

EDITOR SUSPENDED

By a committee of his classmates, Lewis Russell, '26, was deprived of his position as editor of the University literary magazine, **The Occident.** The action came as a result of the appearance of a satiric article on the Nativity in the November issue.

Suspension of the Occident was ordered, until another editor be secured. The new editor will "make such changes in the editorial staff as he deems necessary."

—The New Student.

"Does your dog chase cows?"

"No, he's a bulldog."

Worcester Acad. "Vigornia"

B. U. CENSUS SHOWS 24 DENOMINATIONS

Baptists Lead Among Students; Presbyterians, Methodists, Lutherans in Order

A wide range of interdenominationalism characterizes the enrolment for this year as shown by the census of religions recently compiled at the office of the registrar. Of the 1914 students in attendance at the time of the compilation of the statistics, the Baptists are the most numerous, there being 261 of that denomination. Presbyterians, Methodists, and Lutherans follow in the order named, with enrolments of 185, 182, and 138 respectively. The same order of favoritism is shown by the list compiled especially for the freshmen with the figures running, Baptists, 73; Presbyterian, 54; Methodist, 49; and Lutheran, 44.

The complete lists, both for the entire college and for the yearlings follow:

The University

Adventist	1
Baptist	261
Catholic	58
Christian	6
Christian Science	6
Church of the Brethren	1
Congregational	147
Episcopal	32
Evangelical	31
First Church of God	1
First Mennonite	1
Jewish	15
Lutheran	138
Methodist	182
Mission	1
Moravian	1
Presbyterian	185
Quaker	1
Russian Orthodox	1
Reformed	75
Union	1
Unitarian	1
United Brethren	16
Universalist	1
No preference	1
Unknown	2
Total	1044

Freshman Class

Baptist	73
Catholic	25
Christian	1
Christian Science	2
Congregational	3
Episcopal	1
Evangelical	4
Jewish	9
Lutheran	44
Mennonite	1
Methodist	49
Mission	1
Moravian	1
Presbyterian	54
Quaker	1
Reformed	15
United Brethren	1
Unknown	15
Total	309

"YELPING ALUMNI" HARMFUL

An anonymous writer in **The Outlook** of January 6 states that the matter with college football is the "yelping alumni." An editorial comment states that the writer of this article is closely identified with college athletics and a keen student of football.

"The biggest menace to college football to-day," he says, "is the yelping alumni. A team must win. A coach must turn out a winning team or the Roman mob turns thumbs down and off comes his head."

"Halfback Grange is a quite natural evolution of the college football system. He is simply the forerunner of other star players who will join professional teams. A star football player is glorified, deified, and his true importance on the campus magnified until all sense of values is lost."

The writer then takes the case of a youngster entering a big college. He is filled with ambition to play football. But he comes from a high school whose team had little reputation, and he is side-tracked by the coaches, who prefer those players who come with ready-made reputations. Therefore, the writer concludes, "The boys who actually need the coaching and the physical and mental development don't get it! The stalwarts who need it least get all of it! That's why I say that football in colleges has been perverted."

COLLEGE BANS CHARLESTON

The Charleston was banned January 7, at the College of William and Mary.

"Dance, after all," it was held, should emphasize grace and beauty, and as the latest fad preserves neither of these qualities, it should hold no place on the program of college dances."

Coins New "Turn-Away" Phrase

A new excuse for the busy office man has been invented. Instead of replying, "He's in a conference," a young lady secretary in Wall Street coined a new "turn-away" phrase, "He's in a temper."—**The Outlook.**

Near East Relief Thanks "Sem" Girls

Two letters in appreciation of the contribution made by the students at he Women's College to the cause of the Near East Relief through the observance of the Golden Rule dinner on December 13 have recently been received by the Registrar. The one is from Miss Rachel Armstrong, field worker, and the other from F. W. King, state comptroller. The letters follow:

"Scranton, Pa., January 9, 1926

"Mr. H. W. Holter, Registrar,
Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.

"My Dear Mr. Holter:

"I received your generous check representing the sacrifice of the Bucknell girls, at the Golden Rule dinner, December 13. This check provides for the support and education of the little orphan girl for a full year. It certainly was worth while and the gift is fully appreciated by the Near East Relief. It s a cause of greatest gratitude on my part, because it takes care of the child in whom I am so deeply interested. Your check has brought the fund up to $302.24; so we are well along toward the $560 mark.

"Kindly express my thanks to all who are interested.

Very sincerely yours,
"Rachel Armstrong,
"Field worker."

Philadelphia, Pa., January 8, 1926

"The Registrar
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Penna.

"My dear Sir:

"Enclosed herewith is the receipt for $102.24, contributed to Near East Relief, to be applied to Miss Rachel Armstrong's sponsorship. Miss Armstrong has signed the receipt and I have also endorsed it acknowledging receipt of the check which Miss Armstrong forwarded to us.

"Permit me to take the occasion to express to your students through you our deepest appreciation for this splendid expression of their cooperation and interest in the welfare of the orphan wards of the Near East Relief. It is just such contributions as these which enable us to go on with the work of caring for the thousands of little ones until they are old enough to support themselves.

"Again expressing our appreciation for this fine contribution, I am,

Sincerely yours,
F. W. King,
"Penna. State Comptroller."

"JIMMY" CHAPPELL DIES

"Jimmy" Chappell, long one of the most familiar characters about the campus, died on Saturday evening, January 9, at the home of Mrs. Peter Stahl in town.

"Jimmy's" regular attendance at all the athletic events about the college had made him a well known figure to practically all the students at Bucknell for several decades.

The Reverend H. H. Rupp, pastor of the Reformed Church, preached the funeral service on Tuesday in the Lewisburg cemetery chapel.

Dr. Heiser Est.
DRUGS, Photographic Supplies for Amateur Photographers
LEWISBURG, PA.

LONG BROTHERS
FINEST IN
Bakers' Goods

Brown's Meat Market
SIXTH AND MARKET STS.

The University Book Store
Open Evenings until 8 O'clock

EAT
SHEFFER'S
WHITE DEER BRAND
ICE CREAM
At
THE COLLEGE INN
BAKER'S DRUG STORE
HEISER'S DRUG STORE
J. W. PARDOE'S
J. W. PAINTER'S
"THE TASTE TELLS"

NOBLE
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Furnishing the Latest and Best in Dance Music
EUGENE E. NOBLE
Phi Gamma Delta House
LEWISBURG, PA.
Bell Phone 131

T. R. MARTIN
FLORIST
CHRYSANTHEMUMS
CARNATIONS
SWEET PEAS
ROSES and PLANTS
CORSAGE and FUNERAL WORK A SPECIALTY
GREEN HOUSE
Market St. and Reading R. R.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL. D., President

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's mailing list. Please enter their names for a Catalog and View Book.

Name.....
Address.....
.....
.....
.....
Handed in by
Name.....
.....

STUDENTS !

HELP BUILD A BETTER BUCKNELL

by helping us to keep on our mailing list the names of desirable people.

Hand in the names and addresses of your friends who would be interested in a Catalog and would enjoy seeing a View Book of Bucknell.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

Board of Editors

Editor in Chief — Eugene D. Carstater
News Editor — Paul G. Schmidt
Feature Editor — Mary J. Harrar
Managing Editor — Richard T. Merwin

Associate Editors

Assistant News Editor — H. Willard Gardner
Athletics — Leonard J. Coates
Women's College — Mary G. Foust
Alumni — Clifford Wester

Business Staff

Business Manager — J. Harold Gamble, '27
Advertising Manager — Gilbert L. Bennett, '27
Circulation Manager — Samuel P. Bernhaut, '28

Business Assistants

J. Alonzo Phillips, '28 — Robert Pollock, '29
William S. Samuels, '28 — Harry S. Cox, '29
Mario Bianchi, '29

Published weekly during the college year by the board of editors, representing the student body.

Subscriptions $1.50 per year. Make checks payable to "The Bucknellian." Advertising rates upon application.

Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.

Printed at the University Print Shop, Lewisburg, Penna.

BUCKNELLIAN CONTRIBUTORS

The following persons have contributed articles and news for this issue of The Bucknellian.

Dr. Joseph R. Wood, '91 — A. E. Brenner, '28
Professor C. R. Johnson — A. F. Buffington, '28
Registrar H. W. Hofer, '24 — Jean E. Little, '28
C. F. Lindin, '24 — J. A. Phillips, '28
Mrs. Alice J. Schug, '17 — Class in News Writing.

WHAT PRICE A PASSING GRADE?

"To crib or not to pass; that is the question."

Too often this seems to be the attitude of some of our students who arrive, too late, at the consciousness that there has been something going on at the college which they have been missing. When the end of a semester draws near and we come face to face with a reckoning of whether or not we are reasonably well trained in the course we are pursuing, there comes a time when the mental fiber undergoes a test. Then it is that the student discovers for what purpose he is in college.

There are some who have no fear of examinations. These are usually the ones who, throughout the year have studied faithfully and thoroughly. Their confidence is based on familiarity with the subject matter that is to be treated. They are in college to learn what the curriculum has to offer.

There are others who approach the examinations as an ordeal which must be suffered and who trust to luck to aid them in "getting by." These are students who have worked at times, but were not unwilling to put study aside at times for lighter diversions. Their fear of the ordeal is real, founded on lessons unlearned and work undone. Some of these are serious students who have been unable to keep up the fast pace required of students who take five or six courses each week. Others are students who, although capable of doing the work, have preferred to spend a greater portion of their time in the self-culture that is found in the extra-curricular and social activities which have been so greatly stressed in American colleges.

There are others who come to the examination period as a final time of grace, a last opportunity to demonstrate their fitness to be credited with completion of a course. They may have worked little or much. Their efforts may have been steady and plodding or fitful and spasmodic, but, in coming to the examination to prove their ability to pass the course, they demonstrate that their purpose in college is to get the essentials of the subjects taught.

But there is a class of people who come to college to get degrees. They do not come for an education, but for the attributes of an education. Unlike the "ordinalists" they will not be content to let luck settle whether or not they shall pass. They are determined to pass by whatever means. It is with these that the practice of cribbing finds its hold.

Unfortunately cribbing does not stop with this class. Mixed together as we are in college we are likely to lose sight of the things that we are here for and begin to feel that our primary object is to **get through college.** Seeing our fellows "get away" with dishonesty in their work, we are tempted to imitate them. Here comes the test of moral fibre. Obsessed with the idea of getting through college, too many of us fail in that test.

Now that the greatest period of stress is about to begin, let us go over the situation and remind ourselves of the facts. We are young people preparing ourselves for life. The kind of preparation we receive now will largely determine the lives we will lead later. If our college work is to be of real value to us we must get what we get credit for; "getting away with it" is not sufficient. If our college work is not to mean anything to us, it is time to stop bluffing at getting a college education.

Be honest. Pass or flunk on what you know or fail to know, not on how much you can get on a slip of paper or copy from the other fellow. A passing grade at the price of a semester's study is dear enough. A passing grade at the price of lifelong regret is too expensive. You'll feel better for having flunked honestly than for having passed in any other way.

WHAT AN ILL WIND BROUGHT B. U.

It is said that it is an ill wind that brings nobody good. Bucknell has had a hard experience on the basketball floor in the past few years. Formerly possessing teams that were consistent winners, and standing high year after year in the list of successful teams, Bucknell has fallen away in recent years to the point where almost any good college team could trounce her players. The fault, of course, has not been that of the men themselves. With the gymnasium in such shape physically that it was practically impossible to hold games therein, the team has been at a very serious disadvantage. It is not to be wondered at that interest in the sport fell away and that the varsity made such a poor showing.

Yet out of this situation has come a development that may give Bucknell better teams than she has ever had. It all depends upon the loyalty of the undergraduates. With little incentive to try for the varsity team, basketball players in the University have, during these few years, devoted themselves to building up good teams among the different fraternities. The result is that we have a number of very creditable aggregations of tossers. We have more students actually playing basketball at Bucknell, probably, than we ever had at one time before. Among these many players are some of first rate ability.

This situation is ideal if we make it so. It is exactly the sort of situation the new direcor of athletics, John D. Plant, wants to develop. He wants all students, if possible, to take part in athletics. If that can be brought about, we shall develop great numbers of able players for all sorts of sports. By chance we have already done this in basketball. We want to continue this inter-fraternity rivalry.

But we also want to go a step farther if we are to make the situation ideal. We want to keep feeding the rank of our players into the varsity teams. It should be the loyal effort of the fraternity teams to continue to develop skilled men for he University.

There has been dissatisfaction with the system that sought to train up a few supermen in sports and neglected the great bulk of the students while doing it. That was partly the fault of the system and partly the fault of circumstances. The University authorities regret the effect of this system as much as any one can. The appointment of John D. Plant is their effort to improve the situation. But the University authorities and Mr. Plant can do nothing without loyal support. Here is a case where the interested, which claim that loyalty to alma mater comes first, can prove that loyalty. They have already set in motion the very system that it is hoped will prove a cure for the ills of the situation. Let them loyally continue this work, and to the laudable idea of giving more men exercise let them add the still more laudable idea of complete co-operation in this move toward better things. If all do that, the ill wind that has been causing us distress will in the end bring us great benefit.

Points About the College

The Editor's Personal Reactions on Events in the Week's News.

The pointer hasn't been operating for several weeks.

There's a point in that, too. We students often start to do something but we haven't the strength, either of will or of intellect, to carry through properly. One of the lessons that certainly ought to be learned by the time a person is ready to graduate from college is the lesson of foresight. Find out what your task involves and then have the strength to carry it to its conclusion.

Perhaps the most significant fact in the developments of the past week was the opening of radio station WJBQ. The practical presentation of Bucknell over the air, through its own station, speaks well for the progressiveness of the college. Bucknell is not the first college to establish its own broadcasting station but the university stations are far from common.

This is distinctly one of those ventures where foresight is needed. Several of the stations that have been opened by other colleges were short-lived. We hope that WJBQ will not be one of the short-lived variety. If those in control of the station plan wisely, and the rest of the people in the University cooperate willingly, there is no reason why WJBQ can not become a great influence for the benefit, not of Bucknell alone, but also of the whole surrounding country.

Another point worthy of mention is the showing made by Bucknell's first freshman basketball team. The mere mention of a freshman team sends a thrill of pride to the heart, but when that team displays its ability as well as our freshmen did against the Dickinson "Jayvees" last Saturday there is added pride.

And when it comes to basketball we want to add a few words for Mal Musser. His work in developing a team after the sport had been almost dead at the University for two years is certainly deserving of the highest praise. No coach in recent years has had the sympathy of the students to a greater extent than Musser now holds it. One reason is that he is teaching his men to play the game, win or lose.

Coming back to the idea of foresight, the Registrar is sending out bills for the second semester. It might be a matter of fine foresight to get those bills adjusted before the first of February.

FROSH FORGET; SORRY NOW; WON'T EVER DO IT AGAIN

Two wayward freshmen faced the Interclass Council on Monday evening. The first of these, Samuel Feastet, had parked his hands in his pockets while strolling about the campus, and must wear a pair of boxing gloves the remainder of the week.

The other freshman, George W. Strahan, was charged with wearing colored socks. As a punishment he must carry with him a miniature clothes line, on which will hang the black socks which he said were in the wash.

1926 style for hair: Short and Snappy.
—Farley's

Prof. Bartol Tells About B. U. Teachers

(Continued from page 1)

tees, the students, and spectators present were resolved into a meeting, the object of which was to solicit from Professor Taylor a copy of his address for publication." A note to this minute says, "The address was published and copyrighted."

I will add that to my mind it was a really great address and especially so where it deals with what Dr. Taylor called the legitimate results of mathematical education and discipline.

Dr. Taylor was born in Massachusetts on October 28, 1791. Soon after graduation from Hamilton College he was made principal of Lowville Academy. Under his leadership the academy soon became one of the leading institutions of its kind in the state of New York. After sixteen years at Lowville as principal of the academy, he was invited to Madison University. He accepted the invitation and became the principal of the Madison academic department. He entered upon his work as such with characteristic energy. He revolutionized the whole department and created a system of instruction and discipline very much advanced in method and efficiency. His success was such that the university in a few years placed him in its chair of mathematics and natural philosophy. In this position he served for seven years, with singular success. Then in 1845, much to the regret of trustees, faculty, and students he resigned in order to accept an invitation to come to Lewisburg.

About thirteen years before Dr. Taylor received his invitation to Lewisburg, the Northumberland Association of Baptists passed a motion looking to the founding of a Baptist school somewhere in central Pennsylvania. The school was to be of the "manual labor" type. After years of discussion and agitation, the movement eventually turned into an effort to establish a high school for "males," another for "females," and a third to be added later. The third was to be a college and a theological institute for qualified students.

The committee that had the school proposition in charge was made up of Baptists, selected by the Association on account of their active interest in Baptist education and denominational extension.

The members of the committee were Dr. William H. Ludwig, the Rev. Charles Tucker, the Rev. Joel T. Bradley, the Rev. J. Green Miles, and James Moore Sr. Associates who were active supporters of the enterprise were Samuel Wolfe, James Moore Jr., Joseph Meixell, Levi B. Christ, and Benjamin Bear.

In carrying forward this venture the committee seemed to feel that with its limited experience in such matters it would be wise to get expert aid, lest it should fall into possible errors and difficulties and defeat its own best efforts. The Rev. Eugenio Kincaid, founder of the Milton Baptist church, a graduate of Madison University, a man in whom the entire central association had full confidence, recommended that the services of Stephen W. Taylor, professor of mathematics at Madison, be sought as the man who was splendidly equipped for the task.

On December 8, 1845, Professor Taylor was appointed "General Agent" and given full charge with authority to go ahead with the school enterprise. He directly came to Lewisburg, looked over the field, studied the problem, and decided to join hands with the committee in the undertaking.

The committee had thought that a building could be put up and a teaching force secured in time to have the school in session by the fall term of 1846.

Dr. Taylor matured his plans and brought them forward. They involved an organized effort, a systematic campaign, and much that was new to the committee.

First, he said, we must raise an endowment—one hundred thousand dollars should be secured before we ask the Legislature for a charter. In addition we should have three suitable buildings—another hundred thousand dollars should be in sight for that. A good library and school apparatus should be secured. All these, he pointed out, were essential to moderate success.

The committee was surprised and somewhat staggered at the vastness of their undertaking as seen through the eyes of Dr. Taylor.

A conference of interested friends was held to consider further the situation. Here Dr. Taylor took the opportunity to assure friends present that he had in mind more than the founding of a local school. He proposed that a wide constituency be built up, and that all parties interested join hands to plan and work together for a great institution. He had in mind a Baptist university and yet a university in a large way undenominational. He planned that trustees and faculty should be Baptist but not exclusively so; and that they be chosen not locally but thoughout the state.

The plans of Dr. Taylor and his propositions in the main part were endorsed by the conference. Soon the work proposed began to take shape. Lewisburg was the site chosen for the institution and Lewisburg was ready to show the way. Subscriptions to an

(Continued on page 5)

W. H. Zearfoss & Co.
415 MARKET STREET
Electrical Work
and Supplies

The Union National Bank
LEWISBURG, PA.
Has complete banking facilities and security, and will afford you a most pleasant room in which to transact business.

White Sale Running
January is the white month, and prices are unusually low. Everything in white is reduced. Now is the time to buy Towels, Sheets, Sheeting, Tubing, Muslins, Underwear, etc. Our Qualities and Prices both talk.
JOS. K. DERSHAM 225 Market Street LEWISBURG, PA.

5c 5c
MORE TO EAT AT THE
NICKELETTE LUNCH
506 Market Street
Opposite Reading Passenger Station
LEWISBURG, PA.
Service is our motto. Everything is sanitary and the eats can not be beat for
5c. Each
DROP IN AND BE CONVINCED
5c 5c

AGENCY FOR THE FAMOUS STYLE LINE
BOSTONIANS
Famous Shoes for Men

"Ted" Lavers remarked the other day he didn't see why mid-year's made him think of his game.

"Bud" Walker was of the opinion, however, it was because you felt you were going into the rough. There is no such feeling about Bostonians—and their prices won't lay you a stymie.

LEHMAN'S SHOE STORE
223 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.

The Orpheum

WEEK OF JANUARY 25

MON., TUES., WED.—
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
in
"DON Q, SON OF ZORRO"
You remember "The Mark of Zorro" —what a whale of a picture that was. "Don Q" is a sequel and it's a great show. Matinee Tuesday.
Admission—40c

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—
THE BORDER LEGION
by
ZANE GREY
HELENE CHADWICK and ANTONIO MORENO

SATURDAY—
"CHOO CHIN CHOW"
From the Comic Opera

SPORTING EVENTS

BUCKNELL FIVE WINS F. AND M. GAME, 28-17

Bucknell won its second game of the season by handing the Franklin and Marshall team its first setback by the score of 28 to 17, Wednesday evening, January 13.

The teams battled evenly through the first half in which the score was knotted no less than five times. Bucknell had only a slim two-point lead when the half whistle blew and this melted soon after the second half opened when Brown sank a two-pointer in the net. Franklin and Marshall scored only once again from the field during the entire half.

Lupco, a transfer from Bucknell, who has been playing regularly with the Lancaster team, was sent into the game during the last few minutes and performed smoothly. After the game he said, "I surely like the fellows and the spirit up here. That was a great hand they gave me."

Seven baskets to Murphy's credit account for half of the Bucknell scoring. Brown of Franklin and Marshall kept his team in the running by his floor work and accurate shooting.

GEORGETOWN SUCCUMBS TO B. U.; MIDDIES WIN

The varsity quintet broke even on its southern swing of the last week-end, winning from Georgetown last Thursday night by the score of 23 to 15, but losing to the Middies at Annapolis on Saturday by a 14 to 40 verdict.

The dribblers played a snappy game at Georgetown, although the going was rough at times. Murphy, the star of the game, was injured, while in the act of shooting, so badly that he was forced to withdraw early from the game at Navy. From the first Bucknell played a whirlwind offensive game, maintaining a lead from the starting whistle. At the beginning of the second half the five man defense functioned the best that it has so far this year and the Georgetown team was held so effectively that it was unable to score from the field during the first fifteen minutes. At one time the Bisons were leading 23 to 8. Then Rigg and Fritzinger were severely jolted. The Georgetown coach sent in a number of subs at this period and a rally lessened the Bucknell advantage, but the Bisons were not in danger at any time during the second half. Murphy was high scorer closely seconded by Nork of Georgetown.

On Saturday the powerful Naval Academy team administered a 40 to 14 drubbing to a rather disorganized Bucknell five. The passing of both teams was snappy and accurate but the Bisons fizzled many easy scoring opportunities. Then, too, Craig, the sensational Navy long shot artist, ran wild with 8 baskets.

The play was hard during the first half which ended 16 to 5, but the Navy gathered speed as the game progressed and swamped the Bisons in the second period. Rigg perhaps played the best game for Bucknell, but Craig of the Navy was by far the individual star of the game.

Schmidt, an old Bucknell football captain who is now coaching at Tome School, umpired the game.

FROSH BEAT DICKINSON JUNIORS BY 46-23 SCORE

The freshman in their initial appearance easily defeated the Dickinson Junior Varsity by a 46 to 23 verdict. The polished passing of the rangy yearlings bewildered the Carlisle team, and both Klosterman and Colestock scored at will, while nearly every player broke into the scoring column as the game progressed.

Dickinson scored first, and for a time it appeared as though the outcome of the game would be doubtful up to the final whistle, but the freshmen gradually drew away from the Dickinson team, leading 20 to 11 at half time. Halicki and Mitchell broke into the game and the teamwork was maintained at the same pace. Mentzer played best for Dickinson. During the game he made several apparently "unconscious" shots which brought the gallery to its feet.

How F. and M. Combined

While Franklin College had remained in Lancaster, Marshall College was established first in York and later in Mercersburg. Travel was so uncertain because of bad roads, more especially in the winter months, when college was in session, that the people of York, Dauphin, Adams, Franklin and other central Pennsylvania counties decided a school should be established which would be nearer to those points.

There's no excuse for long hair now.
—FARLEY'S

PROF. BARTOL TELLS ABOUT B. U. TEACHERS

(Continued from page Four.)

endowment were solicited. Dr. Ludwig, Samuel Wolfe, James Moore Jr., and Joseph Meixell each gave the sum of one thousand dollars. More than one hundred citizens of Lewisburg came forward with substantial subscriptions. The Northumberland Baptist Association pledged twenty thousand dollars or twenty per cent. of the proposed endowment.

Dr. Taylor, encouraged by the outlook, prepared a charter for a university on wide lines. He called a meeting of those concerned to consider it. His charter and his plans to have it legally authorized at once, met with approval. He was now ready for Harrisburg. It took seventeen days of persistent effort to convince he Legislature that the terms of the charter were right and proper; and that the purposes of the university at Lewisburg as urged by her promoters were entitled to legislative enactment.

Finally, however, the charter was granted in the exact form composed by Dr. Taylor. It was signed by Governor Francis R. Shunk on February 6, 1846.

In Dr. Taylor's mind the final success of the effort to found a college at Lewisburg depended in the main upon the kind of support it would receive in Philadelphia. Accordingly, "armed with the charter and a guarantee of twenty thousand dollars from the Northumberland Association, he set out for that city. There he spent three months in the interest of the proposed institution."

He first brought his plans before the State Educational Society. Here they were endorsed and a committee appointed to aid in the effort to carry them into effect. This committee was made up of Thomas Wattson, William Jones and Bucknell later became, in turn, head and later became, in turn, chairman of the University Board of Trustees. This committee called a meeting of ministers and interested laymen of Philadelphia. The meeting was held on February 26, 1846, in the First Baptist church and the plans for a university at Lewisburg were endorsed.

The friends in Philadelphia went to work. A subscription toward the one hundred thousand dollar endowment was started. Dr. David Jayne gave $12,000; John P. Crozer, $7,500; William Bucknell, $7,000; Thomas Watson, $2,000. Washington Butcher, W. W. Keen, Israel James, and the Rev. Samuel J. Creswell each gave $1,000. The Philadelphia Association promised to raise one-third of the $100,000 aimed at. It later redeemed its pledge and went high over the top.

Other promising fields in Pennsylvania and New Jersey were successfully canvassed for funds by Dr. Taylor. But he desired now to turn his attention to planning buildings for the proposed university.

The work of soliciting funds was, accordingly, now undertaken by Dr. Eugenio Kincaid and Dr. Wm. Shadrach. The work for the most part devolved upon Dr. Shadrach. He visited nearly every church in Pennsylvania and secured subscriptions from more than four thousand persons. Through his efforts, largely, the hundred thousand dollar endowment was finally raised.

Dr. Taylor was now directing his attention to the problem of grounds and buildings for the university. He visited a number of like institutions and also sought by correspondence to gather "up-to-date" information for his purpose. The outline plans he worked out were adopted by the committee and put into the hands of Thomas U. Walter, a noted architect, who developed them and worked out the necessary details for building.

But before buildings could be erected, on the fifth of October, 1846, nearly eighty years ago, Dr. Taylor gathered together his little group of pupils in the basement of the old Baptist church that stood on Third Street near Market. His little school, now forming, was made up of girls and boys, large and small. All ages and conditions started in with high hopes. Ann thus Bucknell University had its beginning.

The next year Dr. Taylor formed a freshman class, and he carried it through four college years to graduation in 1851.

His assistants in the College were only two professors—George R. Bliss, appointed to the chair of Greek in 1849, and George W. Anderson, appointed to the chair of Latin also in 1849. Dr. Taylor had been made professor of mathematics and natural philosophy the year before, or in 1848.

The teachers in the Academy at this time were Isaac N. Loomis, Alfred Taylor, and Norman Ball.

The students who graduated in this, the University's first class, were:

J. Merrill Linn	Lewisburg
Washington Barnhurst	Philadelphia
Lesuer M. Fish	Beaver County
George Osman Ide	Philadelphia
John M. Lyons	Chester County
Henry Pomerene	Pittsburgh
J. Harvard Castle	Philadelphia

The honor men were J. Merrill Linn and J. Harvard Castle. Commencement Day was Wednesday, August 20, 1851.

The courses of study pursued by this class for the degree of Bachelor of Arts were as follows:

Courses in the preparatory department were, Latin throughout two years, including Caesar and Cicero; four terms of Greek, (the year being divided into three terms), Arithmetic, Alegbra, and English grammar each required three terms. History of the United States and general history each required a term.

Courses prescribed in college were: pure mathematics, five terms; applied mathematics, four terms; Latin, nine terms; Greek, nine terms; philisiphy, including economics, civics, and logic, seven terms; English, one term; chemistry, one term. There were no electives in the college.

I note that, in all, nine terms of prescribed mathematics were established by Dr. Taylor in the make-up of his college curriculum for the Arts degree.

In our more modern way of putting it, thirty semester hours of mathematics were prescribed in the college course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts, in the days when our first class graduated, eighty years ago.

Dr. Taylor, being a mathematician loved minute detail in everything. The laws of the University, enacted by the trustees, August, 1851, can scarcely be surpassed for minute and precise detail. These laws were probably the last contribution made by Dr. Taylor toward the founding of Bucknell.

I will quote as examples a few of these laws of 1851.

"No student during term time shall go more than five miles from the University, without the permission of the President."

"No student will be permitted to be absent from his room after ten o'clock at night, except in cases of necessity."

"No student may suffer any one to lodge in his room without leave of some one of his instructors."

In the college catalogue of 1851 the following advice is given: "A free allowance of pocket money leads a student into many snares, and greatly interferes with his progress in study. The money for minors should generally be deposited with some citizen or member of the faculty who will act as guardian and render semi-annual accounts, charging five per cent commission on the amount expended."

Let us go back another eighty years for college laws. This we cannot do for Bucknell, but we can for some of our older colleges. I have here a portion of the diary of one Ebenezer Baldwin, who was a student at Yale in the year 1762. This I have from Dr. Thwing's History.

Quoting from its "Saturday, March 27th, I attended college examination. Heard Mr. Daggett preach two sermons on the trinity of the God-head. Read some in Milton.

"March 30th. Attended prayers. Studied almost the whole day. Went an argument on our forensic question, which was,—'Did Adam know that eternal damnation would be his doom if he ate the forbidden fruit?'

"April 9th. Nicholas Hallicock and Brewster were publicly admonished for having a dance at Milford and for their general conduct. Bull for his going to Milford without permission and for his general conduct was ordered to depart from college and to live under the care of some minister at a distance till he should show signs of reformation and be fit to take a college degree."

It seems to me that in comparison with Yale's ancient discipline, the laws sponsored by Dr. Taylor eighty years ago were modern and reasonable. And for that period in university history, they were commendable.

Indeed all the pioneer work of Dr. Taylor at Lewisburg in the light of today must be rated high. There is much of the heroic in many things he did. What has been said of the great President Timothy Dwight of Yale might well be said of Dr. Taylor "He was a scholar and a teacher. A dignity that commanded respect, an accuracy that inspired confidence, an ardor that kindled interest, and a kindness that won love, were embodied in the man."

Dr. Taylor, as already noted, graduated his first and only class at Lewisburg in 1851, and then resigned to accept the presidency of Madison University, now Colgate. The historic records of Madison have this to say of Dr. Taylor: "He brought with him great strength and popularity. His reputation as an educator and mathematician was second to that of no other. During his first year the number of students in the college increased from 39 to 84. Within the three subsequent years the number reached 216. An endowment of over $60,000 was secured before the end of the first year. The rapidity of the rise of the University under his administration was astonishing to friends and all others. After nearly five years of vigorous rule Dr. Taylor died, lamented by all the friends of the University. His death occurred on January 6, 1856."

Some years later his successor in the presidency, Dr. George F. Eaton, speaking of him said, "Dr. Taylor was a man of great elements of character. Originally endowed with a huge mass of brains and a corresponding breadth of intellect that would have insured distinction in whatever sphere of mental activity he might have engaged, he chose as his vocation the profession of educator. His conscientious purpose and indomitable will made everything subserve this end. And he attained to the highest eminence in this line. He was not ambitious for public demonstration and spoke but seldom in public, but always with pith and pertinency when he did. His recitation and lecture room was the chosen field of his power. Here was his throne and sceptre and undivided dominion. In short, Dr. Taylor was the synonym of massive and unadorned power. His character was a Doric pillar of marble for solidity and simplicity. He might have made a Corinthian or Composite but he deliberately peferred to be solid rather than brilliant, to be useful rather than ornamental. He trimmed away all superfluities of mere grace and decoration and stood forth in the grandeur of simplicity and utility."

Professor Charles Sexton James, who was the successor to Dr. Taylor in the chair of mathematics, was born in Philadelphia, February 6th, 1829. He entered Brown University at the age of sixteen. His course was not a continuous one ad he did not graduate until 1843. As a student he ranked with the best in all departments of study. It is recorded of him that he distinguished himself in Greek. As already stated, he was chosen to membership in Phi Beta Kappa scholarship society in his junior year. For a number of years he was an instructor in the Philadelphia Academy at Eleventh and Market Streets. He was appointed professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy in the University at Lewisburg in 1851. The degree of Ph. D. was conferred upon him by Columbian College in 1859.

"Baptist Sketches" by Dr. William Cathcart, has this to say about him: "Professor James, as a scholar, was exact and thorough. As a teacher, for more than a third of a century, he was enthusiastic and eminently successful. The dry problems of pure mathematics were poetry to him, and in his hand were clothed with unknown charms to his classes. Many of Lewisburg's best and most useful graduates refer to his class room as the place of their first and lasting inspiration to exact reasoning and earnest scholarship.

Professor James was singularly modest. Within the circle of his appointed labors he was devotedly loved."

Professor James was my teacher of mathematics. The above sketch of his character is not overdrawn. He died in 1901.

I shall now as I go along bring to your attention a kind of conservatism which in the days of our pioneer professors seemed to be a dominant feature of the mathematics department in the University at Lewisburg.

When Professor James entered upon his work at Lewisburg he found that Dr. Taylor had built up a most excellent mathematics curriculum. In fact it was the standard curriculum of many colleges of the first class. Colleges in 1851 were much alike in these respects.

After twenty-six years of service, Professor James left Bucknell and we note that the requirements in mathematics for the degree of Bachelor of Arts, remained identically the same when he left as they were when he came. In these he had not made a single change.

Moreover, the textbooks which Dr. Taylor had introduced in 1850 when he established the mathematics curriculum were still in use in 1877,—identically the same after 26 years. In the case of Olmsted's texts there was the single variation that they had

(Continued on page 8)

"It Pays to Look Well"
Heiter's Barber Shop
OPPOSITE THE ORPHEUM

Salesman
An unusual opportunity for a wide-a-wake and energetic student to sell Allen's smart shoe and sport-wear at college. Write Allen's, 36 Park Place, Newark, N. J.

The Foresman Hardware Co.
(THE WINCHESTER STORE)
HARDWARE SPORTING GOODS

FOR THE WINTER SEASON
INDOORS—GOOD BASKET BALL EQUIPMENT
OUTDOORS—NORTHLAND SKIS
SPALDING SKATES
NEW SKATE AND SHOE COMBINATION $8.00
JUST RECEIVED.
W. L. DONEHOWER, B. U. '06
"Varsity Outfitter"
424 and 426 MARKET ST. (6 doors East of P.O.), Lewisburg

Tie a tin to trouble

A TIDY red tin of Prince Albert, to be exact. There's the greatest little trouble-chaser in the known world. Smoke P. A. and pipe-grouches choose the nearest exit.

Yes, *Sir*, P. A. is right there with the Pollyanna stuff. Sunshine, gladness, the light heart, the bright smile. Because Prince Albert is the cheeriest, chummiest tobacco that ever tumbled into a briar or corncob.

Smoke P. A.—and *smile*. Cool, comfortable P. A. Fragrant, friendly P. A. Not a tongue-bite or throat-parch in a ton of it. The Prince Albert process hung the "No Admittance" sign on Bite and Parch the day the factory opened.

Get a tidy red tin of P. A. today and give pipe-worries the gate.

PRINCE ALBERT
—no other tobacco is like it!

P.A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.

© 1926, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

HILLTOP BRIEFS

J. J. Krajeski, '27, who has been ill has returned to college.

"Jim" Mabee and "Boz" Phillips spent the week-end at Bloomsburg.

Professor W. H. Coleman spent part of last week in New York on business.

Frank Hammell, '29, has caught the winter spirit and purchased a pair of skis.

Prof. and Mrs. O. S. Groner spent the holidays with friends at Newark, N. J.

Elmer Dietz, '27, was the victim of a bad cold recently which bordered on tonsilitis.

"Kitty" Houtz, '27, spent the week-end of January 9 with her aunts in Williamsport.

Prof. F. G. Ballentine attended a convention at Ithica, N. Y., during the Christmas holidays.

Comptroller Dayton L. Ranck and family visited relatives at Berwick several days last week.

Don Eaton, '28, is leaving school at the end of this semester to go into business with his father.

Dorothy Wolverton, '28, of Snydertown, spent a part of her vacation visiting relatives in Philadelphia.

John Plant, who comes to Bucknell next September as athletic director, is an uncle of Leonard Coates, '26.

Professor Lewis E. Theiss attended a journalism convention in New York City during the Christmas holidays.

Hang up another flag for Roy Horton, '26! He has learned the Charleston and still can shake a mean hip!

Mildred Messer, '29, was called home suddenly to Media because of the death of a member of her family.

Professor Leo L. Rockwell attended the National Council of Teachers of English in Chicago during the recent vacation.

Isabelle Morrison, '26, who was not at college for the first semester, will be enrolled for the latter half of the school year.

Donald G. Baker, ex-'94, arrived from Panama January 1 and will visit his mother at 419 Market street for a short time.

Assistant Professor and Mrs. H. P. Warfel spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. Warfel's parents in West Brownsville, Pa.

Louise Curtis, '26, spent a most delightful vacation renewing old acquaintances in Gettysburg, Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Miss Lulu E. Coe went to Williamsport to attend a concert given by Josef Hofman, noted pianist, on Monday evening, December 21.

Mrs. Clush of Sunbury is visiting her daughter, Miss Katherine Clush, who is an instructor in home economics at the Women's College.

Just for a little encouragement to attend "gym," the "Semites" have been reminded that "gym cuts" will count up the bill next semester.

Rolland Dutton, '26, is acting as supervisor of a boys' club in the north ward school of Lewisburg. He says the work is very interesting.

Miss Edna Baker, '21, has returned to Woodbury, N. J., where she will resume her duties as an instructor in the public schools of that city.

Miss Agnes MacCann, physical director at the Seminary, who has been ill, returned to begin her "gym" classes on Monday, January 18.

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet is glad to welcome back its treasurer, Polly Ware, '26, who was forced to go home before the Christmas vacation because of illness.

"Gene" Horsman, "Ran" Davis, and Frank Wagner journeyed to Smoketown Hill, west of Lewisburg one day last week and spent the entire afternoon skiing.

Professor C. A. Lindemann attended the meeting of the American Mathematical Society (Eastern Section) which was held at the home of Mr. George Plimpton, in New York City during vacation. Mr. Plimpton is president of Ginn & Company, publishers, and possesses the largest library of educational books in the world. It includes many rare copies.

William Gerlach, '28, seems to have acquired some bad habits during the Christmas holidays. On his return to college he hired a taxi to take him up to the Hill.

Jane Beakley, '28, spent New Year's Day aboard the U. S. S. Mahan, a mine-layer stationed at League Island, as the guest of her brother, a member of the staff of junior officers.

Warren G. Knieriem, '27, had a slight attack of appendicitis at the beginning of last week, but by careful dieting is again regaining his normal health.

Mary Foust, '27, Jane Foust, '29, and Eloise Bailey, '29, were seen riding about Lewisburg in a good, old-fashioned sleigh, one afternoon last week.

Harton Dakin, '27, and Mary Harnar, '26, will teach courses in religious education next semester, in connection with Professor Bond's work in this subject.

Miss Margaret Heldt, a teacher in the commercial department of the Sunbury High School, visited her sister, Kitty Heldt, '29, here during the past week-end.

"Hen" Reese, '29, fancied that skiing was the ideal sport, but after one trip and much spitting of snow, he decided to stick to football or some other gentle exercise.

Professor James P. Whyte took charge of the devotional exercises in chapel on Thursday, January 14. He chose as a topic for discussion "Christ and His Disciples."

Ross Ormsby, '27, was confined to the Sigma Chi house part of the last week with the grippe. He says that never again will he go skiing.

After being ejected twice from freshman chapel the other day, "Dixie," the pet dog of the Lambda Chis, stood outside and howled mournfully. The pup has a good ear for music.

"Johnny" Gilmour, '27, sang a solo in chapel exercises on January 14. As usual all the students were glad to hear Gilmour sing. "Lew" Kesler, '28, accompanied him at the piano.

If any freshman cannot remember the phone number of the "Semi," it may be an aid to his memory to know that "I ate nothing" (180) is an appropriate slogan to refresh his mind.

Speaking of skiing, it has just been learned that "Cap" Sargent, '28, holds the amateur skiing championship for the state of New Hampshire. "Cap's" record stands at a hundred and nine feet.

Harold Hand, '26, enjoyed some unusual fishing during the holidays when a very low tide in the harbor at Cape May, New Jersey, his home city, left thousands of good-sized fish stranded on the beach.

Professor C. R. Johnson was present at a convention of sociology teachers at Columbia University during the Christmas vacation. There he met Professor L. Foster Wood, who taught last year at Bucknell.

Harold McCleary, '27, is a three-letter man in Bucknell. "Mac" captured the coveted "B" for baseball and basketball during his freshman year, and this year he annexed his third one as a result of his football endeavor.

Mary Laning, '28, did not return to college after the holidays. She had to undergo special treatment for eye-trouble, —and it is very unlikely that her condition will enable her to resume her studies this semester.

Nancy L. Kennedy, '28, had the misfortune to be in an auto accident during the holidays. She luckily escaped serious injury, but suffered a sprained ankle. As a result she was compelled to return to college three days late.

From the number of conventions he attended, we might conclude that Professor H. S. Everett spent considerable of his vacation riding the rails.

He attended two conventions of the American Mathematical Society, one in Kansas City and the other in New York City, each representing different sections. While in Kansas City Professor Everett also attended conventions of the American Association on advancement of Science, Mathematical Association of America, the honor societies of Pi Mu Epsilon, and Sigma Xi. Upon his return he attended the convention of the Modern Language Association.

H. Rae Young, '28, "third assistant ocean," has thus far successfully resisted the collective efforts of East Wing's inmates to put him on skiis. Notice will be posted on the bulletin board when the event is finally scheduled.

"Whitey" Ward, '29, donned skis for the first time on Monday and "fell hard" for the art. Before the afternoon was over, however, he was astounding the old-timers by his grace and skill in manipulating the zaheir strips.

Caryl Dutton, '27, and "Abe" Sheckells, '27, repost a very good conference at Evanston, Ill., during the holidays, but a cold trip. They attended the interdenominational Student Conference composed of students from all the colleges of United States.

Professor N. H. Stewart spoke to the Presbyterian C. E. on the question, "How Can We Make God Real in our Lives?" at the Sunday evening meeting on January 10. He said we could make God real to ourselves by study, thought, observation, and prayer.

Miss Sara M. Black, '00, spent the latter part of the recent holiday season with Miss Eliza J. Martin, our librarian. Miss Black is secretary to the president at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., a position that she has held for several years.

There were many disappointments and financial embarrassments awaiting the boys from the land and regions when they journeyed back home for the Christmas vacation. College men often are able to pick up cash during this vacation, but the strike had its effect.

Dean Amelia E. Clark, Mrs. Clara G. Sale, and Mrs. Homer D. Pease spoke in the Presbyterian Church on Wednesday evening, January 6, in the annual Week of Prayer services. Wednesday evening was women's night.

Miss Marion Ziegler, of Allentown, Pa., visited her sister "Flop" here during a recent week-end. Miss Ziegler came all the way from Allentown by machine, and reported that the roads were in very good condition, despite the heavy snows then covering the country.

Prof. C. M. Bond took advantage of his vacation and moved into his new home at 120 S. Fourth street, Lewisburg. This thoroughfare begins to look like Faculty Row. Registrar Bolter is at 132, Mr. Lowry at 134, and Prof. C. M. Bond at 130.

William B. Brown Jr., '28, and Albert F. Buffington, '28, gave the freshmen pledges of the Beta Kappa fraternity a demonstration in shoveling the snow off the sidewalks, when they shoveled all of the snow before any of the freshmen arrived at the house the morning after the first big fall of snow.

"Judge" Gilbert L. Bennett, '27, and Harold Sloan, '26, motored to Harrisburg the day after the first heavy snowstorm of the year. They had some doubts as to arriving at their destination, as evidenced by the fact that they armed themselves with snow shovels before leaving.

The Bucknell Y. M. C. A. cabinet is making a study of other educational institutions' "point system" of filling elective offices on the campus. Ohio University operates a very efficient system, and special attention will be given to their plan, with the intent in mind of fostering such a system at Bucknell.

Dwight Bahr, '28, was the guest of Guy Payne at last week's meeting of the Lions Club of Lewisburg, to get some "dope" on the League of Nations, which he hopes to use in the next debate. Congressman Watson was the speaker of the evening. Mr. Watson is chairman of the Ways and Means committee.

William B. Brown, Jr., '28, and Richard Beatty, '29, journeyed along with the Beta Kappa fraternity basketball team to Danville a week ago Saturday evening. Although the boys did all they could to cheer the team to victory, the players were defeated by the Danville High School team, with the score 54-17.

The recent heavy snowfall has provided unlimited sport for the campus ski devotees. Rolland Dutton, '26, Kenneth Slifer, '26, and Johnny Horter, '29, were among the first to appear on Saturday morning. Merc consting down hill proved tame and they essayed jumping, wherein "Dut" and "Jawn" each broke one ski while "Ken" couldn't jump far enough to break his. However the remaining skis, though not mates proved quite successful in combination.

On Wednesday, January 13 the official thermometer back of Professor William G. Owens' home registered 8 degrees below zero at 12:30 A. M. At 7:00 o'clock the next morning it had fallen to 11 degrees below zero. Professor Owens has for many years been the official weather observer in this district for the U. S. Government.

The pageant, "Behold the Star," written by Mary Harrar, '26, and presented by the members of the Baptist C. E. last year, has been published in the Young Peoples' Leader, a church paper, and several churches have signified their intention of presenting it, among them the Calvary Baptist Church, of Norristown, of which Mildred Fox, '27, is a member.

Among the guests who attended the Christmas dance given by Miss Gertrude Downs, '28, at her home, 115 Linwood Avenue, Ardmore, were Constance Ziegler, '28, Doris Siner, '29, Rhoda Herr, '29, Miriam Kline, '29, Betty James, '28, Ann Zerby, '26, Margaret Zerby, '29, Mary Fritz, '28, Paul Humphreys, '28, Earl Bach, '26, Albert Purks, '26, Richard Peiser, '28, George Strand, '29, Philip Stanton, '28, and Wayne Battin, '27.

Bucknell University has a menagerie. At least that is what the casual observer would have said if he had walked over the Bucknell campus one recent Saturday. Upon close observation, however, one would have noticed that the beautiful birds and the large black bear peeping from behind a tree, were not alive, but stuffed and mounted. Professor Norman H. Stewart, was the man responsible for this menagrie. He took photographs of the animals in the snow and this made the work fascinating for prospective teachers taking this course in Zoology.

SLIFER FOUND A MEDAL IN HIS SOCK AT XMAS

Kenneth W. Slifer, '26, of Woodbury, N. J., found a surprise package in his Christmas stocking, because he was awarded a silver medal for the best essay in the New Jersey state division of the American Legion National Essay Contest of 1924. The title of the winning essay was "Restriction of Immigration." This essay was entered in the same contest in which Sara Heysham, '28, won the national prize of $750, which she was given in June, 1925. "Ken's" late award is due to the long delay resulting from the large number of manuscripts that were sent to the judges. Almost 400,000 essays were entered in the national contest.

"Ken" had apparently forgotten that he had written such an essay, for he was much surprised to see in the Camden Courier at Christmas time that he had been the winning writer. "Ken" is a third generation Bucknellian for his paternal grandfather, William H. Slifer, ex-'76, his father, Robert Green Slifer, '98, and his mother, Edna Shires, 1900, have attended this institution.

Yale Opposes Compulsory Chapel

The Yale News took a ballot to determine what percentage of the students and faculty at Yale favored compulsory chapel. Results showed that 1,681 under-graduates opposed it and 241 favored. The faculty voted three to one against it. However, no change in the chapel regulation has yet been reported.

Reticence requires the greatest art; inactivity requires the greatest courage; silence requires the greatest ability.

—Temple Weekly.

"Shall I brain him?" cried the sophomore,
And the victim's courage fled.
"You can't! It's a freshman—
Just hit it on the head."

Send your Bucknellian home.

JUDGE WANTED B. U. TO GET TOURNEY PRIZE

Bucknell's representatives in the recent dramatic tournament at State College came nearer to winning first place than was supposed when they brought home the silver cup trophy awarded for second honors. Leon Edward Joseph, dramatic critic, writing in the New York Herald-Tribune for December 13, tells the story. Mr. Joseph was not able to go to State College himself, but received a letter from Roland Holt, one of the judges, who was eager to award the first prize to Bucknell. Mr. Joseph quotes Mr. Holt as follows:

"The two judges, Barrett H. Clark, and myself, almost locked horns over whether 'The Pot Boiler' or 'The Mayor and the Manicure' should have the first cup, but finally put them in the above order by an exceedingly small margin and put 'Suppressed Desires' third."

Penn State Prof. Outsteps Orchestra In Storm At Sea

Prof. P. H. Schweitzer, of the Penn State Engineering School, established what is believed to be a record for dancing at sea, when he danced for one hour and thirty-eight minutes without a stop while returning from Europe on board the liner Minnekahda recently. This feat was accomplished while the ship was at the mercy of a storm of hurricane force that made the performance all the more remarkable.

It is reported that Professor Schweitzer was still far from a state of exhaustion and could have made the record more imposing had not the orchestra given out, fatigued from the effort of holding to their chairs. Professor Schweitzer, a man of above middle age, and his various partners, were the only dancers holding sway on the floor at the time.

Percy: "I saw you in the theatre last night and you cut me dead."
Mabel: "Nonsense."
Percy: "But you did, Mabel; I saw you twice."
Mabel: "That accounts for it; I never notice fellows in that disgusting condition."

W. and J. "Red and Black."

"Say It With Flowers"
SAVIDGE'S
SHOP ON THE SQUARE

3 handy packs for 5¢
WRIGLEY'S P.K.
NEW HANDY PACK
Fits hand ~ pocket and purse
More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money
Look for Wrigley's P. K. Handy Pack on your Dealer's Counter

John Ward Men's Shoes
INCORPORATED — REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
$9
PERMANENT DISPLAY AT Montgomery & Co.
$7
John Ward Men's Shoes
INCORPORATED — REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Stores in New York, Brooklyn, Newark and Philadelphia. Address for Mail Orders, 130 Nassau St., New York City.

H. J. NOGEL & BRO.
Jewelers and Engravers
Registered Optometrist

For Recreation
GO TO
STAHL'S Billiard Room

Candy Sodas
WAINIES
Sandwiches Sundaes

Bostian's MUSIC SHOP
100 Front St., MILTON, PA.
Pianos and Phonographs
Records and Sheet Music
PIANO TUNING

THE UNIVERSITY PRINT SHOP
C. M. SCHUYLER, Prop.
SPECIALIZES IN
Student and Fraternity Work
Attractive Printing At Attractive Prices
In addition to Prompt Service
We are also equipped to handle all kinds of COMMERCIAL PRINTING PAMPHLETS and PAPERS.

J. F. PROWANT Company
OVERCOATS AND SUITS
Unprecedented savings in our Annual Sale of Samples and Close-Outs!
Give Them a Look!
Corner Third and Market Sts.
LEWISBURG, PA.

STEININGER'S CAFE
The Favorite Rendezvous for Those Who Want
Good Food

Have It Done at
VOGEL'S
And Look Your Best.
DRY CLEANING — PRESSING — ALTERING — REPAIRING
331 Market Street

Alumni Notes

Walter W. Harris Marries

A beautiful holiday wedding took place December 24 when Miss Dorothy Vaughan Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Payne, of 1127 West Fourth Street, Williamsport, became the bride of Walter William Harris, son of the late Dr. John Howard Harris, a former president of Bucknell University. The house was beautifully decorated, the color scheme being red and green. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. David DeForest Burrell. Helen Arthur Munzinger played the wedding march. Following the ceremony a reception was given for the families and a few friends. The newly married couple will be at home after February 1, at 803 Mulberry Street, Scranton, Pa. Miss Payne is a graduate of Williamsport High School and of Smith College. Mr. Harris is a graduate of Bucknell University and of the law school of the University of Michigan. He is now practising law with the firm of O'Malley, Hill and Harris, of Scranton.

—Williamsport Grit.

"Nita Nee," Indian Song, Written By Mrs. Henderson

"Nita Nee," with words and music by Celeste Shaffer Henderson, was one of the group of Indian songs sung by Mrs. H. J. Sheppard at the Bucknell alumni dinner, given Saturday evening, December 19, in the Town Hall, New York City.

Mrs. Henderson, who attended Bucknell,—then the University at Lewisburg—from 1880 to 1883, and who was a member of the class of '84, has been doing considerable research work in American Indian music. Her song, "Nita Nee," has twice been sung over the radio.

Her poem, entitled "The Spirit Violin," was included in Col. Lloyd's "History of Ole Bull in Pennsylvania." Another, "At the Top of the World," opened the last number of the Pennsylvania Mountaineer.

She is a frequent contributor to the "Poem a Day" column of the Altoona Tribune.

Edna Hilty, ex-'17

Miss Edna Hilty, ex-'17, was recently presented with a scholarship at the University of California and will take up her work there next June.

The scholarship is a prize given by the Henry C. Frick estate and is presented annually. Miss Hilty won it through writing and aiding in the presentation of a three act children's play, "Broadcasting X-M-A-S." The play was presented in the Watt School, Pittsburgh, where Miss Hilty is a teacher, on December 18, and was repeated by special request in the Episcopal Holy Cross Church Sunday, December 20. Miss Hilty's home is in Vandergrift.

H. V. Lesher, '05; R. P. Bliss

At the dedication exercises held during the formal opening of the Priestley-Forsythe Memorial Library, Northumberland, on New Year's Day, Harold V. Lesher, '05, of Northumberland, spoke on "The Library and the Rural Community."

"What is a Public Library?" was the subject of a talk by Robert P. Bliss, who attended Bucknell Academy in the old days. He is a brother of General Tasker H. Bliss, and a son of the late Professor George R. Bliss, who taught at Bucknell from 1849 to 1874.

Judge Johnson, '96; Judge Davis, '96

Judge Albert W. Johnson, '96, was sworn in as U. S. District Judge for the middle district of Pennsylvania by the Hon. J. Warren Davis, '96, U. S. Circuit Court Judge, in the local court house on December 31. It is a life appointment.

Judge Davis and Judge Johnson are friends of long standing and were classmates at Bucknell, graduating in 1896. They are both members of the Board of Trustees.

G. M. Davis, '98; R. F. Trainer, ex-'96

Dr. George M. Davis, '98, and Dr. Robert F. Trainer, ex-'96, of Williamsport, were nominated for president and trustee, respectively, of the Lycoming County Medical Society at its December meeting. As there were no contestants for these two offices, the nominees will be elected at the January meeting.

Harry W. Johnson, ex-'22

Harry W. Johnson, ex-'22, who was appointed to the United States Military Academy at West Point from the local National Guard troop and is now in his fourth year at that institution has been made captain of the Army polo team and is credited with being one of the best defensive backs ever developed at the Army school. He has played in four games recently starring defensively in every one of them and making more than his share of the goals.

In addition to his playing on the polo team he is credited with having been appointed cadet corporal on June 12, 1924, and cadet lieutenant on August 28, 1925. He has qualified as a rifle marksman, was a member of the cadet chapel choir in the year 1922-23, and a member of the lacrosse squad in 1924. Johnson is a Lewisburg boy and attended Bucknell for three years. He is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Mary Graham, Mus. '25

Under the direction of Miss Mary Graham, a graduate of the Bucknell University School of Music, the pupils of the Northumberland High School gave the Christmas cantata, "On to Bethlehem," in the high school building at Northumberland on Friday evening, December 18. This was the same cantata given by the girls' glee club here shortly before Christmas, in which Miss Graham took part.

Adam M. Wyant, ex-'94

Adam M. Wyant, ex-'94, now serving his third term in Congress as representative from Westmoreland County, has been suggested as a possible nominee for the governorship of Pennsylvania, by George Nox McCain.

Baptist "Kids" Play, Teacher Gets Nervous

Fairies Remove and Restore Her. Then Come Apples, Lollypops. Party Ends With Song

Dressed up as "kids", the young people of the Baptist church went back to the days of their childhood at the "kid" party held in the Sunday school room of the church on Friday evening, January 15. Mrs. C. H. Johnson, Professor C. M. Bond and the Rev. Dr. R. M. West were guests.

The general plan of the party was to picture a day in school. Caryl Dutton very ably presided as the old-fashioned "school marm." Lessons were recited in the form of solos: history by "Ted" Lavers, geography by "Bob" Dilworth, hygiene by "Kitty" Bosler and Polly Ware, music by Inez Robinson, philosophy by Lewis Davis, Dwight Bahr, and Barton Dakin, zoology by Inez Robinson, spelling and English by the whole school.

As "directress of calisthenics", Rolland Dutton put the class through their gym lesson. Kenneth Slifer, representing Peck's bad boy, entertained the class with his blackboard drawings while he was seated on the dunce's stool.

During recess everyone joined in playing Farmer in the Dell.

Suffering from a nervous breakdown by the time school was over, the teacher was carried away by a fairy to Fairyland. Then "Midge" Fox, as the Flower Fairy, sang a fairy song. Sally Foster gave several readings, and Barton Dakin entertained.

By this time the teacher was brought back, transformed into a youngster like the rest of them. Refreshments, consisting of apples, animal crackers, candy toys, and lolly pops were served. With the singing of "Seeing Nellie Home" and "Jingle Bells", the party dispersed.

Y. W. C. A. Japanese Bazaar Raises $110 For Expenses

The annual Y. W. C. A. Japanese bazaar held in the store room next to the University book store on Market street, was a distinct success, bringing in approximately $110.00.

Bucknell students contributed many of the articles which were on sale. Tea and cakes were served by costumed students.

The proceeds are to be used to help meet the expense of sending delegates to Eagles Mere, and to help finance the parties held for the orphans of the Evangelical Home.

Oxford First Forbade Motors

The latest menace to American college life is the insidious auto. The movement to prohibit student owned and operated cars originated in Oxford and Cambridge and has spread all over the United States. Lafayette and Brown are among the few colleges that still tolerate the pesky things. The women's colleges such as Vassar and Wellesey are strongly against them.

On The Right Road

"Oh, exclaimed the sweet young thing, "I want popularity in the worst way."

"Well," broadcasted her escort, "you'll get it if you go after it in that way."—Orange Peel.

Comedian: "I must look like 'Doug' Fairbanks."

Comedienne: "Why?"

Comedian: "While riding on the subway the other day, I arose and gave an elderly lady my seat. She said, 'Don Q.'"

B. U. Loses Another Notable Alumnus

Dr. Lewis Ziegler, Eye Surgeon of International Reputation, Dies; Was Trustee

Dr. S. Lewis Ziegler, '80, noted eye specialist, died on Monday, January 4, at his home, 1625 Walnut street, Philadelphia, after a week's illness. Death was due to pneumonia, which developed from an attack of influenza.

Dr. Ziegler was both an alumnus and a trustee of Bucknell, and through his death the University loses one of her stanchest supporters. He supported the University generously with both time and money, and had only recently established a number of prizes for scholarship at Bucknell, which will be listed in the forthcoming catalogue.

Dr. Ziegler was one of the foremost eye specialists in America. In this field he had won international fame, and was regarded as a foremost authority. For years past Dr. Ziegler, in speaking of the latter's interest in these books, "He told me," said Professor Owens, "that he estimated the books would cost him at least ten thousand dollars more than he could ever possibly get out of them. But he felt that he wanted the world to have whatever knowledge he had been able to assemble along the line of his work during his life time." The books were not complete at the time of Dr. Ziegler's death. But they were so well along that they will undoubtedly stand for years as the highest authority in the field of optical surgery.

Dr. Ziegler was only sixty-four years old, having been born in Lewisburg February 5, 1861. He was a member of the class of 1880, but did not receive his degree until a year later. Professor Owens describes him as being meticulously exact and careful in many respects. He was particular about the appearance of his room and his person. Possibly this ability for exactness has played its part in the delicate and extremely exact work he has had to do as an eye surgeon.

Dr. Ziegler's first work in medicine was done at the University of Pennsylvania, where he obtained his M. D. He also did graduate work at universities in London, Paris, Vienna, and Berlin. He practiced in Philadelphia for thirty-five years.

During the administration of Mayor Blankenburg, Philadelphia's beloved reform mayor, Dr. Ziegler was director of public health and charities. He was interested in all movements making for better citizenship. He was a member of the Union League Club, the University Club, and the Merion Cricket Club. He served as president of the Medical Club of Philadelphia.

He: "I like any kind of wild game. Do you?"

She: "Yes; do you happen to know a good one?"

Life

Paul Revere did his broadcasting with one plug.

Worcester Acad. "Vigornia"

Who's Who at B. U.

Anna Stephens

"Well, you see it's like this,—" you will hear upon entering New Building, first floor, at any time of day or night; —deep, assertive tones, engaged in profound argumentation. You need not ask if Anna Stephens is in; walk right in; she is. A call for help in solving some intricate or hazy problem, in anything from life-work decisions, considerations on matrimony, to theological questions, will find "Ann" willing to abandon even her never-ending and beloved Osteology Reports.

"Well, you see it's like this,—" will prefix conclusive and well-thought-out reasons on both sides, impartially discussed. Her remarkable reasoning ability, coupled with salutary frankness and a supreme willingness to help others think a thing through, are among the characteristics most cherished by her friends.

She is one of those rare mortals that repay careful study, because her character does not become monotonous through too close association, but rather she increases ever in favor. She has that dark and mysterious thing which we psychology students call an inferiority complex; and the best remedy we have found to date for a too favorable conception of ourselves is to listen to Ann when she is in the mood for a thorough-going auto-analysis of her own faults and shortcomings.

Ann is now president of the L. L. Club, having been one of the most ardent founders and most interested organizers of this club. She is employment secretary of the Y. W. C. A Cabinet, and was largely instrumental in the establishment of this new activity of the Y. W. On account of her interest in missionary work, she changed to the Pre-Medical course in the middle of her freshman year. The Pre-Meds have been humbly grateful to the Student Volunteer Movement ever since. Last year she represented the local Student Volunteer group at a convention in Washington, and didn't get lost even once. She has always felt that this was a great triumph for the country. By the way, if you ever have plenty of time, get Ann started riding her hobby horse, the consolidation of country schools.

The Pre-Med course has shown another of Ann's best qualities, an infinite capacity for hard work, a bulldog stick-to-it-iveness. She certainly demonstrated this when she kept up her 20 hours a week, besides correcting papers and keeping up sundry religious and social activities.

The Pre-Meds insist in not allowing another characteristic to be forgotten, one which they feel they have discovered and developed; her eminent tensibility! It greatly distresses Ann not to be able to discover just why people delight in teasing her. We think that's easily enough explained, Ann; we tease you because we like you, and we would not have you different for anything in the world.

Visitor: "What is that grating noise, Professor?"

Prof.: "Oh, that is just the students filing in."

Lebanon Valley "La Vie Collegienne"

9 COMETS BEING STUDIED AT YERKES OBSERVATORY

Another Astral Body, Tuttle's, May Yet Be Seen This Year

This year is an open season for comets. Nine of them are now visible and are being observed through telescopes at the Yerkes Observatory of the University of Chicago. Professor Edwin B. Frost, director, says another astral marauder, Tuttle's comet, may be located.

Among the comets under observation are a new one discovered by Professor G. Van Biesbroeck, of the university staff, and a comet located by an amateur astronomer, Peltier, of Delphos, O. The latter is said to be moving across the sky four degrees a day and would be visible to the naked eye if it would brighten up in a moonless sky.

"We cannot state whether it will come nearer and get brighter, for a comet is already close to the earth as we may judge from its rapid motion," says Professor Frost. "This one might be as close as thirty million miles. The Peltier comet is now visible in a small telescope from about 5:30 to 7 P. M. It is in the constellation of Hercules and is soon to enter the constellation of Aquilla."

J. Fred Zeller
JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST
318 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

O'BRIEN'S
ICE CREAM
Wholesale or Retail
532 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

FILMS
Developed Printed Enlarged
Baker's Pharmacy

EVERYTHING TO EAT
—AT—
Wagner's Grocery

BECHTEL BROS.
Dairy Products
Ice Cream Soda
THIRD AND MARKET STS. LEWISBURG, PA.

Bucknell's PIONEER BROADCASTING Orchestra
JACK GARDNER
AND HIS
Campus Serenaders
Now booking engagements for the second semester
For particulars and open dates call
JACK GARDNER
S. A. E. House, PHONE 22
Guaranteed to Make 'Em Dance

FOR HOME-MADE
CANDY and ICE CREAM
THE PURITY
334 Market Street PHONE 121-R2

YOUR BUSINESS
Solicited, Appreciated and Protected
Capital $125,000.00
Surplus and Profits $150,000.00
Deposits $1,250,000.00
Lewisburg Trust and Safe Deposit Company

For
Christian Education
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
AT LEWISBURG, PA.
For catalog, book of views, or information, Address
H. W. HOLTER, Registrar
EMORY W. HUNT, D.D., LL.D., President

PROF. BARTOL TELLS ABOUT B. U. TEACHERS

(Continued from page Five.)

been reprinted over the name of Snell's Olmstead, but there was no revision.

A pertinent question right here would be, Why this conservatism? In contrast with the permanency of courses and textbooks during the incumbency of Professor James, the practice in the mathematical department today is to introduce important modern courses as frequently as the need of doing so appears. And the textbooks in any subject is seldom retained for a period longer than four years.

I do not believe that this conservatism under Professor James in any way reflects upon the professor. It lies outside of his service, and we will look for the reason or cause a little later.

Dr. George Morris Phillips, successor to Dr. James in the chair of mathematics, came to the university in 1878. He came at a critical time in her history. Her finances were at lowest ebb. Her endowment was at minimum stage. Her student membership was the least ever enrolled in the annual catalogue—only forty-four names being on the list. Her faculty, however, under the leadership of Dr. David Jayne Hill, was regarded as a very able one. And Dr. Phillips was a real acquisition.

Dr. Phillips was born at Atglen, Chester County, on October 28th, 1851. He entered the University at Lewisburg as a freshman in 1867,—before he was sixteen years of age. He was graduated in 1871.

He received from his Alma Mater the degree of A. M., in 1874 and that of Ph. D. in 1884. Temple University gave him the degree of LL. D., in 1906, and the University of Pennsylvania gave him the same degree in 1913.

He died in 1920 and for a number of years had been the senior normal school principal in service in the United States.

His ranks became a noted one in the annals of Bucknell. Three of its members served their Alma Mater as professors: William E. Martin, William T. Grier, and Professor Phillips. Three of its members were chosen presidents of colleges: William T. Grie was for a year acting president of Monongahela College. Dr. Phillips and Dr. John Humpstone were, in turn, elected to the presidency of Bucknell University but did not accept.

It was a noted class, too, in athletics. During college days five members of the class were members of the Varsity baseball team from their freshman year. And the team was the star team of all Bucknell teams. Its percentage of victories was the highest in Varsity history. It lost but one game in four years—playing a full schedule.

Just after graduation young Phillips was made professor of mathematics in Monongahela College. His friends claimed at the time that he was the youngest college professor of mathematics in the United States. However that may be, we know that he was elected to the professorship before he had reached the age of twenty-one. He resigned at Monongahela in 1873, to accept the professorship of mathematics in the State Normal School at West Chester. He came from the Normal to Lewisburg in 1878, as already stated.

Dr. G. Chrystal once expressed himself as follows: "Education cannot be more than a wordy rehearsal of dead text-books unless we have living contact with the working minds of living men. The great mind is created by the Divine hand, but contact with a great mind will make a little mind greater. The most important thing in art or science is to sit at the feet of a master, and the next best thing is to have contact of another who has himself been so instructed."

Is there any one who has been in college class with George Morris Phillips who will deny that contact with him in class room study and discussion, has not given him new impulse to do better, to achieve?

Is there a pupil who has listened to Professor Phillips as he taught his classes at Bucknell, who does not believe with Dr. Chrystal that the most important instruction in art or science is not found in the rehearsal of dead text-books, but rather is found when one sits at the feet of a master like Philips?

As a teacher of mathematics, Professor Philips was an inspiration. He had the rare gift of inducing a slow student to do his best. His methods were strictly his own. It appears to me that teachers of today are now learning to use methods practiced by Professor Philips forty years ago.

Dr. Philips was always the students' generous friend. He was loved by those who came under his instruction. All understood him and believed in him. Dr. Philips is one of the historic figures of our Alma Mater. His passing was to her a great misfortune.

His mind was not of the single-track type. In matters of education, of religion, of politics, and business, he was open minded. He was a promoter in every enterprise that promised to benefit others.

He was president of Chester County Historical Society, and a member of the Sons of the American Revolution. He was also a member of the Board of Managers of the Chester County Hospital.

His services as an educator were widely recognized and frequently sought. Governor Beaver appointed him State Superintendent of Public Instruction in 1890. He was president of the Pennsylvania State Teachers Association in 1891. He was vice-president of the National Educational Associations in 1894. He was a member and secretary of the state committee to revise and codify the public school laws 1907-1911. He was a member of the College and University Council of Pennsylvania, and a member of the Board of Managers of the Pennsylvania Baptist Educational Society.

He was the author of a number of good textbooks. He was author, in collaboration with President Sharples of Haverford College, of "Astronomy," in 1882, and of "Natural Philosophy," in 1883. He was author of "Civil Government of Pennsylvania," in 1893, and of "Geography of Pennsylvania," in 1895.

The regard in which Dr. Philips was held both by the alumni and by the Board of Trustees of Bucknell was officially declared by their vote.

The Board of Trustees had granted the alumni the privilege of nominating a graduate to membership on the board. Post cards were sent out to every graduate of Bucknell, soliciting a vote for this purpose.

The first ballot proved to be only a scattering vote, for a number of favorite sons of the university. A second ballot was cast in which the vote was confined to the several graduates who stood high on the first ballot. Dr. Philips finally was officially declared to have received the highest vote. The trustees, acting on this nomination, made him a trustee in 1894. He was the only trustee, up to that date, whose membership on the board was officially sanctioned by the graduates of the university. And I note that since that date only three other graduates have been made trustees by similar action.

Dr. Philips was professor of mathematics at Bucknell for three years. He made just a little change in the curriculum. He dropped plane geometry from the college course of study to the preparatory course, and added one term in the differential calculus as an elective in the sophomore year.

He also made just a little change in textbooks. He took out the algebra text of Davies' Bourdon, which had stood for thirty years, and in its place put Olney's University—a more modern textbooks.

These minor changes were the only ones in subject or in textbook that were made, in the history of the University up to 1881, in the mathematical department.

I come back to the pertinent question. Why this conservatism? Shall we conclude that Bucknell was strictly non-progressive under her pioneer professors? Yes; Bucknell for more than thirty years after her foundings was strictly non-progressive in her courses of study and in the textbooks pertaining thereto. However, in that respect she was much like her contemporary sister colleges.

Dr. Thwing in his "History of Education" says: "For almost two hundred years after the founding of Harvard College her courses of study remained in essential elements unchanged." Harvard graduated her first class in 1642. Two hundred years after, carries down to the date when Bucknell was founded.

Dr. Cajory in his history says of Yale College in 1720: "Her courses in mathematics were identical with the Harvard courses." Like Harvard's they remained unchanged from year to year.

The most persistent course ever put into a college curriculum was that of Ptolemy's Astronomy. Written in the first century after Christ, its doctrines were believed and taught in all the universities of Europe for fifteen hundred years. We find it still on the list of textbooks for astronomy in the early days at Harvard.

We are to remember that from ancient days down to the pioneer days of Bucknell the growth of knowledge was slow and slight as compared with its growth today. Necessarily there could be little expansion or even change in college courses and college textbooks.

When Dr. Taylor came to Lewisburg in 1845, he brought with him the Madison University courses in mathematics, and started Bucknell off with essentially the courses and textbooks had at Madison.

Further study of conservatism in colleges brings clearly in view the surprising fact that all colleges in the pioneer days of Bucknell were conservative, nearly to the point of stagnation.

Another condition preventing expansion was the lack of growth in student membership. The attendance at college under Dr. Taylor in 1851 was sixty-one. The attendance thirty years after was sixty-three—a gain of two students in thirty years. There could be no expansion or development of courses of study with a gain of two students in thirty years.

In pioneer days there was little beneficent stimulus to the study of mathematics. There were no departments of engineering to exert their good influence. Mathematics was studied for the most part for its own sake. Its disciplinary value alone, made its study worth while.

I hold that engineering is a great aid both in producing good student mathematicians, and in expanding and developing the college curriculum along scientific lines.

I helped to found these engineering departments. I have watched them grow up from their babyhood. I have followed the careers of their graduates in the fields of their choice.

And I bear witness that from their very first year they have been most important factors in the unusual expansion and superior development of Bucknell University.

They, in conjunction with the department of biology, have done more than any thing else in departmental lines to build up the college and to give it a name in rank with the best of them.

Without these departments Bucknell remained stagnant for half her lifetime. With them she has grown from the college of sixty-three students to which I came in 1881 to the college of one thousand students in 1926, where I still am teaching mathematics.

It is a significant fact that the growth of Bucknell has been coincident year by year with the growth of these departments.

I became professor of mathematics in 1881. I immediately began to receive occasional letters from prospective students. A common inquiry was, what courses of study have you at Bucknell that lead directly to engineering? I could reply only that Bucknell had no such courses. I saw the demand and responded by paving the way for engineering.

I introduced mechanical drawing in 1886, and astronomy for engineers in 1887. Real progress in the direction of engineering was made in 1890. That year our mathematics curriculum was further extended so as to include a full course in city surveying and a similar one in standard civil engineering.

Albert B. Stewart was made instructor in mathematics to teach these subjects and we seemed now to have a real start in engineering.

Biology was introduced as a college subject in 1887 by Dr. Groff. Soon afterwards it was rapidly pushed forward by Professor Nelson F. Davis. The University now began to develop along scientific lines.

Moreover, with engineering and biology in the curriculum, Bucknell began to outrun in membership all ranking colleges of the state.

Let us examine statistically Bucknell's growth in its relation to these newly introduced courses. Bucknell had a membership of 61 students when in 1851 she graduated her first class.

Thirty-six years afterwards in 1887, or when these scientific courses began to find entrance, she had a membership of 64—a gain of three students in thirty-six years. Bucknell stood still in membership absolutely for thirty-six years.

Beginning with the year 1895, by which time the engineering and biology courses began to function, statistics run as follows:

In 1895 the attendance was 171, five years afterwards or in 1900 the attendance was 315; in 1905 the attendance was 475; in 1910 the attendance was 527; in 1915 the attendance was 598; in 1920 the attendance was 757; in 1925 the attendance was 1038.

Beginning with the full introduction of engineering and biology, we observe that the gain for the first five years was 84% of the named attendance. We noted before, that for a previous thirty-six years when the college had been running along with its purely arts and scientific courses, there had been a gain of three students in the whole period, or, better, say, absolutely no gain at all.

We repeat, that it is a significant fact that the growth of Bucknell has been coincident, year by year, with the growth of the departments of engineering and biology.

Nor indeed is Bucknell exceptional in this particular.

Everywhere there are prosperous colleges that have grown up through the stimulus of prosperous scientific and engineering departments.

W. C. Bartol, Jan. 21st., 1926.

A lawyer is considered successful when he appears to be rushed to death. A banker is considered successful when he appears to have nothing whatever to do.

—Temple Weekly.

Prof. Johnson Talks About Turkish Life

(Continued from page 1)

geous mosques in which to worship. One of these, which was originally built as a Christian church, the mosque of Saint Sophia, is considered by many to be the most beautiful building of worship in the world. Its interior is richly decorated and the mosque is so large that five thousand worshippers can be accomodated at one time. Outside of the mosques are fountains where the Mohammedans wash their ears, arms, and feet before entering.

The priest, or muezzin, gives the call to prayer five times a day. The Mohammedan kneels, puts his hands and face to the ground and resting on his knees repeats the motion while crying aloud his praises to God. The Mohammedan carries his religion into private life, too, and since the use of strong drink is forbidden by the Koran the Turk is never seen drunk.

The fury of the Turk in war is feared, but during the past war the Turks refused to use poison gas saying that it was not fair to the enemy. Their cruelty is not so real as their bravery in fighting for a cause in which they believe.

PROFESSOR LAWSON URGES STUDENTS TO INDUSTRY

Professor George B. Lawson, addressing the students in upperclass chapel on Tuesday, January 19, spoke on the significance of the words in the verse "I must work the work of Him that sent me while it is day; for the night cometh when no man can work."

He described Kipling's bungalow near Dartmouth, Massachusetts. It stands on the crest of a hill—a house built for light. In the south room is a great stone fireplace, and over it the words, "For the night cometh."

It was in this room that Kipling wrote "The Day's Work," "Tales of the Seven Seas," and "Captains Courageous." The words over the fireplace were a constant challenge to his spirit to grasp opportunity.

"Jesus wasted no time," said Dr. Lawson. "He spent none of his time investigating the causes of conditions in the world. He saw the world as it was, with its good and its bad, and set out to help it." Kipling had some of the spirit of Jesus. Everywhere he went, he spread encouragement, consolation, and happiness.

"We, too, should remember that 'the night cometh.' The time for us to grasp opportunity is during the day of life; then we shall be ready to enjoy the night."

Correct this sentence: "That shoe is too tight, madam," protested the salesman, "and you're a fool if you buy it."

M. R. GOOD'S
Meat Market
FOR
GOOD FRESH MEATS

THE purpose of any gift is to please the one who receives it.

Make us your gift counselors and you'll be sure to please.

GRENOBLE BROS.
University Jewelers
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

When strong men by the hundreds bombard a clothing sale---there must be a reason.

LEOPOLD'S
20% Discount Sale
THIS WEEK

will attract students who never before believed in or patronized a sale.

When men like yourselves cease to act like themselves---when they dive headlong into a stock like this and buy, buy and buy---it must mean that the bargains are unusual for Milton, or for the State for that matter.

IT'S ON NOW!

IT CANNOT LAST FOREVER!

Read these items---you know the store---but you don't know what you are missing.

Rochester Hand-Tailored Suits with 2 pairs of Trousers, and all our Fine Overcoats included in this sale.

Special Imported Mufflers at $1.95 *Value to $3*

M. LEOPOLD & SONS
MILTON, PENNA.
The Store that DOES what others ADVERTISE.

January Clothing Sale
For Men Who
Want Genuine Merchandise

Our January Clothing Sale starts Friday, January 22nd. A real opportunity for every man needing a new suit or overcoat to purchase them at the right price. Nationally advertised clothing such as Hickey-Freeman, Adler and Lears are included in this group.

$18	and $23	Suits and Overcoats	$ 16.50
28	and 33	Suits and Overcoats	19.50
38	and 43	Suits and Overcoats	29.50
48	and 53	Suits and Overcoats	39.50
58	and 63	Suits and Overcoats	49.50

No better values will be found in town. Also many articles of Men's Furnishings are likewise reduced.

Flannel Windbreakers
$5.00, now . . $3.95
$6 and $6.50, now $4.95
$8.00, now . . $5.95

25 per cent. Reduction on the following:
Golf Hose, Knickers, Sweaters, Hats and Caps.

Montgomery & Co.
BELLEFONTE *LEWISBURG* *STATE COLLEGE*

LETS GET OFF TO A RUNNING START THIS SEMESTER

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY VS. ALBRIGHT, JANUARY 30

VOLUME XXIX LEWISBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1926. NUMBER 17

FINDEX BIG HELP TOWARD ARRANGING "EXAM" SCHEDULE

Card Device Simplifies Many Classifications and Other Selective Operations

REGISTRAR H. W. HOLTER ORIGINATES A NEW USE

Punch Slots for Courses; Slip Rod Through File; Turn: Presto! Count is Made

Beginning last year, Bucknell University has been using the "Findex" method in drawing up examination schedules, class schedules, and other classifications. Bucknell University is the only college or university that uses this system for examinations.

The Findex system is a sorter and selector of information. It combines in one master index all the facts usually recorded in numerous files and cross files. Those facts are recorded in such a manner that any classification may be mechanically selected.

Some of the other colleges use the Findex system for the selection of teachers or for general information only.

With the aid of this system it is possible to draw up an examination schedule with a minimum of conflicts. Most conflicts occur in cases where the students have flunked certain subjects which they are compelled to repeat. If the regular course is pursued very few conflicts occur.

The schedules are so arranged that the examinations in elementary and advanced courses occur at the same time. This does much to avoid conflicts. For example, it would hardly be possible that any one taking Chemistry 101 would also be taking Chemistry 201 at the same time. Therefore, it would be advisable to run these two examinations together.

The apparatus necessary for the operation of the Findex system consists of the Findex card, a slotting punch, the container, a lifting board, and the Findex rods.

Each individual record to be filed is represented by a Findex card. On this card every course is recorded and is given a Findex "position," i. e., a space between two round holes. The top of the Findex card is designed to carry the student's name, address, and the course which he is taking.

These courses are then slotted, where they appear between the two holes on the card, by the use of the slotting punch. This is an instrument which punches the space between the two holes on the card.

The cards are filed alphabetically in a container, which holds 600 cards. In front of the container is a metal plate, which is numbered and has the shape and appearance of the Findex card.

If a long rod, which is called the Findex rod, is inserted in one of the slots above a certain number, and if the container is turned over, the cards of those taking a certain examination will drop down. In this manner rods are inserted in all the holes and with this information the examination schedules are drawn up.

The Findex cards are used not only for examinations, but also for other

(Continued on page 8)

DR. WOOD WAS ORDAINED AT NORRISTOWN, PENNA.

Dr. Joseph R. Wood, who has just left Bucknell to become pastor of the First Baptist Church of Reading, Pa., has asked the Bucknellian to correct a misstatement in last week's issue, in a story concerning himself. Dr. Wood was not, as stated, pastor of the Norristown Baptist Church. He was only ordained in Norristown. The Bucknellian is glad to make this correction. The incorrect statement was taken from a newspaper which the editors examined in gathering the data for their story.

Professor and Mrs. L. L. Rockwell were recently called out of town on account of the death of Professor Rockwell's grandmother. Mrs. Rockwell was ninety years old at the time of her death.

Keep that bobbed hair neat. —At Farley's

Everett Gets Place On Editorial Board

American Mathematical Monthly Honors Bucknell Professor For Good Work Done

Professor Harry S. Everett, of the mathematical department, was appointed to the board of editors of The American Mathematical Monthly, at the winter meeting of the Mathematical Association of America, held at Kansas City during the Christmas holidays. Professor Everett attended this convention.

The American Mathematical Monthly is the only outstanding mathematical journal of this country. The Mathematical Association of America, which publishes it, is the greatest mathematical society in America, its influence reaching far beyond the confines of our own land. Every member of the Bucknell mathematics faculty belongs to this organization.

Dr. Everett's connection with the Monthly is not altogether new. For the past two years he has been arranging a very complete index to this periodical. His election to the editorial board comes as recognition for his thorough work with the index. He will continue the indexing and in addition will have supervision, at the outset, of the page proofs, and will probably do some editing in the field of his specialty, algebra.

The editorial board of the Monthly consists of eight to twelve mathematicians from different sections of the country. The publication was started by Professor B. F. Finkel, of Drury College, Springfield, Mo. Another mathematician who has been an outstanding figure in the development of the periodical is Professor H. E. Slaught, of the University of Chicago. The editor-in-chief is Professor W. B. Ford, of the University of Michigan.

Professor Everett, in addition to being a member of the Mathematical Association of America, is also a member of the American Mathematical Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, the American Institute

(Continued on page 5)

100 SCHOLARSHIPS OPEN TO STUDENTS

Scholarships of $50 and $100 Offered on Application To Those Having 80 Grade

Bucknell is in a position to offer more than a hundred scholarships to students in financial need. A scholarship yields $50 or $100 a year. Credit for half the amount of the scholarship is given at the beginning of each semester.

Scholarships are subject to semi-annual renewal, the conditions being that the student maintains an average of at least 80, conducts himself well, and is in continued financial need.

Application for scholarships for any college year should be made before the first of June of the preceding year. A permanent committee on scholarships, consisting of the President, the Dean, and the Registrar, has charge of all awards.

The William Bucknell scholarships, twenty in number, were established by a gift of $20,000, for the purpose of aiding worthy young men in securing an education with which to increase their usefulness in life.

The Longan scholarship was established by a legacy of O. W. Longan, Esq., and is available for a student for the ministry from Lycoming County, Pennsylvania.

The Lewis E. Jones scholarship was established by a legacy of Lewis E. Jones and is available for a student of Welsh descent.

The Reverend Calvin Aurand Hare, A. M., B. D., '77, established the John Howard Hare scholarship in memory of his son. The scholarship is available for a student for the ministry upon the recommendation of the Pennsyvania Baptist Education Society and of the president of the University.

The Velola E. Hall scholarship was established by the Reverend Henry Chandler Hall, T. M., '82, in honor of his daughter, Velola E. Hall, A. B., '04, and is available for a student in the Women's College.

(Continued on page 8)

Mrs. Katherine Brown Larison Dies In Eighty-Seventh Year

WAS PRINCIPAL OF INSTITUTE FIFTEEN YEARS; FIRST WOMAN WITH B. U. HONORARY DEGREE

Mrs. Katherine B. Larison is dead. The first woman to whom Bucknell University ever gave an honorary degree, the woman who served as principal of the Institute longer than any other person, the big-hearted teacher who did so much to help struggling girls toward an education, has passed away. She died on Monday night, January 25, about midnight, at the residence of Professor William Gundy Owens, with whom she had made her home in recent years. She was 86 years old.

Mrs. Larison was Katharine Bloomfield Brown. She was the eldest of three children, all girls. Her mother was a Bloomfield, and came from an old family of Dutch extraction. Her father was a farmer. The family home was at Cochecton Centre, Sullivan County, N. Y.

From her early girlhood Mrs. Larison had a passion for learning, just as, in later life, she had a passion for helping others to get learning. Her girlhood was passed on the family homestead in Sullivan County, where she attended the district school. Her father died while she was still a young girl, and she experienced all the hardships that naturally fall to the lot of the widows and orphans of none-too-prosperous farmers. She worked early and late, always with an eye single to the accomplishment of her purpose.

While still quite young she secured some training in a private school on the Hudson. At the age of fifteen she began work as a teacher in the district schools of her own county. Here she taught until she was nineteen years old. In September, 1850, when she was twenty, she went to Georgia to study and teach.

She had hardly more than gotten well settled in her new environment before war started between North and South. When the young teacher from the North heard of the result of the battle of Bull Run, she decided it would be wise for her to get away from the South. Accompanied by a cousin, who was also a teacher, she made her way homeward by a circuitous route, that led through Macon, Atlanta, Chattanooga, Louisville, Marietta, Cleveland, and Dunkirk. The Confederate lines were passed near Chattanooga. The fugitives caught their first glimpse of the Union flag at Louisville, in July, 1861.

In September of that year the young teacher went to Monticello, N. Y., where she taught in a public school for one year and served as vice-president of an academy for two years. She had now sufficient funds in hand to enable her to go on with her own schooling, and accordingly she entered the University Female Institute of Lewisburg in September, 1865, and at once took rank at the head of her class. In 1867 she was graduated, and immediately thereafter was appointed an instructor in the Institute.

During the time that this young instructor was teaching at the Institute, Dr. Andrew B. Larison, of the class of 1969, was attending the University. He had served through the war as a surgeon, and after the struggle ended had come to Bucknell to secure theological training. He married Miss Brown October 6, 1869, and her connection with the Institute was apparently ended. The newly-married couple went to Ringoes, N. J., his home town, where he had been called to the pastorate of a newly-organized Baptist church.

Here, in January, 1870, Dr. Larison and his brother established a boarding and day school, known as the Seminary at Ringoes. In this institution Mrs. Larison taught English literature and French.

On September 25, 1872, her husband died. His death was caused by tuberculosis, which came as the result of exposure during the war. Following a desperate battle, he had spent an entire night carrying wounded Union soldiers from a swamp back to the Union line and safety. The terrible exposure and strain of that night resulted in a severe cold, which eventually ended in tuberculosis and cost Dr. Larison his life, just at the time when he was getting well started on the road to success.

Once more left dependent upon her own efforts, Mrs. Larison courageously took up the work of the new school, and in 1874 assumed sole charge of it. As a pastor's wife she had won great success. Her friendly interest in people made hosts of friends for her. This fine quality of heart, together with the real scholastic and executive ability she now showed, made her successful in the conduct of the Ringoes Seminary. Her work attracted attention, and when Principal Jones, of the Lewisburg Institute, died, in January, 1882, David Jayne Hill, then president of Bucknell, secured Mrs. Larison to be the head of the Institute. For fifteen years, with unusual success, Mrs. Larison continued as principal of this institution. In that time she won the affectionate regard of scores of students who were under her care.

In Commenting upon Mrs. Larison's work at Bucknell, at time of her resignation from the principalship of the Institute, the Bucknell Mirror for June, 1897, has this to say: "The organization of three important societies: the Students' Loan Association, the Lewisburg Alumnae Club, and the Young Women's Christian Association, the many changes and improvements of the last seventeen years in the domestic arrangements, the curriculum, and the government of the school have been almost wholly due to her influence and will endure as her lasting memorial. In 1889 the University, in recognition of her scholarly attainments, conferred upon her the honorary degree of master of arts.

"Mrs. Larison has given the best part of her life to the cause of education, and is bound by indissoluble ties to the school she has served so admirably and unselfishly. She has scores of friends in the school and in the town, who gratefully remember her cheery, encouraging words and many kindly acts, and who sincerely hope that in the future she will return to Lewisburg to make this her home for at least a part of each year."

Mrs. Larison did return to Lewisburg. The Bible tells us that where our treasure is, there is our heart also. Mrs. Larison's treasure was in the friendships she had made during her seventeen years of service here. Lewisburg became her home. While her sisters lived, she spent parts of each year with them. She lived to be the last of her family, and her final years were passed wholly in Lewisburg, in the homes of friends. For some years before her death Professor and Mrs. Owens had taken her into their home and cared for her.

Mrs. Larison was the recipient of a federal pension, granted on account of the death of her husband. Her careful, frugal nature enabled her to save some money. With her savings she was more than generous. She gave liberally to the Students' Loan Association, of which, in addition to being its founder, she served as president to the day of her death. This plan to help poor girls obtain education was very dear to her. She was a liberal giver to the Baptist Church. When the church building was remodeled a few years ago, she provided practically all the money to buy the pews. Some years ago she gave $6,000 to the University, on condition that she receive an annuity from this sum during her lifetime. The money now becomes the University's outright, and the interest from this sum will be added to the yearly revenues of the institution.

Memorial services were held in the Baptist church on the afternoon of Wednesday, January 27. The Rev. Dr. E. M. West, Mrs. Larison's pastor, and her former pastor, the Rev. Dr. J. T. Judd, both spoke feelingly of Mrs. Larison's years of service. A quartet sang some of Mrs. Larison's favorite old hymns.

The burial is scheduled for Thursday, January 28, and the body will be interred at Sandy Ridge Cemetery, near Stockton, N. J. Here lies the body of Dr. Larison, and it was Mrs. Larison's wish that she might be buried beside him. Dr. Judd and Professor Owens will accompany the body to the grave and there hold a very brief ceremony.

The Rough School

In the school of experience you don't get a sandpaper. You grow—you've to replace the fragments removed.

Many Bucknell Stars Were Williamsporters

E. R. Bartholomew, School Coach, Hopler, and Liebensberger Among These Notables

"Old Loomis athletic field at the foot of Bucknell University's "College Hill" is dear to every loyal son and daughter of the Orange and Blue," says the Williamsport Sun, in its "expansion issue." "It was there during the past years that the athletes of Bucknell represented Alma Mater in glorious feats of the gridiron, diamond, and track. It was the scene of classic football games, thrilling diamond contests, and heart breaking grinds of the cinder path.

"To a great many Williamsporters Loomis Field is familiar; by a number it is loved. Of the latter are those of Williamsport who claim Bucknell University as their Alma Mater and some who have worn the Orange and Blue in varsity athletic contests, or who have contributed their bit toward raising to pre-eminence their class teams. Bucknell claims many Williamsporters as many Williamsporters claim Bucknell. Many entered Bucknell from Williamsport and many choose to reside in the Lycoming county seat upon their graduation from the Lewisburg school.

"The list of Williamsport's Bucknell athletes is not extensive but the athletic world of several, each in its own sphere, is great. Naturally there were many more who attained distinction on class teams than those who achieved varsity positions and the coveted "B." In the three major sports of baseball, basketball, and track, their athletic ability was about evenly distributed. One or two gained recognition in all three sports.

"Perhaps the best known of these Williamsport-Bucknell athletes is Earle R. Bartholomew, present physical director of the Williamsport schools, Williamsport High School baseball coach and former football mentor. "Hart" as he was familiarly known to his fellow athletes, classmates, and to his friends today, was a member of the class of 1912 at Bucknell University. Although he did not

(Continued on page 8)

SUN'S SPECIAL ISSUE TELLS OF BUCKNELL

Paper Once Owned By Alumnus; Has Had Several Bucknell Students On Its Staff

Printing an edition of 128 pages, one of the largest editions ever issued by any paper in a town the size of Williamsport, the Williamsport Sun on Saturday, January 23, celebrated its daily "expansion edition" its acquisition of a huge new press and the completion of the new wing of its building, which practically doubles the facilities of this enterprising newspaper. There are ten sections to this issue. These include two news sections, and sections devoted to local history, industries, and accounts of old times who made Williamsport what it is.

This issue is of interest to Bucknellians both on account of its contents and because of the connection of Bucknell alumni with this paper. The Sun is in its fifty-sixth year. It was started in 1870 by Colonel Levi L. Tate, under the title "The Williamsport Sun and Lycoming Democrat." Within a few years the paper passed into possession of Henry Mifes Wolf, Jr., who graduated from Bucknell with the class of 1880. Other Bucknell men have been associated with the paper from time to time. Mr. G. Grant Painter, now president of the Williamsport Printing and Binding Company, which prints the Bucknell catalogs, bulletins, etc., began his work as a printer with the Sun. Soon after his graduation from the University in 1917 he became associated with the job printing department then conducted by the Sun. R. D. Rhone, '29, was on the staff of this paper before coming to Bucknell, and is now the Lewisburg corresponsent of the Sun.

The Sun has always been friendly to Bucknell. It carries much Bucknell news and has been helpful to the University in various ways. In this present issue it runs a story almost a column and three quarters long about the Williamsport boys who have been

(Continued on page 8)

JUNIATA QUINTET DEFEATED 33--23 BY BUCKNELL FIVE

Livengood, Opponent's Captain, Penetrates Bison Defense Scoring 4 Field Goals

MURPHY BACK IN GAME AFTER RECENT INJURY

Scores 10 Points; Fritzinger 6; McCaskey and Rigg each 6; Bach Gets 2 Goals

Keeping their home slate clean for the season, the Bucknell varsity cagers trimmed the Juniata College quintet in Tustin gym last Saturday evening. The final score was 33-23.

The Juniata team had several young giants on its squad. Should these men appear on the Juniata grid team next autumn, an interesting argument will be the result when the Bisons and the Juniata elevens meet. The Orange and Blue cagers were little troubled by the size of the visitors, however, and caged two-pointers from all parts of the court.

Tom Murphy was back in the Bucknell lineup again after being taken out of the Navy game because of an arm injury. The big guard made his presence felt and scored the first field goal on a follow-up play after a long shot from mid-court.

Livengood, the opposing captain and forward, was the visitors' best bet. He possessed a neat dribbling ability, which carried him past the Bison defense several times. The diminutive forward scored two field goals the first half and repeated his performance in the second half. A. Snyder and Weller also played well for Juniata.

Murphy was high Bucknell scorer with three field goals and four out of six fouls, for a total of ten points. Fritzinger was a little off in basket shooting, but had a good eye for fouls, netting four out of five attempts. McCaskey and Rigg each had two-pointers and Bach had a brace of baskets.

The entire Bucknell second team went in for the regulars late in the second period and repeated in the final quarter.

The summary:

Juniata	Fld. G.	F.	T.
Livengood, F. (C)	4	2	10
Weller, F.	4	1	9
A. Snyder, C.	1	0	2
Grove, G.	0	0	0
M. Snyder, G.	1	0	2
Schlosser, G.	0	0	0
H. Snyder, F.	0	0	0
	10	3	23
Bucknell			
Fritzinger, F.	1	4	6
Mare, F.	0	0	0
McCaskey, F.	3	0	6
McCormick, G.	0	0	0
Bach, C.	1	0	2
Hulick, C.	0	0	0
Rigg, G. (C)	3	0	6
Kirker, G.	0	0	0
Murphy, G.	3	4	10
Hitchens, F.	0	1	1
	12	9	33

COUNCIL RULES EXPULSION PENALTY FOR FIRE PRANKS

The Student Council in its meeting held Monday evening, January 11, passed a ruling to the effect that any person found guilty of making fires in the University buildings will be requested to leave the University and the President will be notified of the request.

This action was taken in order to prevent the endangering of life and property by the foolishness of private pranks. Shortly before vacation two fires occurred that were accidental. Three others that were not accidental have been known to occur during the year. It is hoped that the students will appreciate the seriousness of this matter and that no further action will be made necessary.

Ever See Job's Coffin?

It is visible about ten o'clock at night, directly in the south, north of east from Altair. The constellation called Job's Coffin is a little group of stars rather close together, looking somewhat like a fish with a drooping tail.

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI

Penna. Gamma of Phi Kappa Psi announces with pleasure the pledging of Walter "Red" Holmes, '28, of Coraopolis, Pa.

Brother Stephens is entering the soft coal business. Pace your orders early!

Several of the boys pulled the mountaineer act, and spent the night up in the hills last Saturday. Bears and wild men were foremost in their thoughts, but all came back—hungry!

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Brother Tom Wood, '05, and George S. Metzger, '10, an S. A. E., both of Muncy, were guests at dinner Monday, January 18.

Brother Max Reed, ex-'26, was a dinner guest Tuesday, January 19.

Graves and Snyder of the Juniata College basketball team were the guests of Phi Gamma Delta, Saturday and Sunday.

DELTA SIGMA

Founders' day will be commemorated February 6. Many of the alumni are expected to return to the house to make this a successful occasion.

Plans are being made for a formal "Sem" dance to be held Saturday, February 20.

The fraternity basketball team has played two out-of-town games and won both. Watsontown suffered a 47-18 defeat, and Picture Rocks submitted with the score 37-19. Other games have been scheduled for February and March.

Practice for the play has been progressing rapidly although examinations put a crimp in the arrangements.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

"Al" Abbot, '29, brought a pair of boxing gloves with him when he returned from Christmas vacation. Ever since then somebody has been nursing an injury to some part of his body. (Look around the cawpus for black eyes.) A tournament is planned, and although there are no odds on anyone for the winner, "Bucky" Harris, '29, looks like the king leather pusher.

Mr. Strong of Yonkers, N. Y., father of Brother "Bill" Strong, '28, was a guest at the house during the last week-end.

KAPPA DELTA RHO

Iota of Kappa Delta Rho takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of Paul S. Beaver, '28, of Port Royal.

The plans for the "Sem" dance, to be held at the house on the evening of January 30, have been completed and the "gang" is anticipating a very enjoyable evening.

Professor and Mrs. L. L. Rockwell were guests at dinner Thursday evening.

Harry Dykins, ex-'27, now a student at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, is spending his inter-session vacation at the house.

"Stew" Bean and "Les" George gave the boys a treat Wednesday evening in the form of ice cream, cake, and cigars. There are two women in the case.

Monk" Wisehupt passed the cigars around, too. He's twenty-one and claims to be a man.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Lowry were guests at dinner Friday evening.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA

Acting Dean Clark and Mrs. J. D. Phillips were guests of the fraternity at dinner January 24.

The fraternity basketball team won its first league game when it defeated the Phi Lambda Theta team in Tustin gymnasium January 20. The team was greatly advantaged by the game with the Lewisburg High School team the week before as that encounter gave coach Sloan, '26, an opportunity to find and correct the team's weak spots.

BETA KAPPA

The members of the girls' basketball team from Tamaqua High School were entertained at the Beta Kappa house on the evening of January 23 after their game with the Milton High School team. The new Orthophonic furnished music for dancing, and Albert F. Buffington, '28, entertained by singing a number of old German folk songs.

Eta chapter of the Beta Kappa fraternity announces with pleasure the pledging of John Weber, '28.

EXAMS!

This old exam. bug has caused a great change in the lives of many of us—It has in mine, anyway.

* * * *

It took away all my versification powers and left me in a state of plain, unadulterated prose—not the best of that, either.

* * * *

So now you won't get the verses I used to give—blame it on the exams!

* * * *

If it's a relief—you may thank the exams, too, if you wish—I know not; neither do I care.

* * * *

But back to the subject—I find I am digressing as the ministers usually do.

* * * *

Exams are indeed a pest—we all know that. We all swear—only some of us do it inside instead of aloud.

* * * *

But what do we swear? That's the question!

* * * *

The education students—emphasis on the last word—resolve—that's a better word than swear, isn't it—that they will be very lenient when they are the ones to give the exams to poor little boys and girls.

* * * *

Will they forget that when they teach—we wonder!

* * * *

The law students do not take time to think of future days—they swear at the "Prof" who gives the exam!

* * * *

The "pre-meds" swear that they'll study more the next time—except those who swear they'll never have a chance to get through!

* * * *

What do the engineers swear? Well, some we heard seemed to be swearing at everything in general and several people in particular. What vociferations they do have—some of them!

* * * *

The ministerials and the Student Volunteers swear not at all—we're sure of that! They know they had better not! It wouldn't sound so fitting!

* * * *

But, they're human really, for they probably have as hard a time thinking of good words to put on their papers and bad words to keep out of their minds as the rest of us!

* * * *

The "Profs" however, should have the best "vocabularies" of all.

* * * *

They have to listen to all these things year after year—how learned they must be by now!

* * * *

Then, too, they have the hardest part—they have to read all those fool things we wrote during that hectic week.—Can you imagine anything worse?

* * * *

They might dump the whole lot of papers in the waste-basket—and give us the benefit of the doubt—then they would be saved one provocation to swear.

* * * *

It might give us a chance to do less swearing on our own account. I swear I'd make a better mark if they did that, wouldn't you?

* * * *

But there—I started to swear myself—and I swore I wouldn't swear over these—EXAMS!

* * * *

Now isn't that just like these exams—let's not swear about 'em—

* * * *

DARN EXAMS!

A FOOL ADMITS IT

The wise man from the village had just been described, to his face, as being a certain kind of a fool. "I know it," said he, "and you don't." In this special matter you say, I myself am a —— fool. I found it out rather early in my life. I found it out before others did. I found there were weak spots in my make-up. When I got out with the boys I gave out I had to the fun of the occasion and prolonged it beyond reasonable limits. I could completely turn myself from a man interested in work to a man who was interested in anything but work. People might have said that I was going to the dogs, only there is a time when that sort of foolishness begets amusement rather than censure.

"However, one day a man called me that kind of fool you have just described, and I hotly resented it. Then it came to me: 'I was a —— fool.' There was no getting away from the fact. But what was there to do about it? That thirst for boon companionship was in me; that capacity for throwing responsibilities overboard was in my nature; it was simply there; that in itself is enough to make a man a —— fool.

"Well, I just accepted the fact. I sized myself up like a man who has a bad heart. The doctor tells him he has a bad heart. No use raging against it; there is the fact. What to do? Recognize the fact of a bad heart, and live accordingly. Maybe you know that people with bad hearts usually live longer than other people—if they know they have bad hearts AND if they live accordingly. They take care of themselves on their weak side.

"Now, I know I was a fool. I knew the weak places in my armor. And I say that kind of a fool still. Nothing can change me. I am made that way. But, the point is, I know it, and live accordingly. I pass for a very wise and steady man, and I am one, but it is because I recognize my weaknesses and consistently take care of myself on that side.

"The world is full of —— fools. I don't blame them. Let them accept the fact, as they would weak eyes, or a game leg, or a bad heart, or tricky digestion, and they will win out.

"As I say to young fellows: 'You're a —— fool all right.' Swallow the fact and build up defenses accordingly.. There is always an inside something that is not a fool and that can steer the outside fool around his pitfalls. If you're a —— fool, admit it to yourself; take it into consideration whenever you have to make a decision, whenever your path lies over in the direction of your weakness. Then the fool will be saved from his folly."

—Dearborn Independent.

It's time for the spring shearing.
—Farley's

New Cameron House
LEWISBURG, PA.
GEORGE E. IRVIN, Prop.

Kunkle & Comstock
COAL
Quality and Service

WAGNER'S CAFE
West of Reading Railway
Home Cooking *Special SUNDAY DINNERS*

Hickey's Fruit and Delicatessen Store
FRUIT AND OYSTERS at all times

C. DREISBACH'S SONS
General Hardware

The Union National Bank
LEWISBURG, PA.
Has complete banking facilities and security, and will afford you a most pleasant room in which to transact business.

If It's Properly Laundered
IT'S BEEN TO THE
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
14 S. Sixth Street, Lewisburg

A QUALITY STORE selling QUALITY PRODUCTS
TO
QUALITY CUSTOMERS
W. A. BLAIR
PHONE 36 LEWISBURG, PA.

Southern Baptist Theological Seminary Louisville, Ky. E. Y. MULLINS, Pres.
Located on Border Line Between Northern and Southern States and Where East meets West.
Tuition free, financial aid if needed, thirty-two week session, faculty of sound Christian thinkers, world student fellowship and alumni brotherhood, practical and comprehensive curriculum, New Testament message, largest seminary in world, midst many student-served churches, center nation's population, COMPLETELY NEW SUBURBAN HOME.
Sixty-one Enrolled From Northern States. West—Calif. East—Mass. North—Minn. Thirty-three States and Twenty-seven Countries.

The Lewisburg National Bank
THE OLDEST BANK IN THIS SECTION
Corner of Second and Market Streets, Lewisburg, Pa.
Capital $100,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits $200,000

It's a matter of True Economy for College Men to take advantage of our Mid-Winter Clearance Sale of
Suits AND Overcoats
$20 to $35
Formerly $25 to $50
Many suits with two pair of trousers.
WOLF DREIFUSS ESTABLISHED 1878 MILTON, PENNA.

SERVICE *QUALITY*
Don't Miss It
A Treat
BUTTER KRUST BREAD
"A Smile with Every Bite"
Butter Krust Baking Co.
SUNBURY, PA.
C. H. STAHLEY, Local Distributor

Says Future Colleges Will Stress Quality

Less standardization, and quality rather than size, will be emphasized by the college of the future, Frank Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore College, told the Association of American Colleges at the opening session of the twelfth annual meeting in New York on January 14. Dr. Aydelotte is president of the association.

"The race for members and the worship of size for its own sake are rapidly giving place to a much saner attitude," said President Aydelotte. "Many colleges are limiting the numbers of their students, and almost all are undertaking by one means or another to select students who are genuinely eager for an education and intellectually capable of profiting by it.

"It is beginning to be realized that students who are above the average deserve special attention, just as those who are below the average, and will better repay the attention which they receive.

"The distrust of intellectual excellence, which is often associated with the pioneer spirit and which has prevailed in the United States for a century, is slowly disappearing. The credit for this is probably due in large part to the value of scientific research to industry. This slowly increasing respect for intellectual work of the highest grade bids fair to be a tremendous asset to the colleges.

Quality Rather Than Size

"The college of the future will profit by this change in public feeling. It will emphasize quality rather than size. It will compute endowment needs as so much per student and will limit its enrollment.

"The college of the future will modify the elective system in important respects. Students will have choices to make, but they will be fewer and more important choices.

"The college of the future will not have so much the character of a secondary school. It will allow its students more freedom, will insist upon more serious work, will make larger demands upon the intellectual independence and initiative and will demand relatively less docility. The signs of the times indicate that American colleges of the future will be more highly differentiated and less standardized than they are at present. There will be more interesting variations in the curriculum and fewer conventional attempts to teach every aspect of epery subject."

—Public Ledger.

Colleges "Worship" Degrees, Says Dean

Most of the students in the graduate schools lack adequate preparation, according to Frederick J. E. Woodbridge, dean of the Graduate Faculties of Columbia University. In his annual report to President Nicholas Murray Butler, Dean Woodbridge says that many students would not be in the university at all were it not for the fact that they find university study and degrees "to their social or professional advantage." Dean Woodbridge said, in part:

"The worship of academic degrees has unfortunately become a form of educational idolatry. The character of the academic body comprising the Columbia Faculties of Political Science, Philosophy and Pure Science, and the students registered under them, is a matter calling for deliberate attention.

"The admission requirements to what we have come to call the 'graduate school' in our universities give us a student body made up of college graduates, but the scholarly equipment of these students does not, as a rule, represent an adequate preparation for thoroughly advanced work and research.

"The worship of academic degrees has unfortunately become a form of educational idolatry. I once received a request from a college president for two 'Ph. D. professors,' and on inquiring what they were expected to do, was informed that that was a matter of indifference.

"In too many places in our educational system the possession of a degree is too often regarded with higher favor than the possession of ability."

—New York Times.

JIM'S GOT BRAINS

The teacher wanted to know why Jim had absented himself from school for a whole week.

"But he's past his fourteenth year, ain't he?" said Jim's mother. "And me and his father think he's had schoolin' enough."

"Nonsense," said the teacher. "I didn't finish my education till I was eighteen."

"Oh," said Jim's mother, "but Jim's got brains."

—Savannah News

Minister—Do you take this man for better or for worse?

Bride—No, suh. Jes' as he is. If he gits any better he'll die, an' if he gits any wuss I'll kill him myself.

WHAT THE COLLEGES ARE DOING

Dr. MacCracken Urges New Plan To Make College Creative

"If the college of tomorrow is to be as different from the preparatory school of today as the college of today is from the preparatory school of yesterday, the college must develop new roles, new interests, and a new atmosphere. It must become a man and put away childish things," Dr. John H. MacCracken, president of Lafayette College, said in a recent report.

He explains how these changes may be made, and tells of the proposal made at Johns Hopkins University, which may be followed by other institutions throughout the country, of eliminating the freshman and sophomore years and making it an institution simply for students working for the higher degrees, similar to the German universities. Apparently President MacCracken does not fully agree with this plan, for he says that he "is inclined to believe that we have in the American college an institution peculiarly well designed to effect the transition from youth to manhood and it is too valuable to be thrown overboard in favor of the German system.

"If the college is to maintain its claim to a position superior to the preparatory school, it must intensify its life particularly on the creative side in literature, art, science, politics, and religion," he said. "The only way in which this can be done is by making the profe-sor's chair more attractive by larger salaries and greater freedom from routine and from the drudgery of elementary instruction so as to satisfy the ablest minds."

—New York Times.

Dean Gildersleeve Urges Women Out of Colleges to Unite

Dean Virginia Gildersleeve of Barnard College urged Barnard Alumnae at a recent luncheon at the Pennsylvania to unite with other university women in a single organization that "can voice the united sentiment of college women in world affairs." She suggested that graduate clubs of all women's colleges combine to erect a great building in New York for their headquarters.

"It is highly important that we should unite," said Dean Gildersleeve. "As an instance of what, united, we could accomplish, consider that it is quite likely that Congress will pass a law to do for the nation what the evolution law did for Tennessee. United we could present ourselves as a strong barrier of intelligent opinion opposed to any such law. We could keep our professors of biology out of Jail."

The most important thing for the advancement of women today, she said, was that "we should have at least a few really first-class woman scholars." She praised the work of the American Association of University Women, which has 23,000 members, and its cooperation with other such organizations abroad.

—New York Times.

High Degrees No Bar to Wedlock, Says Economics Professor

"Highbrow" education does not hamper American women so far as marriage is concerned, it was announced during the recent annual conference of the North Atlantic section of the American Association of University Women at Atlantic City.

The statement was made by Miss Emilie Hutchinson, professor of economics at Barnard College, who is now conducting a survey among the 1,500 women in the United States who have Ph. D. degrees. Over 80 per cent. of the number coming under the survey thus far, said Miss Hutchinson, are teaching, while 21 per cent. are married and have families.

It was declared that there is a pressing need for more women with higher education.

Practical knowledge relative to modern educational and physical welfare training of children will be diffused among the women of the country by the 25,000 members of the association, according to plans outlined by delegates.

—N. Y. Times.

Columbia's Extension Enrolment Now Numbers Fully 19,000

James C. Egbert, Director of University Extension at Columbia University, in his annual report to President Nicholas Murray Butler, made public recently, said that 19,163 students, including 3,000 women, were enrolled in the extension courses.

The largest enrolment was in English, which registered 8,747 persons. About 1,000 were in the chemistry courses. In home study there were more than 2,000 students, as against 196 in 1919-1920.

"We have continued to experiment with radio broadcasting,' reported Mr. Egbert, "which is no longer regarded as a fad. Through experience of the past two winters we are satisfied that there is a large radio audience awaiting educational offerings and opportunities. We shall continue this work, so that Columbia may have its part in the development of the educational side of broadcasting."

The report recorded steady growth in the training school for teachers of religious education. Three clinics in oral hygiene were maintained in the Presbyterian Hospital, the students treating about 12,000 patients. More than 200 meetings were held through the Institute of Arts and Sciences, the report added.

—New York Times.

More Women on Yale Faculty; One An Associate Professor

The first woman to hold an associate professorship at Yale University in a subject other than nursing is Bessie Lee Gambrill, Ph. D., who was recently promoted from assistant professor to associate professor of elementary education with assignment to the Yale Graduate School. Professor Gambrill is a graduate of Western Maryland College and received the degrees of M. A. and Ph. D. from Columbia University.

The appointment of Helena Stewart M. A., R. N., as assistant professor of nursing is also announced. Miss Stewart is a graduate of Brown and Columbia Universities and received her professional training at the New York Training School for Nurses.

—New York Times.

Many College Publications Springing Up Everywhere

Intercollegiate publications of all kinds seem to have become the going thing in collegiate circles during the past few years. The New Student, The American Campus, College Humor, College Comics, and similar publications that have a nation-wide circulation are among these.

One that is opening a field hitherto almost untouched, that of the intercollegiate literary magazine, is The Intercollegiate World, published by the Thompson-Williams Publishing Company, of Baltimore, Maryland. The first issue presents a pleasing assortment of student short stories and feature articles on subjects of college interest, by eminent writers and authorities. Bits of interesting news from colleges all over the country are also included in the magazine. The subscription rate is three dollars a year or thirty-five cents a copy. From the appearance of the first issue it seems to be a good investment.

Students Need Regular Exercise Experience at Oxford Shows

Dr. J. George Adams, vice chancellor of Liverpool University, speaking at the annual meeting of the University Court, commented on the poor physical state of many of the students in "civic" universities, as compared with those of Oxford and Cambridge, according to the London correspondent of The Journal of the American Medical Association. He suggested that compulsory medical and physical examination be instituted and advice given as to the special form of exercise to be taken. An inquiry in the summer term brought to light the fact that only some 300 students, at the most, indulged in sports and games.

At Oxford and Cambridge there was a well-established tradition that in most of the schools no lectures were given in the afternoon, so that at least an hour, if not the whole afternoon, was spent in the open air, in games and country walks and on the river. To the bulk of the undergraduates coming from public school, open-air exercise became second nature.

In Liverpool and other "civic" universities most of the students came from municipal secondary schools in densely populated districts where opportunity for open-air-play was seriously restricted. The students were on an average in a distinctly poorer physical state, and at the university the freedom for exercise was limited to Wednesday and Saturday afternoons.

—New York Times.

IF YOU PUT NOTHING IN, YOU'LL GET NOTHING OUT

"Young authors often make the mistake of trying to unload cargo all the time without taking any on," was the warning Sir Arthur Conan Doyle recently gave young writers in an address before the Savage Club in London.

"Writers have to read, and study, and travel, and keep in touch with all that is going on if they want to make their work interesting," the creator of Sherlock Holmes said. "And above all, nobody should try to write unless he simply can't help it. Real writers can't prevent themselves from writing."

"Uncle Sam" Wants More C.S. Examiners

If You Want a Job, Apply Before February 27. You'll Have To Mark Examinations

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an open competitive examination for JUNIOR CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINER.

Receipt of applications for junior civil service examiner will close February 27. The date for assembling of competitors will be stated on the admission cards sent applicants after the close of receipt of applications.

The examination is to fill vacancies under the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., at an entrance salary of $1,500 a year. After the probational period of six months required by the civil service act and rules, advancement in pay may be made without change in assignment up to $1,860 a year. Promotion to higher grades may be made in accordance with the civil service rules as vacancies occur.

The duties consist of the preparation and rating of the various technical, scientific, professional, and clerical examinations announced by the Civil Service Commission for filling vacancies in the field or departmental services of the United States government, and conferring with the heads of departments or governmental agencies concerning vacancies and the requirements for satisfactorily filling the same.

Applicants may be examined in not more than two of the following optional subjects: chemistry, economics, French, geology, German, Italian, physics, sociology, and Spanish.

Competitors will be rated on general information and a discussion of at least 300 words on one of three topics, to be written in the examination room.

Full information and application blanks may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Canby Says the Best Novelists The World Over are Women

Henry Seidel Canby, editor of The Saturday Review, in speaking to Barnard Alumnae at a recent luncheon in New York, asserted that women had "run away with the writing of fiction."

A list of the best novelists in England or the United States would have to include a greater number of women than men, he said.

"The story-telling functions of the race has been taken over by women," he continued, "and their predominance will probably increase. They are still behind men as poets and dramatists."

Men, as fiction writers, always gave their best to their women characters, and so did women writers, he declared, so that the male characters in fiction no longer got a square deal. One had to go back to Fielding, Dickens, and Thackeray to find men fairly portrayed.

This, he said, was because women could depict well only the male characters they hated, the others being insipid; and because men today satirized all except the characters they loved, which were invariably those of women.

Women who wrote of men were really interested in them only as lovers, he said, so that they saw only one side.

"You women must do more for man," he said. "You must tell him what he doesn't know about himself."

—New York Times.

Definition of a Co-ed.

A co-ed is a person.

Who says she has to study when she means she has a steady.

Who claims she likes Art when she really loves him.

Who says she is fond of a painting when she really is fond of painting.

Who has lots of scents, looks like she has lots of cents, but really has no sense.

Who isn't so fond of love as she is of its participle.

Who often thinks she looks pretty when she really looks pretty fast.

Who thinks Little Red Riding Hood is Robin Hood's wife.

Who thinks the fourth month of the year is named April because the first day of that month is April Fool's Day.

Who rushes in where angels fear to tread.

Lebanon Valley "La Vie Collegienne"

Father (to son)—"Look through the keyhole into the parlor."

Son—"I did."

Father—"And what did you find out?"

Son—"The lights."

Don't let anyone tell you that the legend of the "Seven-league Boots" is a fairy tale. Red Grange uses 'em every Saturday.

—Penn State Collegian.

Send your Bucknellian home.

Just a Little Smile

DEAFENING

Mrs. Newly-Rich was recounting to an acquaintance the thrilling events of the evening before, when the house had been burgled.

"As a matter of fact," she said, "we were eating our soup—"

"Then, of course," interrupted the candid friend, "none of you heard anything."—Tit-Bits.

Tact Is Essential

"Tact," said the lecturer, "is essential to good entertaining. I once dined at a house where the hostess had no tact. Opposite me sat a modest, quiet man.

"Suddenly he turned as red as a lobster on hearing his hostess say to her husband, 'How inattentive you are, Charlie! You must look after Mr. Brown better. He's helping himself to everything.'

His Size Saved Him

The girl was interested in the yarn the fat old sailor was telling. He had just finished relating his experiences with cannibals, and she said:

"And so the natives didn't harm you after all?"

"Bless you, no," was the reply. "They didn't have a saucepan my size."

IT BREAKS 'EM, ALL RIGHT

Son—Dad, what do they mean when they say in the history that in the old days many men perished by being broken on the wheel?

Dad—Why—er—son, I really can't tell you—they certainly didn't have automobiles that far back.

New Kind of Contest

I heard the oratoric din
Where fierce invective filled the air
And said, "I wonder who will win
The perspiration contest there?"

Send your Bucknellian home.

Dr. Heiser Est.
DRUGS, Photographic Supplies for Amateur Photographers
LEWISBURG, PA.

LONG BROTHERS
FINEST IN
Bakers' Goods

Brown's Meat Market
SIXTH AND MARKET STS.

The University Book Store
Open Evenings until 8 O'clock

SHEFFER'S
WHITE DEER BRAND
DIXIES
Dixies are a nickel a piece, and you couldn't make a bigger hit if they cost a dollar.
Backed with "The Taste Tells" kind of ice cream, ices and sherbets in various flavors.
You'll like them.
Dewart Milk Products Co., Inc.
MAKERS
Get them at
THE COLLEGE INN
HEISER'S DRUG STORE
BAKER'S DRUG STORE
J. W. PAINTER'S
J. W. PARDOE'S

NOBLE
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Furnishing the Latest and Best in Dance Music
EUGENE E. NOBLE
Phi Gamma Delta House
LEWISBURG, PA.

CHARLES W HOWER
Successor to J Hower & Son
Rug Dealer
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE

T. R. MARTIN
FLORIST
CHRYSANTHEMUMS
CARNATIONS
SWEET PEAS
ROSES and PLANTS
CORSAGE and FUNERAL WORK A SPECIALTY
GREEN HOUSE
Market St. and Reading R. R.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL. D., President

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's mailing list. Please enter their names for a Catalog and View Book.

Name.....
Address.....
.....
.....
.....
Handed in by
Name.....
.....

STUDENTS!

HELP BUILD A BETTER BUCKNELL by helping us to keep on our mailing list the names of desirable people.

Hand in the names and addresses of your friends who would be interested in a Catalog and would enjoy seeing a View Book of Bucknell.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

Board of Editors

Editor in Chief — Eugene D. Carstater
News Editor — Paul G. Schmidt
Feature Editor — Mary J. Harrar
Managing Editor — Richard T. Merwin

Associate Editors

Assistant News Editor — H. Willard Gardner
Athletics — Leonard J. Cantes
Women's College — Mary G. Foust
Alumni — Clifford Wester

Business Staff

Business Manager — J. Harold Gamble, '27
Advertising Manager — Gilbert L. Bennett, '27
Circulation Manager — Samuel P. Bernhaut, '28

Business Assistants

J. Alonzo Phillips, '28 — Robert Pollock, '29
William S. Samuels, '28 — Harry S. Cox, '29
Mario Bianchi, '29

Published weekly during the college year by the board of editors, representing the student body.

Subscriptions $1.50 per year. Make checks payable to "The Bucknellian." Advertising rates upon application.

Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.

Printed at the University Print Shop, Lewisburg, Penna.

BUCKNELLIAN CONTRIBUTORS

The following persons have contributed articles and news for this issue of The Bucknellian.

Dr. Jos. R. Wood, '94 — A. F. Buffington, '28
Mrs. J. R. Wood, '94 — J. L. George, '28
H. W. Holter, '24 — Miriam Stange, '28
M. C. Endres, '27 — Virginia D. Wallis, '28
A. E. Brenner, '28 — D. M. Hoffman, '29

TO THOSE WHO LEAVE

A number of students will be leaving Bucknell at the end of this semester; some to return after their fortunes are sufficiently replenished, others to go to other colleges, still others to go into the serious business of carving for themselves places in the world. To all of these we would give our good wishes and an assurance of our continued interest in them.

Naturally it is to those who will not return that we give the greatest measures of our attention. Those who go to other colleges will soon have new interests and new associations. Memories of Bucknell will, for them, be only a part of the memories of school days—we hope that they will be a pleasant part. Those who are going out to work so that they may return later will naturally keep awake the feeling of loyalty that characterizes the student body that is in attendance.

But those who will not return will have neither college associations nor the prospect of college associations. They will change their habitat abruptly, having all of the pain that goes with the college commencement and none of the glamour.

For whatever reason these people leave college, we regret their loss. If they leave at the completion of a course that prepares them for their work, we are sorry that they do not have a farewell that is fitting to the attainment that is theirs. If they leave because they have found that it is impossible for them to complete their work we feel with them the sense of loss in work that is not completed. Finally, for those who are requested to leave we feel the greatest loss of all. Failure must be taken from two sides: one, the failure of the student to meet the requirements of the college, the other the failure of the college to meet the educational demands of the student thus dismissed. God-speed to you all.

TAKE CARE OF YOUR HEALTH.

Nothing can be truer than the oft noted fact that "we never miss the water 'till the well runs dry." That is true of all the common things of life. Because they are common, all too often we accept them and treat them as commonplaces—as though they had little real value. But let us be deprived of these common things, even for a few minutes, and we realize keenly how great our dependence upon them is. We snap on the electric switch with never a thought about the marvelousness and the indispensability of the light it gives us. But let that light fail and we are troubled indeed. In the same way we leave our health, and we play with it, and frequently abuse it, with never a thought of what it means to us or what we should do without it.

What ill health may mean to a business house—that is, the ill health of its employees—is well shown by an investigation conducted by an industrial concern and reported in Ex Libris, the house publication of the A. W. Shaw Company. In a limited period, sickness cost this concern and its employees more than half a million dollars. The cost of illness due to sickness was rated at $67,500; the cost of absence due to sickness, $150,000; the production loss through "sickness on the job," $20,000; the loss to workers in wages, $162,000; the loss through reduced earning capacity, $40,000; the medical expense to workers, $45,000; public expense and charitable relief, $56,000. The total estimated loss was $577,000.

These figures are suggestive and ought to be helpful to every thoughtful student. They show that sickness is costly in various ways: first of all, it often means loss of wages during part or all of one's illness; it may mean permanent decrease in earning ability, through permanent injury to the body; it always means added expense for medicines and doctors. The actual cash loss caused by sickness is enormous.

There are additional losses. Permanent impairment of the body is perhaps one of the heaviest losses in this respect. This may be in the form of lowered vitality or actual disability. Many workers after an illness, are never thereafter able to work six days a week continuously, month in and month out. Yet such continuous labor is necessary if one is to succeed. Without such uninterrupted toil, one succeeds neither for oneself nor for an employer. A broken down employee is like a horse with the heaves. Employers don't want him. It is difficult for such people either to get jobs or to hold them. If one is working for oneself, a greatly lessened income is the result of such disability.

In the matter of health, as in many other matters, we are prone to scorn little things. A cold in the head—what is that? A mere trifle. Yet colds often harm us sadly for life. If they do not actually impair our nasal processes or affect our ears, they often perpetually impair our mental brilliancy, who would have dispose us to illness. A man of unusual brilliancy, who would have made a great success as a lawyer, had to abandon his efforts to become a lawyer because he grew very deaf, following a succession of colds. He has a salaried job, at a mere fraction of what he could have earned at law. But it is the best he can do under the circumstances. His case is by no means exceptional.

In times of epidemics we think with alarm of our health. We are afraid the water is about to run out. At other times we pay small heed to the matter. Yet in an institution the size of Bucknell there is usually considerable illness. Every professor knows that his classes are constantly affected by the absence of students who are ill. In the aggregate these cases bulk large.

The deaths of Charles BaThein and of Edward DeRonde, and the occasional removal of a student to a hospital show us that even now, while we are still young and vigorous, there is much really serious illness among students. Practically all of this is due to exposure, lack of proper precautions, and so on. In this respect young women are notably reckless at dances. They become heated and then sit in cold drafts.

Most of us are in college in order to make something of ourselves in life. It is poor judgement to try to equip ourselves for a great work, and at the same time let the engine that does the work get into bad repair. College men and women ought to be too intelligent to be guilty of such folly. If they keep the water that is already in the well of health, they will never need to experience the discomfort and suffering that comes when the well goes dry.

Points About the College

The Editor's Personal Reactions on Events in the Week's News.

Why will people write anonymous letters?

They are a waste of time and paper. Influence is a personal thing, and the strength of reasoning depends on the soundness of the reasoner. He who withholds his personality from a reasonable document, intended to have a definite influence, defeats his own purpose.

We have just received a letter, which, written by any student of our acquaintance, would be considered as a friendly, constructive, critical statement, but which, coming from no one, we must consider as a meddlesome, unsympathetic, capcious expression of aloof superiority by one who assumes an attitude of omniscience that is wholly unjustified.

The Bucknellian is mighty glad to get criticism and has been begging for it for years, but the criticism to be valuable must be reasonable, and as we have said above, to be reasonable it must be personal.

The particular letter in question pointed to three errors of fact in a recent issue of the paper. That part of the letter was the only part that did have any value. We are making the corrections pointed out in this issue. Facts are facts, no matter by whom they are stated, but opinions have weight as their givers are qualified to give opinions.

There is a very narrow dividing line between the virtue called modesty and the lesser quality known as cowardice. The writer of a letter who fails to sign his own name to that letter is standing straddle of the line. He either values his own opinion so little that he does not care whether or not it be accepted, or he is afraid that he will be ridiculed for having such an opinion.

Modesty that extends thus far is not a true virtue and is false modesty. Cowardice or fear is not a feeling that is worthy of one student in his dealings with another. The writer of an anonymous letter insults him to whom it is addressed.

We like to credit Bucknell men with virtues. We want to see them developing into men of moral courage, men who will be leaders, men who will accomplish worthwhile tasks in life. Worthwhile things are not done in the anonymous fashion. Leadership is a personal quality. Moral courage demands that a man recognize that which is his own.

The writer of the letter designated himself "An Interested Junior." We will designate him as an "interesting junior." If he is sufficiently interested to want to know what consideration his suggestions have received, if he desires to learn (The attitude of the anonymous is that fo the closed mind.) he will claim his handiwork.

To our interesting junior or to any other person who has criticism to make concerning any phase of our work, the editor wishes to say that he has no desire to maintain a stand of self righteousness. We feel that our o ce is one of democratic representation, and therefore any Bucknellian has the right to offer criticism and suggestion. Our task would be made much more congenial if every student would say what he or she likes and dislikes about our paper. But, being intimately connected with the work, we feel that we are qualified to discuss matters of cause and effect in the publishing of the paper, and of the editorial policy that we should assume with some show of intelligence and open-mindedness. When you have criticisms to offer please take us into your confidence and make your criticism worth-while. Have the courage and confidence to be yourself, not merely one of a class.

New Courses Offered For Next Semester

Salesmanship, Investments, and Elementary Accounting To Be Practical Studies

The economics department offers new courses for the next semester in addition to those listed in the catalog for 1924-25, according to an announcement recently made by the department.

"One of these courses will cover the field of salesmanship and sales management. This will be a practical course and should appeal to many students. The principles of salesmanship are not only helpful to the seller of merchandise, but to the teacher who must sell himself to his pupils and community; to the preacher who must sell himself to his congregation; to everybody that must or wishes to influence his fellow man.

"The course in investments will aim to explain the elementary principles that govern sound investments. This course will not deal with the mathematics of investments but will be concerned with practical methods of detecting fraudulent securities; methods of selling and buying securities; the work of the stock exchanges and brokerage houses. This is a timely subject and one that the public knows very little about. The American public is imposed upon and defrauded to the extent of hundreds of millions of dollars each year. It is said that the most numerous victims are teachers, doctors, and clergymen.

"The course in elementary accounting is a frank attempt to make accounting more elementary. It is an introductory course and will hereafter be a prerequisite for other accounting courses. The advantages of the fundamentals of accounting are so apparent that a large enrolment is looked for in this class.

"The numbers assigned to these courses are as follows: Salesmanship and Sales Management—Economics 206; Investments—Economics 208; Elementary Accounting—Economics 106."

Baptist Endeavorers Enjoy Fine Program

The Baptist Christian Endeavor service of Sunday, January 24, was a special feature service devoted entirely to music and poetry. Miss Dorothy Gilbert led the meeting. After the group had sung several vigorous songs led by Barton Dakin, Miss Gilbert read the scripture which was one of the Bible poems, the ninety-sixth Psalm. Alton Roth, 29, played a violin selection which was followed by a few remarks by the leader.

Mrs. Wilcox and Melvin Shuttleworth each contributed to the program. Their solos were greatly enjoyed. In addition to the musical part of the program, several girls read favorite selections of poetry. Vera Herrick, Pauline Shepson, Helen Steinhilper, Jessie Fielding, and Elizabeth Sele took part in this division of the program. The poems selected and the interpretation given to each by the reader afforded the listeners pleasure in hearing the poems which are universally loved.

The committees for the coming semester were appointed and the announcement of an executive committee meeting this Wednesday evening at seven o'clock at the church was made.

ERRATA

The following corrections must be made concerning statements occurring in The Bucknellian issued January 20:

Miss MacCann, who was reported to have returned to the Women's College to take up her work as director of physical training, did not return and is now at her home.

***

Mrs. Clara G. Sale, who was reported to have been one of the speakers at the Presbyterian lunch during the services of the Week of Prayer, did not speak at the service mentioned.

***

In the report of Professor Lawson's talk, Rudyard Kipling's bungalow was placed near Dartmouth, Massachusetts. Dartmouth College is at Hanover, in the state of New Hampshire. Kipling's bungalow is in Vermont, near the Massachusetts line and somewhat south of Hanover. The town of Dartmouth, Massachusetts, was confused with the college.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY HOLDS MERRY SLEIGH RIDE

To the merry jingle of sleigh-bells, twenty-seven members of the Presbyterian C. E. last Saturday held an old-fashioned sleigh-ride to Buffalo Cross Roads. The weather was fine, the snow was deep and white, as the caroling crowd piled off the sleighs at the Roads and "fell to" on a luscious lunch which was awaiting them. Before their sharpened appetites the wieners disappeared first, followed by the baked spuds and beans, topped by the hot cocoa and home-made cookies.

The party then thought of trying its skill at skiing, and repaired to a nearby hill. Loud was the laughter as one after another tumbled headlong into the snow, only to smile and try it again without better luck. Many a koilak recorded the unhappy ending of an amateur skier as he "got better acquainted with nature." All too soon was it time to start home again, back to books and other bothers. After the chaperones, Miss Coe and Mrs. Wilson, had gathered their wards, the party started homeward.

Liberal Mr. Total

The missionary meeting was over, and the various amounts contributed by the members of the church had been, as usual, one of the most popular features. On the way home little Jane said to her mother: "What is Mind man Mr. Total must be. He gave over so much more than anybody else."

ASSISTANT EDITORSHIPS NOW OPEN TO COMPETITION

Calls for assistant editors were issued in the regular meeting of the Bucknellian staff held last Thursday afternoon. As a result of this call Milton C. Endres, '27, Albert M. Cooley, '28, and E. A. Thomas, '28, have volunteered to take up the work of the managing editorship, and Albert E. Brenner, '28, Clyde L. Roller, '27, and Vincent W. McHall, '28, have decided to take up the gathering and editing of news. Understudies for the feature department are yet lacking however.

These assistants will begin their work immediately in preparation for the change of staff that takes place in May.

Big Prices for Horses

When the racing and blooded stable owned by Sir Edward Hulton, wealthy English publisher, was recently sold at Newmarket, 74 horses, including brood animals as well as racers, brought $1,400,000. One animal alone brought $85,000, this being Straitlace, one-time winner of the Oaks Derby. Sir Edward's stock constituted one of the show stables of England, and the sale attracted many sportsmen.

W. H. Zearfoss & Co.
415 MARKET STREET
Electrical Work and Supplies

Custom Tailored Suits
LET TAYLOR TAILOR YOU ONCE AND TAYLOR WILL TAILOR YOU ALWAYS.
FREE FREE FREE
A PAIR OF TROUSERS, THAT WILL NOT COST YOU A CENT, WITH YOUR SUIT.
JOS. K. DERSHAM 225 Market Street LEWISBURG, PA.

5c 5c
MORE TO EAT AT THE
NICKELETTE LUNCH
506 Market Street
Opposite Reading Passenger Station
LEWISBURG, PA.
Service is our motto. Everything is sanitary and the eats can not be beat for
5c. Each
DROP IN AND BE CONVINCED
5c 5c

AGENCY FOR THE FAMOUS STYLE LINE
BOSTONIANS
Famous Shoes for Men

It seems a long way to the day you will play an important part at an important sheepskin party. It seems a long way for us to say that a pair of Bostonians will give you service from now until Commencement. But such is the case.

LEHMAN'S SHOE STORE
223 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.

BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Defeats Delta Sigma

The opening games of the Bucknell interfraternity league were played Monday evening, January 18, with Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Sigma meeting in the opening contest at 7 P. M., and Sigma Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha following in the next game at 8 o'clock. The opener was a division A contest, and the second was the first of the division B games.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with a quintet composed mainly of Bucknell varsity squad players and freshmen cage luminaries, struck a tartar in the Delta Sigma five, the S. A. Es. winning only after a bitter struggle. The final score was 31-19. The first half of the game was close throughout. "Johnny" Howard, of the "Demies," scored the first point of the new season by caging a foul. Coates and Frable counted from the court for the same team, which went into the lead 5 to 0. The S. A. Es. soon retaliated and the half continued nip and tuck, ending 14-11 in their favor.

A barrage of field goals in the final period decided the contest for the S. A. Es., their superior condition enabling them to come out on top. Frable shone for the "Demies," with five field goals, while "Slim" Bach had a quartet of two-pointers for the winners.

The lineup and summary:

Delta Sigma	Fld. G.	F.	T.
Coates, F.	1	0	2
Frable, F.	5	2	12
McClune, C.	1	0	2
Haviland, G.	1	0	2
Howard, G.	0	1	1
	8	3	19
S. A. E.			
Klosterman, F.	3	1	7
Hulicki, F., G.	2	0	4
August, F., G.	0	0	0
Hitchens, F.	3	0	6
Bach, C.	4	2	10
Mere, F.	2	0	4
Kirker, G.	0	0	0
	14	3	31

Alpha Chi Mu Beats Phi Lambda Theta

The Phi Lambda Theta and Alpha Chi Mu quintet worked out against each other on Thursday evening, in the first contest of the evening, the Alpha Chi Mu team winning 16-7.

Neither team showed good basketball, both attempting impossible long shots. Ragged teamwork on the part of both frees resulted in few close shots at the basket. Several members of each team played well individually. Gettens scored seven points for the winners and Gamble three. Elbrey and Bernhaut counted for six of their team's seven points. The summaries:

Phi Lambda Theta	Fld. G.	F.	T.
Ellzey, F.	0	3	3
Bachman, F.	0	0	0
Budd, C.	0	0	0
Heckman, G., F.	0	0	0
Bernhaut, G. F.	1	1	3
Stutzman, F.	0	0	0
Coleman, F.	0	1	1
Cox, C.	0	0	0
Larhart, G.	0	0	0
Funk, G.	0	0	0
	1	5	7
Alpha Chi Mu			
Gettens, F.	2	3	7
Walker, F.	0	1	1
Pollack, C.	1	1	3
Cowall, G.	0	0	0
Jordan, G.	0	0	0
Moyle, C.	0	0	0
Gamble, G.	2	1	5
	5	6	16

Fraternity League Standing

League A

	W.	L.	P. C.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	0	1000
Phi Gamma Delta	1	0	1000
Kappa Delta Rho	1	0	1000
Theta Upsilon Omega	0	0	1000
Delta Sigma	0	1	000
Kappa Sigma	0	1	000
Non-Frat.	0	1	000

League B

	W.	L.	P. C.
Sigma Chi	1	0	1000
Kappa Gamma	1	0	1000
Alpha Chi Mu	1	0	1000
Phi Kappa Psi	0	0	000
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	1	000
Phi Lambda Theta	0	1	000
Beta Kappa	0	1	000

Study: "Were any of your boyhood ambitions realized,"

Prof.: "Yes, when my mother used to cut my hair I wished I was baldheaded."

—Volante.

Send your Bucknellian home.

Interfraternity League Games

Monday, February 1.
Phi Kappa Psi vs. Alpha Chi Mu
Kappa Delta Rho vs. Phi Gamma Delta

Wednesday, February 3.
Kappa Sigma vs. Theta Upsilon Omega
Phi Lambda Theta vs. Beta Kappa

Saturday, February 6
Delta Sigma vs. Non-Frat
Kappa Gamma vs. Sigma Chi

Monday, February 8
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Lambda Theta
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Kappa Sigma

Wednesday, February 10.
Phi Kappa Psi vs. Phi Lambda Theta
Theta Upsilon Omega vs. Non-Frat

Saturday, February 13.
Kappa Delta Rho vs. Delta Sigma
Beta Kappa vs. Sigma Chi

Monday, February 15.
Sigma Chi vs. Phi Kappa Psi
Theta Upsilon Omega vs. Phi Gamma Delta

Wednesday, February 17.
Beta Kappa vs. Alpha Chi Mu
Kappa Sigma vs. Kappa Delta Rho

Saturday, February 20.
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Chi Mu
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Kappa Delta Rho

Tuesday, February 23.
Sigma Chi vs. Phi Lambda Theta
Delta Sigma vs. Kappa Sigma

Thursday, February 25
Kappa Delta Rho vs. Theta Upsilon Omega
Kappa Gamma vs. Alpha Chi Mu

Saturday, February 27
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Gamma Delta
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Kappa Psi

Monday, March 1.
Delta Sigma vs. Phi Gamma Delta
Sigma Chi vs. Alpha Chi Mu
Sigma

Wednesday, March 3.
Non-Frat vs. Kappa Sigma
Phi Lambda Theta vs. Kappa Gamma

Saturday, March 6.
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Beta Kappa
Theta Upsilon Omega vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Monday, March 8
Phi Kappa Psi vs. Kappa Gamma
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Non-Frat

Wednesday, March 10.
Delta Sigma vs. Theta Upsilon Omega
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Kappa Gamma

Saturday, March 13.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Non-Frat
Phi Kappa Psi vs. Beta Kappa

Lambda Chis Lose To Sigma Chi Five

The Lambda Chi Alpha—Sigma Chi game was the upset of the evening. The Lambda Chis entered the game heavy favorites, but the attack of the "Sigs" could not be weathered and they succumbed 31-12.

The contest early resolved itself into a football game, and members of both teams were on the floor most of the time. McCleary, McCormick, Kazmilowicz, Bill Blaisdell, and "Tony" Kostos apparently thought they were in the gridiron again instead of the basketball court. Neal Blaisdell, with eight field goals, was the star of the evening. Colestock and McCleary played well for the Lambda Chi team. The summaries:

Lambda Chi Alpha	Fld. G.	F.	T.
McCleary, F.	1	0	2
Colestock, F., C.	0	2	2
McCormick, F.	1	1	3
Kazmilowicz, G., C.	2	1	5
Beaver, G.	0	0	0
Nowicki, G.	0	0	0
	4	4	12
Sigma Chi			
Fritzinger, F.	3	1	7
N. Blaisdell, F.	8	0	16
Kostos, C.	2	0	4
Woodring, G.	1	0	2
W. Blaisdell, G.	1	0	2
	15	1	31

Referee—Murphy.

Kappa Gamma Men Outscore Beta Kappa

The Kappa Gamma midgets had a shooting forward in Timm, and defeated mainly by his excellent eye the rangier Beta Kappa team last Saturday afternoon 18 to 15. Both teams scored an equal number of field goals, but Kappa Gamma made more of its numerous opportunities from the fifteen-foot mark.

The attack of the Kappa Gammas centered solely about Timm, but every member of the Beta Kappa quintet shared in its field goal scoring.

Kappa Gamma	Fld. G.	FG.	T.
Kenan, F.	1	0	2
Timm, F.	5	1	11
Hughes, C.	1	2	4
Davish, G.	0	1	1
O'Neil, G.	0	0	0
	7	4	18
Beta Kappa			
Enterlein, F.	1	1	3
Young, F.	2	0	4
Ware, C.	1	0	2
Fisher, G.	0	0	0
Hetler, G.	1	0	2
Burkes, G.	2	0	4
	7	1	15

Referee—Fritzinger.

Antiquity of the Olive

The earliest mention of wine and olive oil in the olive. It was first planted in Italy about 502 B. C. Spanish monks introduced it into California and its cultivation there has since become a great industry.

A Valuable Accomplishment

"In order to get genuine, practical results," said Uncle Eben, "a speaker wants to be mighty accomplished in recognizin' de occasions that calls for absolute silence."—Washington Star.

Kappa Delta Rhos Win Non-Frat Game

The Non-Fraternity basketball quintet, with Peiffer their shooting guard, threw an unexpected scare when they held the K. D. R. basketeers 20 to 14. The final score does not indicate the character of the game. Neither does the half score of 8 to 12 in favor of K. D. R.

It was only in the last three minutes that the K. D. R. team drew ahead of the Non-Frats, on three pretty field goals. Up until this time only one or two points separated the contestants with the advantage first in favor of one team, then the other. Peiffer, of the losers, shot five double deckers, while Marley caged the same number for the Kappa Delta Rho team.

Kappa Delta Rho	Fld. G.	FG.	T.
Albig, F.	0	0	0
Carpenter, C.	2	0	4
Marley, F.	5	2	12
Burdick, G.	1	0	2
Evans, G.	1	0	2
	9	2	20
Non-Frats			
Rapp, F.	0	0	0
Hitchfield, F.	0	0	0
Stevens, C.	1	1	3
Peiffer, G.	5	1	11
Alfano, G.	0	0	0
	6	2	14

Referee—Murphy.

PRESIDENT HUNT MOVIE STAR; SURE SWINGS A WICKED AXE

The scenic photoplay "In Camp At The Gap" starring Dr. Emory W. Hunt was shown at the Orpheum Theatre Wednesday night, Jan. 6, 1926. The scenes of this screen production were laid in the wilds of the Canadian woods. The films were taken when Professor Nelson Davis visited Dr. Hunt at the latter's camp, a few years ago.

The several hundred feet of film of this picture were discovered recently by several seniors, who, sensing the value of such a novelty, thought it worth showing. The management of the Orpheum consented to show the films.

The picture, although lasting but less than five minutes, showed about a half-dozen scenes of "Prexy" slinging the old axe, pulling the end of a cross-cut saw, carrying a water pail, shouldering a shot gun, and other activities. "Prexy" was the centering figure in each scene. He wore a distinguishable white sweater.

This picture of lumber camp scenes shows "Prexy" Hunt in a new role, and it forced many a chuckle from the audience.

THREE ON DRIVER'S SEAT ALL STATE WILL ALLOW

The State Highway Department has issued instructions to the Motor Patrol that not more than three persons shall be permitted to ride on the driver's seat of an automobile, when the car is in motion on a highway; and that at no time are passengers to be permitted to ride on running boards, hoods or other places than those intended by the makers of the car.

Truism

A thing of beauty keeps you broke forever.—Vanderbilt Mosquiteader.

Phi Gamma Deltas Beat Kappa Sigmas

In the second game played Tuesday night Phi Gamma Delta won over the Kappa Sigma cagers by a 27 to 11 score. The game like that earlier in the evening was slow and did not produce much in the way of interesting basketball, although both teams flashed brilliantly at times. The "Fijis" were fortunate in having Rigg, Seiler, and Davies in their lineup and this trio, because of their previous workouts with the Bison varsity and freshman teams, were most troublesome to the Kappa Sigs.

The Kappa Sigma team played its best basketball in the first half, which ended 8-7 in its favor. The Phi Gamma Deltas came back strong in the second and third periods, however, and counted two pointers from all over the court. Davies and Seiler shared scoring honors with four field goals apiece. "Gus" Shorts played best for the losers. The lineup and summary:

Phi Gamma Delta	Fld. G.	F.	T.
Davies, F.	4	2	10
Stanton, F.	2	0	4
Ballentine, F.	0	0	0
Seiler, C.	4	2	10
Rigg, G.	1	1	3
Hahn, G.	0	0	0
Lippincott, G.	0	0	0
Buck, G.	0	0	0
	11	5	27
Kappa Sigma			
Williams, F.	0	1	1
Sports, C.	0	1	1
Pierce, F.	1	1	3
Keeh, G.	0	1	1
Bollinger, G.	1	0	2
	3	4	10

"Where is the car?" demanded Mrs. Diggs.

"Dear me!" ejaculated Professor Diggs. "Did I take the car out?"

"You certainly did. You drove it to town."

"How odd! I remember now that after I got out I turned around to thank the gentleman who gave me the lift and wondered where he had gone."

PAN-HELLENIC DANCE HELD AT THE "SEM"

New this year was the Pan-Hellenic ten dance given to all freshmen girls and all other new girls in the Women's College on Friday afternoon, January 15, from 3:30 to 5:30. No men were invited, because it is hoped to introduce a similar dance during Silence Week, in the rushing season, so that all new girls may come in contact with the organization before rushing starts.

Irene Bell, '26, supplied the jazz for the afternoon. Mrs. R. H. Rivenburg, and Acting Dean Amelia E. Clark were hostesses, pouring tea when refreshments were served. Louise Matthews, '26, president of Pan-Hellenic, had charge of the dance.

PLAN REJUVENATION OF DECREPIT LIZZIES

Dilapidated cars are expected to disappear from the campus at Washington State College as the result of that institution's offering special courses in rehabilitation for a fee to all student owners of cars. The wrecks so popular lately with students not particular whether they get there or not were the motive for the new course, it is said.—Automobile Daily News.

NOW is the time to get that boy-bob. —At Farley's

The Foresman Hardware Co.
(THE WINCHESTER STORE)
HARDWARE SPORTING GOODS

FOR THE WINTER SEASON
INDOORS—GOOD BASKET BALL EQUIPMENT
OUTDOORS—NORTHLAND SKIS
SPALDING SKATES
NEW SKATE AND SHOE COMBINATION JUST RECEIVED. $8.00
W. L. DONEHOWER, B. U. '06
"Varsity Outfitter"
424 and 426 MARKET ST. (6 doors East of P.O.), Lewisburg

Decorate yourself with the degree of P. A.

THAT means "Pipa Amoroso" in the Latin, or "pipe-lover" in plain campus English. P. A. has certainly endeared a pipe to more men than any other letters in the smoke-alphabet. Because Prince Albert lets a fellow smoke all he wants to!—and makes him *want* to!

Cool as the stare of a marble Venus. Sweet as the approach of vacation. Fragrant as spring blossoms. Think up your *own* similes, Fellows. You *will* when you pick P. A. and a jimmy-pipe for permanent roommates. Prince Albert is great tobacco, and that's not blah.

Get yourself a tidy red tin of Prince Albert today. Fill the bowl of that old jimmy-pipe to the brim and borrow a match. Then you're set for some great smoke-sessions, as sure as you're a foot high.

PRINCE ALBERT
—no other tobacco is like it!

©1926, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N.C.

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.

"It Pays to Look Well"
Heiter's Barber Shop
OPPOSITE THE OPHEUM

Salesman
An unusual opportunity for a wide-awake and energetic student to sell Allen's smart shoe and sport-wear at college. Write Allen's, 36 Park Place, Newark, N. J.

BUCKNELL "ON THE AIR" WITH CAMPUS SERENADERS

Station WJBQ, Bucknell University, was on the air Friday evening, January 14, for the first time. The experiment proved a successful one and much is expected of the school as a radio broadcasting station. Jack Gardner's "Campus Serenaders" did well in opening the station, and received many compliments on their efforts from those who tuned in on the station.

HILLTOP BRIEFS

Lorenzo Scotti, '27, is confined to his bed.

* * * *

Oscar Smith, '27, was recently confined to his bed with grippe.

* * * *

Catharine Smith, '29, spent a recent week-end at her home in Williamstown.

* * * *

"Doc" Nardelli, '29, intends to enter the University of Pennsylvania next semester.

* * * *

George Fritzinger, '26, visited his home in Mauch Chunk after the Navy basketball game.

* * * *

"Betts" Williams, '27, was unable to attend classes last week on account of a very severe cold.

* * * *

H. R. Smith, '29, is transferring to Brown, where he will take up business administration next semester.

* * * *

The Bucknell string orchestra is preparing for a concert which will be given some time in February.

* * * *

Miss Clara F. Ferguson, secretary to the registrar, spent a recent week-end visiting friends in Philadelphia.

* * * *

The maltese cat adopted by Guy Payne has met its fate in the jaws of "T-bone," the hound of the College Inn.

* * * *

"Mother" Miller, who has been on an extended visit to Pittsburgh, has returned to her boys at the S. A. E. house.

* * * *

Fred Helwig, ex-'27, who is now attending an architectural school at Baltimore, Maryland, visited his friends here last week.

* * * *

The R. C. of L. made its appearance at the "Seminary" last week when the price of Sunday dinners was advanced to seventy-five cents for guests.

* * * *

Mary Fetch, '27, after an unsuccessful attempt to resume her studies, is a patient in the Wilkes-Barre General Hospital at Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.

* * * *

We are told that troubles never come singly. With examinations worrying us, we are now greeted by next semester's bill, just sent out by the Registrar.

* * * *

Alumni Secretary A. G. Stoughton and Dayton L. Ranck, comptroller of the University, are expecting to leave shortly on a two-weeks trip through the New England States.

* * * *

G. M. Beaser, '28, dislocated his shoulder blade in the basketball game between his fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha, and the Sigma Chis, on Monday evening, January 18.

* * * *

"Don" Davison, '28, "Phil" Sherrick, '29, and "Lyle" Anderson, '29, are fast rounding into genuine pool sharks. We have finally discovered where this trio spend much of their time.

* * * *

Skiing, a popular sport here in the winter time among the students, resulted in "Bob" Swayne's doing a nose dive off the old bleacher hill. His fraternity brothers now call him "Able."

* * * *

"Wink" Coulter, '28, is wearing a medal which he won when a senior in high school. The medal was given to him for having the highest grade in American History in the state of West Virginia.

* * * *

Many of the students and faculty have been suffering of late from colds, due to the changeable weather that we have been having. Among them are Acting Dean Clark and Dean Sivenburg.

* * * *

"Doug" MacKenzie, '26, has been confined to his bed with an attack of the grippe. His condition is not serious, however, and he expects to be able to be up and out for the final examinations.

* * * *

"Bill" Ware, who has been the faithful janitor and man-of-all work at the Women's College without an absence for fourteen years, has been taken seriously ill. His speedy recovery is very much desired.

* * * *

Lawrence R. Cherrington, '25, took unto himself a bride, Miss Dorothy Louise Barton of Bloomsburg, Pa., at 12:00 o'clock noon, December 28, in the midst of a beautiful array of holiday green, at the home of the bride's parents. Those attending from Bucknell were Fred Farnsworth, '27, and Ray Edwards, '26. Cherrington graduated last June in the A. B. course and is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Since graduation he secured a position in the insurance and real estate office of Harry S. Barton of Bloomsburg, Pa.

* * * *

James V. Martz, '26, is spending the interims between his examinations at his home in Sunbury.

* * * *

The bird that "kids" the world has visited Professor C. M. Bond and presented him with a plump baby boy, weight ten pounds.

* * * *

Mrs. L. L. Rockwell, '11, instructor in Spanish, conducted the freshman chapel service on January 19, and spoke about the Civic Club.

* * * *

"Milt" Endres, '27, is burning the midnight oil these days. Our busy engineer is constantly sporting with the wee hours of the morning.

* * * *

Instructor C. W. Halligan received word that his initial program, broadcast on Friday evening, January 15, was received in Paterson, New Jersey.

* * * *

Gordon Throne, '26, and Raldo Shipman, '29, attended the automobile show at Philadelphia last week-end. Both report that the "bumming" was good.

* * * *

"Mutt" Convery, '29, fell against an iron post last week, and severely injured his nose and forehead. He has been under a doctor's care in consequence.

* * * *

On January 9, Harold Sloan, '26, attended the State Councilmen's Conference of the Y. M. C. A. for the eastern area, which was held in the Penn-Harris hotel at Harrisburg.

* * * *

A dinner was held at the College Inn by the Y. M. C. A. Sunday, January 18, to make plans for the various discussion groups, which will be carried on throughout the month of February.

* * * *

Kenneth McGinnis, '27, took advantage of a short vacation before the beginning of his examinations to visit his home at Pittsville, Pa. He left Lewisburg Thursday morning and returned Sunday afternoon.

* * * *

James A. Heether, '28, received an interesting letter from Richard L. Hillier, ex-'28, who is now attending Haverford College. Hillier has gained the position of end man on one of the hockey teams of the college.

* * * *

The Lewisburg "Big Five," composed of a number of Bucknell students and local players, is having a very successful season. This team has not lost a game yet this season. More than a half dozen victories are to its credit so far.

* * * *

A. M. Stemler, of the Canton Engraving and Electrotype Company, was on the campus recently taking pictures for the purpose of making sketches and etchings. Mr. Stemler will arrange a view book of such etchings as he may gather for consideration of the Registrar.

* * * *

Mary Ianing, '28, who has been ill ever since the Christmas holidays, returned to school Sunday afternoon, January 17, surprising all of her friends, who were not expecting her till later. She is practically well, but is still taking treatments at the Geisinger Hospital, Danville.

* * * *

Radio programs for Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday evenings can be secured from C. W. Halligan. In the program for Wednesday night of last week, which was a test program, C. L. Carpenter, '27, and Mrs. W. W. Wilcox sang solos, and Leo Welsenfluh, '26, played a violin solo.

* * * *

Virginia Wallis, '28, has written two very successful news letters to her home town newspaper, the Johnsonburg Press. The second, setting forth general instructions for newswriting, so pleased the editor that he awarded her "100 per cent. on the assignment," and asked for another article along the same line.

* * * *

The Sociology Seminar entertained Professor and Mrs. C. R. Johnson at a chicken and waffle dinner at the Hopp Inn, Mifflinburg, Wednesday evening, January 2. Following the dinner, the members of the class were the guests of Ruth M. Steese, at her home on South Fifth Street.

* * * *

The Ministerial Association was represented Sunday, January 17, in the pulpit of the First Baptist church, of Northumberland, Pa., by two members, Barton Dakin, '27 and Lewis Davis, '27. "Lew" preached in the morning, while "Bart" gave his initial sermon in the evening. In order to make the service more than interesting, the young ministers sang a duet, "Yield Not To Temptation."

* * * *

As a short respite from the severe strain of examinations, Gilbert Bennett, '27, visited his parents at Port Matilda last week.

* * * *

George Bailey, '27, has changed his address. In order to be nearer to his work in the Inn, he has moved from the Alpha Chi Mu house to one of Guy Payne's furnished rooms.

* * * *

At the S. A. E. dance, Saturday, January 16, during intermission "Red" Hitchens, '28, "Phil" Montgomery, '27, and J. M. Shipman, '29, entertained the company by "Charlestoning."

* * * *

Thomas Lewis, '28, was attacked by bronchitis last week. Although not compelled to go to bed, he had to remain indoors for several days. He made good use of his time by studying for the examinations.

* * * *

Herbert R. Smith, '29, of Attleboro, Massachusetts, left Tuesday for his home. "Herb" will continue his studies next semester at Brown University which is only a short distance from his home.

* * * *

Donald Diehl, '29, went to his home in Danville last week to recuperate from the effects of the first two days of examinations. Don claims that most examinations are a nuisance and ought to be done away with as quickly as possible.

* * * *

"Jack" McLure, '29, came down to the Beta Kappa house the other evening, attired in a full dress suit, saying that he was ready to take out the ashes. "Jack" told us later that he expected to go along with the Glee Club to Mifflinburg.

* * * *

No more studying will be done by Kenneth Moyle, '27. Last week he installed a radio receiving set in his room, and is now listening in on every station in the country. He is greatly pleased with the program broadcast by our own station, WJBQ.

* * * *

Charles Farrow, '26, has decided to enter the teaching profession upon his graduation in June. He has applied for a position on the teaching staff at Robert College, Constantinople. If he does not secure this position, he will probably enter some phase of Y. M. C. A. work either in this country or in the foreign field.

* * * *

The Nickelette Lunch on Market Street is gaining much popularity. The men make nightly visits to this place carrying away hot dog sandwiches steeped in mustard and onions. "Sew" girls visit the restaurant at eight after the show, and even some of the professors make daily visits there.

* * * *

Bucknell is making some rapid strides forward in the field of advertising itself. The radio broadcasting station is already a reality. Posters advertising both the regular session and the Summer School are in circulation in the mails. The Registrar has also placed an order for Bucknell calendars, which will be used for the same purpose.

Ecuador Closes All Universities; Too Many Professional Men

All universities in Ecuador were closed by Governmental decree on August 11 last. The universities are located at Quito, Guayaquil, Cuenca and Loja. R. H. de Lambert, secretary of the United States Legation at Quito, in a communication to the United States Bureau of Education, says that for many years there has been discontent with the so-called superior education in Ecuador.

"It has been most respectable," he says, "to study for the degree of Doctor of Law or Doctor of Medicine, and although many efforts have been made by Congress and otherwise to make the courses more difficult and have the candidates for degrees more thoroughly prepared, the degrees still have remained too easy of attainment. The result is that the country is flooded with doctors, the majority of whom are unable to earn a living at their profession and many of whom do actual harm by attempting to practice a profession for which they are not fully prepared.

"One of the items on a program for the present regime was elimination of superior education and the spread of primary education. Therefore it was no great surprise when the decree closing the universities was published. The decree states that the universities of the country are to be closed temporarily. There is no explanation of the term 'temporary,' but it is the general belief that the Ecuadorian universities will remain closed at least several years if the present intentions of the Administration are carried out."

—New York Times.

GERMAN STUDENTS GRATEFUL FOR HELP

Consider Money Given a Loan; Repaying It by Making Fund To Help Other Students

A note from the director of the German Students Co-operative Association concerning the work of the association and the help that was given to German students by the students of other countries immediately after the close of the war contains some very interesting information on conditions in that country.

In opening his message Dr. Schairer says that during the period from 1921 to 1923 students of many nations contributed $400,000 for the relief of German students and that without this gift it is probable that many of the German universities would have been compelled to close. He says that the students of Germany have decided to consider this gift as a loan and that the return of the money will be made by means of annual student contributions to the International Student Trust Fund to be used to meet emergencies in all parts of the world.

Dr. Schairer then takes up an account of what has happened in the German educational institutions since the war:

"As a measure of self-protection after the war, the students of Germany had organized a federation, the Deutsche Studentenschaft, representing all the 90,000 undergraduates of the 48 universities. The financial aid from other lands made it possible for the federation to establish the German Students Co-Operative Association to provide the ways and means whereby a student with scanty financial resources could earn an education.

"The main function of the German Students Co-Operative Association has, therefore, been its employment service. During the last four years it has provided jobs for more than 100,000 students for an average period of from 6 to 12 months. These are not part time jobs, done on the side; they are full time jobs, undertaken during the summer or at night, or during a year's interval in the college career; they include jobs in the mines, in factories, in manual labor of all kinds.

"Now, that may not seem so unusual to the American, accustomed to student employment. But it is a very extraordinary development in Germany, under the old traditions of German student life, manual labor was never even considered. Now most of the students are working to support themselves for at least part of their educational career.

"But that is only one item in the work of the German Students Co-Operative Association. By means of student cafeterias and co-operative shops, it has reduced the cost of living for the undergraduate nearly 50 per cent. Each student is given a medical examination, and a doctor's supervision is provided where necessary. Fellowships have been provided for 250. Mutual loan societies grant annually to deserving students loans amounting to $475,000. The association has made it possible for 26,000 students every year to secure an education, who otherwise would be denied it.

"So you can see that an important development has grown out of that act of generosity on the part of the students of the world. The association is now a permanent concern with yearly receipts of nearly $1,000,000. The whole German Republic contributes to it's work. In comparison with American conditions the German student needs are still very great; there are, for example, about 25,000 students who receive only $25 a month. But at least it has been made possible for the work of education to continue."

Read the Bucknellian

Staten Island Planning College For Students of Small Means

Staten Island will have in Wagner College a full-fledged college with authority from the State to award degrees, if a campaign to start on Jan. 29 is successful. The Board of Regents refuse this permission to institutions which have an endowment fund of less than $50,000.

Wagner, founded at Rochester in 1883, and located for the last seven years on a fifty-seven-acre tract on Serpentine Road, Grymes Hill, S. I., has at present a property and invested fund of $880,000. Between Jan. 29 and Feb. 8, it will attempt to raise $500,000.

Non-sectarian, though founded by Lutherans, Wagner was induced to come to Staten Island by the Chamber of Commerce there. Besides the college grades it includes a preparatory course.

Says Standard Is High

According to its President, Dr. A. H. Holthusen, its academic standards rank with those of colleges of arts and sciences in many universities. Its course is at present confined to "liberal" studies, and includes no instruction in engineering, law or medicine.

The location of the campus, one of the finest, its officers assert, is on a high hill looking out across the lower bay to the skyline of Manhattan on one side and the open Atlantic beyond the Narrows on the other.

The present student body numbers eighty. There are eleven full-time teachers and three part-time.

Its tuition rate is $400, which, according to the college authorities, includes board, lodging, light and heat. Other colleges say in their bulletins that prospective students should be prepared to spend from $800 to $1,200 a year beside their tuition.

The name Wagner was given the college in appreciation of a gift from John C. Wagner, a Rochester business man, in memory of his deceased son.

—New York Times.

LOST—Between Tyrone and State, black leather handbag, leather pocketbook and black cat with fur collar. Reward if returned to Phi Kappa Psi House.

—Ad. in Penn State Collegian.

Keep that bobbed hair neat.

—At Farley's

"Say It With Flowers"
SAVIDGE'S
SHOP ON THE SQUARE

3 handy packs for 5¢

WRIGLEY'S P.K.
NEW HANDY PACK
Fits hand ~ pocket and purse
More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money
Look for Wrigley's P. K. Handy Pack on your Dealer's Counter

John Ward Men's Shoes
INCORPORATED — REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
$9
PERMANENT DISPLAY AT
Montgomery & Co.
$7
John Ward Men's Shoes
INCORPORATED — REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Stores in New York, Brooklyn, Newark and Philadelphia. Address for Mail Orders, 49 Hudson St., New York City.

H. J. NOGEL & BRO.
Jewelers and Engravers
Registered Optometrist

For Recreation
GO TO
STAHL'S
Billiard Room

Candy Sodas
WAINIES
Sandwiches Sundaes

Bostian's
MUSIC SHOP
100 Front St., MILTON, PA.
Pianos and Phonographs
Records and Sheet Music
PIANO TUNING

THE UNIVERSITY PRINT SHOP
C. M. SCHUYLER, Prop.
SPECIALIZES IN
Student and Fraternity Work
Attractive Printing At Attractive Prices
In addition to Prompt Service
We are also equipped to handle all kinds of COMMERCIAL PRINTING, PAMPHLETS and PAPERS.

J. F. PROWANT Company
OVERCOATS AND SUITS
Unprecedented savings in our Annual Sale of Samples and Close-Outs!
Give Them a Look!
Corner Third and Market Sts.
LEWISBURG, PA.

STEININGER'S CAFE
The Favorite Rendezvous for Those Who Want
Good Food

Have It Done at
VOGEL'S
And Look Your Best.
DRY CLEANING — PRESSING — ALTERING — REPAIRING
331 Market Street

Alumni Notes

Three Generations Of Bells Attend B.U.

Forty Members of This Family Have Been Here as Trustees, Teachers, and Students

Though there are many colleges in America that are older than Bucknell, it is doubtful if there are many families in America that have furnished more officials, teachers, and students to one college than the Bell family has given to Bucknell. For three generations the sons and daughters of this sturdy family have been prominently associated with the affairs of this University. Nearly forty members of the family have in some way had a Bucknell connection.

Edward Bell was the founder of this family. He was a man of considerable means and came to America some time prior to the Revolution, settling in what later became Huntingdon County, Pa. He married Mary Ann Martin, daughter of a notable early Presbyterian minister, the Rev. James Martin, who founded the Presbytery in Huntingdon. This couple had nine children.

Two of these became associated with Bucknell (then the University at Lewisburg) very early in its history. Martin Bell became a curator in 1846 and served in that capacity until 1872. The curators were a body of men that might be called a suppementary board of trustees. The body was composed of men of influence and standing, but had no control of the University. The function of this body was advisory rather than executive.

Martin Bell is interesting because he was the first man in this country to bank an iron furnace on Sunday. He was an iron master, with furnaces for melting ores. It was then commonly believed that it was impossible to manufacture iron except by continuous operation of the furnace, seven days a week. But Martin Bell was keen for the observance of the Sabbath. He banked his fires, and was a successful iron master in spite of it. His furnace in Blair County got the name of Sabbath Rest. Another of his furnaces he called the Mary Ann furnace in memory of his mother.

The second son of Edward Bell to interest himself in the affairs of the little university was the notable Adie Ryle Bell, D. D. He became a trustee in 1849 and served as one until 1882. From 1877 to 1882 he was treasurer of the Board of Trustees. He was president of that body from 1874 to 1879.

Although only two of the nine children of Edward Bell were connected with Bucknell, six of these nine children had children who in some way became associated with Bucknell, these children totaling nineteen. Among them were Edward Bell, ex-'55, who in 1847 helped to "move" the college from the old Baptist church up the Hill to the Academy. Others were John Pierce Bell, ex-'58; and Richard McKnight Bell, ex-'00, who was killed in the Civil War. They were brothers, sons of David Bell and Margaret Pierce McKnight Bell. They were all the children in that family.

The four children of Martin Bell, of Sabbath Rest, all went to Bucknell. They were Annie Bell-Stubbs, Inst., who was a nurse in the Civil War; Clara Bell, Inst., '65; Margaret Bell-Dean, Inst., '66; and Elizabeth Bell-Christy, Inst., '72.

Dr. Adie K. Bell's entire family also attended Bucknell. There were three children. They were Mary Bell-Wilson, Inst., '00; Ellen Bell-Roller, Inst., '06; and Judge Martin Bell, '60.

Elizabeth Bell and her husband William Dysart sent seven children to Bucknell. They were Alexander Dysart, ex-'57; Sarah E. Dysart, Inst., '57, who was a Civil War nurse; Florence Dysart, Inst., '65; Eliza Dysart-Taylor, Inst., ex-'59, whose husband was Dewitt C. Taylor, ex-'57; Margaret Dysart, Inst., ex-'59; Kate Dysart-Stewart, Inst., ex-'70; Wm. P. Dysart, Acad. '72.

John M. Bell sent his daughter, Ellen Bell-Stewart, Inst., ex-'57; and Samuel Bell sent his son Robert A., ex-'62, and his daughter, Bertha A. Bell, Inst., '83.

Sixteen children of the Bells of this generation came to Bucknell. Six of them were children of Edward Bell. They were Adie Kyle Bell, Acad. '03; Richard McKnight Bell, ex-'02; Edward Bell Jr., '00; Mary Bell, Inst., '04; Eliza Bell- Wood, '94, who married Dr. Joseph R. Wood, former assistant to the president of Bucknell; and Margaret Bell-Bentley, ex-'87. Martin Bell Christy, ex-'00, was another child of this generation. So were Eliza Bell-Hutchinson and Elizabeth Bell-Chandler. Both were daughters of Judge Martin Bell. The former was graduated from the College in 1900. The latter attended the Institute. Two sisters, Mary Bell Wilson-Mellor and Clara Wilson-Brown, of this same generation, attended the Institute. The latter belonged to the class of 1899. W. Calvin Roller, M. D., ex-'02, was the son of Ellen Bell Roller. Other Bell descendants at Bucknell were William Dysart Holliday, and his son Fleming Holliday; Mary Holliday, Inst., ex-'74; Elizabeth Bell Holliday, Inst., ex-'79; and Sarah Dysart Stewart, Inst., ex-'93.

Attending college at the present time is Richard Graham Wood, familiary known as "Cherry" Wood, of the class of 1928. His mother, Mrs. Joseph Wood, taught in the Institute for seven years. His uncle, Edward Bell, Jr., taught in the Academy for some time. His mother's cousin, now the widow of Judge John Dean, also taught in the Institute.

Col. Milton Opp, '58, Soldier and Lawyer

Though Admitted to Practice, He Was Killed E'er He Had Chance to Plead in Court

Among the names on the memorial tablet on the west wall of Commencement Hall is that of Colonel Milton Opp, who was graduated with the class of 1858, and killed six years later during the battle of the Wilderness. There were nine men in his forestring to note that these two roommate, Jesse Dean Cooper. It is interesting to note that these two roommates fought on opposite sides in the Civil War, and that Cooper is believed to be the only Bucknell man who fought on the Confederate side in that struggle.

Opp was a young man of unusual ability, as is shown by his rapid rise from a lieutenancy to a colonelcy. He had intended to become a lawyer. His roommate Cooper became one. In fact, young Opp did become a lawyer, though he never had an opportunity to practice law. He was killed before ever he had a chance.

Concerning Opp's admission to the bar, the Williamsport Sun's expansion lesse tells the following interesting story.

"In the annals of the Lycoming county bar there is no more beautiful incident than the story of how Milton Opp, a young law student, was admitted to practice on the eve of his departure for service in the Union army a few weeks after the opening of the Civil War, in which he was to win successive promotions to the rank of colonel, and finally fall mortally wounded at the battle of the Wilderness.

"Although he evidently never practiced the profession for which he had prepared himself, Colonel Opp, by his patriotic service and his heroic death, won for himself a place of honor in his profession.

"The story of how the young man became a member of the bar through the most unusual "admission" ceremony in the history of the county court, was given years ago by the late Henry Johnson, of this city, in a contribution to "Now and Then," which was published at Muncy by J. M. M. Gemerd.

Had Open Examination

"It was on Monday, April 22, 1861, that a committee, of which Mr. Johnson was a member, was called upon to examine Mr. Opp for admission to the bar. The committee was aware that he had volunteered for service and desired to qualify as an attorney before leaving for the front.

"Court was in session, but due to the war excitement and recruiting fervor few people were in the court room, and the committee decided on the unusual course of conducting the examination in open court.

"Mr. Opp was asked the customary question, 'What is law?' and gave a suitable answer.

"'He was then asked,' Mr. Johnson wrote, 'if his regard for the highest of all obligations of citizenship was so great that in obedience to its behest he had enlisted and intended an immediate departure for the army.'

"Upon an affirmative reply, the examining committee formally moved that the young man be admitted to the bar, the necessary papers were signed and the oath administered.

"Milton Opp then left for the war. He was commissioned a lieutenant of Company F, Eighty-Fourth Pennsylvania Volunteers, in October, 1861 and his manifest ability as a leader brought successive elevation to the ranks of captain, major, lieutenant-colonel and colonel.

Less Than 29 Years

"He was leading his men in a charge at the Wilderness, May 6, 1864 when he was wounded. Three days later he died. He was then not quite twenty-nine years of age.

"Colonel Opp was born in Moreland township, a son of Phillip and Hannah Opp. As a youth he gave indications of interest in an education.

His father discussed the boy's future with Henry Johnson, who was then practicing law at Muncy. Mr. Johnson advised that he be given a classical education and "permitted to follow the bent of his own mind."

"He studied at Muncy, at Bucknell University, where he organized and led a glee club, and at the Poughkeepsie Law School, where he graduated in 1860."

Earl R. Bartholomew, '12

Williamsport High School basketball teams have made enviable records during the six years Earl R. Bartholomew has been coaching. Bartholomew came to Williamsport in 1919. Three years Williamsport has sent teams to the state cage finals at State College, finishing as runner-up twice. Last spring, with the state championship in its grasp, the team lost out when Uniontown staged a great second half rally.

Williamsport has held the District Four championship for two consecutive years.

In 1922, Williamsport defeated Roman Catholic High in the University of Pennsylvania tournament, Philadelphia newspapers proclaiming the team the best high school team which had ever entered the tournament. High had to drop out of the tournament on account of its league schedule, or it would have won the championship easily.

Williamsport's great defensive playing has een an important factor in the long string of victories chalked up. Only three opponents in six years have scored more than thirty points. Bartholomew is credited with developing the defense used so largely by high school teams in this section of the country, being one of the first users of a five man defense in Pennsylvania.

Since Bartholomew became coach, high school teams have played 151 games, winning 118 and losing only thirty-three.

Here is a summary of season results since Bartholomew commenced to coach:

Year	Captain	G.	W.	L.
1919-20	Trayaer	21	18	3
1920-21	Emick	22	20	2
1921-22	Mahaffey	27	21	6
1922-23	Heintel	25	16	9
1923-24	Shirey	16	10	7
1924-25	Shirey	30	24	6
		151	118	33

—Williamsport Sun.

Mrs. T. J. Cross, Inst. '86, Passes Away

Mrs. Thos. J. Cross, wife of the Rev. T. J. Cross, D. D., ex-'91, passed away last Thursday evening, January 7th at 10 o'clock at her home in the parsonage of the Chelsea Baptist church, Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Cross had been seriously ill for the past five weeks, heart trouble being the direct cause of her death. The faithful service of attending physicians and three nurses helped to make her last days comfortable. She was unconscious for the last several days and when the end came, the members of the immediate family were with her. She suffered no pain and the end was beautifully peaceful.

Surviving are her husband, Dr. T. J. Cross, her daughter, Mrs. V. B. Smith, and one son, Spurgeon, both of whom live in Ventnor, N. J.

Mrs. Cross (nee Katherman) was the daughter of Emanuel and Josephine Katherman and was born in Lewisburg, Oct. 19, 1869. She received her early education in the public schools and was graduated from Bucknell Institute in 1886.

In June, 1892, she was married to the Rev. Mr. Cross and immediately went to Atlantic City to reside. She was always interested in christian work, and she taught a large Bible class of women. Her cheery manner, her keen sense of humor and her direct influence for good, all combined to make a personality that will live long in the memory of those who knew her.

he deceased is the fourth and last member of her family to die within the past four years. They were her father, her sister, Mrs. Wm. P. Dieffenderfer, Inst, '59, and her brother, Dr. Frank Katherman, '18.

The final service was held in the Chelsea Baptist church, where she lay surrounded by nearly one hundred floral tributes, and where hundreds gathered to pay their final note of love and respect. The interment was private and was made in Pleasantville, N. J.

—Lewisburg Journal.

Verna Whitaker, '11, Marries

Miss Verna A. Whitaker, '11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitaker and the Rev. George T. Hillman, pastor of Trinity M. E. Church, were married in Millville at noon on January 20. The ceremony was performed at the Whitaker home, Third and Main streets, and was witnessed by half hundred guests.

Following the wedding a luncheon was served, after which Mr. and Mrs. Hillman departed for a wedding journey. They refused to reveal their destination. Upon their return they will reside at the Trinity parsonage on South Second street.

The Rev. E. C. Sunfield, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Bancroft, an uncle of the bride, was the officiating clergyman. He was assisted by the Rev. J. B. Kulp, of Millville.

U. P. Alumni To Have Voice In University Management

The University of Pennsylvania, like practically all other colleges of any age, has had to consider the question of alumni participation in the management of the institution. Alumni of all colleges, who are constantly being appealed to for funds to help run their alma maters, are demanding that in return for their support they be given some voice in the direction of affairs. Pennsylvania, which is now at the start of a long drive to raise forty-five millions, has found it expedient to decide this matter in favor of the alumni. The following item concerning the situation is taken from the Penn News, issued by U. P. in connection with the big drive:

Carrying out their policy to provide for a close official contact with the alumni for their better understanding and mutual co-operation in the handling of their respective problems, the trustees of the University of Pennsylvania have invited the president of the General Alumni Society to attend the trustees' meetings in the future.

Decision to invite the alumni head to be present at their meetings was made by the trustees at their meeting on December 21 and was incorporated in a formal resolution which provides that the Alumni Society president shall have the privilege of participating in discussions and the consideration of the various University projects, but without the right to vote.

As a result of the trustees' action, Dr. J. Norman Henry, present head of the general alumni organization, will now attend the trustees' meetings and will be the first man occupying that office to enjoy the privilege.

Dr. Henry who was graduated from the College in 1893 and from the Medical School in 1895, was active in undergraduate activities while a student and has consistently maintained his interest in the University since his graduation. As a result, his attendance at the meetings of the Board of Trustees insures the presence of an alumni representative who is extremely well versed in the University's affairs.

In addition, Dr. Henry, through his close contact with the alumni and his familiarity with the activities of the Alumni Society, is particularly qualified to present to the trustees the alumni viewpoint on the various University projects.

Now we are sure that pro and con are opposites since we have the words progress and congress to prove it.

—Albright Bulletin

J. Fred Zeller
JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST
318 Market Street
LEWISBURG, PA.

O'BRIEN'S
ICE CREAM
Wholesale or Retail
532 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

FILMS
Developed Printed Enlarged
Baker's Pharmacy

EVERYTHING TO EAT
—at—
Wagner's Grocery

BECHTEL BROS.
Dairy Products
Ice Cream Soda
THIRD AND MARKET STS. LEWISBURG, PA.

Bucknell's PIONEER BROADCASTING Orchestra
JACK GARDNER
AND HIS
Campus Serenaders
Now booking engagements for the second semester
For particulars and open dates call
JACK GARDNER
S. A. E. House, PHONE 22
Guaranteed to Make 'Em Dance

FOR HOME-MADE
CANDY and ICE CREAM
THE PURITY
334 Market Street PHONE 121-R2

YOUR BUSINESS
Solicited,
Appreciated and
Protected
Capital $125,000.00
Surplus and Profits $150,000.00
Deposits $1,250,000.00
Lewisburg
Trust and Safe Deposit Company

For
Christian Education
BUCKNELL
UNIVERSITY
AT LEWISBURG, PA.
EMORY W. HUNT, D.D., LL.D., President
For catalog, book of views, or information, Address
H. W. HOLTER, Registrar

Wolfe House Suspect Paroled After Trial

Admits Breaking and Entering With Intent to Commit Larceny of Money

Eugene Catherman, the boy who was arrested at the Wolfe House, January 13, appeared in court Saturday, January 16, before Judge Miles I. Potter, and plead guilty to a charge of breaking and entering with intent to commit larceny. The court suspended sentence and placed the youthful offender on parole for a year.

Catherman was caught by local police officer William Murtha as he was about to enter the Wolfe House, Wednesday evening, January 13. After some questioning by Officer Murtha and others he admitted that he had come there in search of money. At a caring before Frederic E. Bower, Justice of the Peace, held the next day, he was also charged with entering the cigar store of George I. Flick with felonious intent. He plead guilty to both of the charges and was held for court.

During the period of parole, which Judge Potter set as one year, Catherman will be required to make weekly reports to the local probation officer, Oscar I. Liddick, and to tell how he has spent his time and where he has worked. He will also be required to pay the cost of the prosecution of the case.

BAPTISTS HOLD FORUM ON CREEDLESS CHURCH

An open forum service, in which students from the University took a leading part, took place of the regular evening sermon at the Baptist church Sunday evening. Professor Charles M. Bond of the department of religious education acted as chairman for the discussion, the subject of which was "Entire Freedom of Belief, or the Creedless Church."

The scripture reading was given by Clifford Wester, '26, and prayer was offered by Barton Dakin, '27. Both of these young men are studying for the ministry. The subject was introduced in a ten-minute talk by the Rev. Dr. Raymond M. West, '89, pastor of the church and also student pastor. Following his discussion questions or remarks from the floor were in order, floor speakers being limited to three minutes. Among those who spoke or addressed questions to the chair, who in turn addressed them to Dr. West, were Professor White, A. H. Rawlinson, '29, R. H. Edwards, '26, H. B. Higby, '27, Mary Harrar, '26, Maud P. Keister, '26, and Mildred Fox, '27.

The forum discussion, although something new in the history of the local church, was very successful and the responses were freely given. Many of the students, especially, expressed their desire that similar services be held frequently.

Among Important Facts

Venus is both cold and slow, astronomers claim her day is as long as her year, and her daytime temperature just above freezing.

"HOW MANY POPS?"

No, Mamie, we don't want to know whether you're a Mormon, nor is this a physics quiz in the strength of corks—we were merely referring to the Belle Hop Popularity Contest which has been popping up rather frequently since the announcement in the last issue of our local digest of Bucknell wit.

It is evident from the large number of inquiries that the rules of the contest, although extremely simple, are unknown to a large part of the student body. Hence we have agreed to take the role of Hoyle on behalf of our numerous contemporaries and to expand and elucidate.

Every copy of the next issue of the Belle Hop will contain "One Pop for Popularity." It is understood that the campus sheiks will be barred, (also the half Nelson and headlock) and the competition will be limited to the "Seminary." At the present stage we observe that every one of the sororities thinks it has the title cinched. A great deal of of discussion, as usual, is taking place on the Hill and the fraternities are placing bets on their various choices.

By the way—as we started out to say—there will be no limit to the voting; age, color, sex, or otherwise. Just cut the "Pop" out of the next issue, fill out the line with the name of "that wonderful girl" and send by mail, female, or special messenger, to the Contest Editor of the Belle Hop.

—By Request.

MANY BUCKNELL STARS WERE WILLIAMSPORTERS

(Continued from page 1)

ceable in Williamsport at the time of his matriculation at Bucknell, entering from the Lewisburg High School, he has been so long associated with Williamsport and its athletics that he certainly belongs in this story.

"Bart' was a sterling end on the Bucknell varsity football team during his senior and junior years. Fast, brainy, and a sure tackle, he rated with the best wingmen in the state. It was "Bart" who brought more than one ambitious backfield opponent to grief as he aspired for yardage around the Bucknell end. During his junior year the later Williamsport High coach did not attain great success, as victories and defeats go. The fighting team for 1911 which worked with machine like precision and accuracy, was forced to submit to several lashings only because 1911 was a great football year in Pennsylvania. The Indians that year defeated Bucknell 39-0. During his senior year the team had a better season and "Bart') gained a name for himself. In addition to playing varsity football he was a member of his class grid team during his sophomore year.

"A clever courtman, too, was 'Bart,' for in basketball his grid speed served him in good stead. His best besses his accuracy from the fifteen foot mark. As a foul shooter he was without an equal. His ability in this department of the cage game is not unknown to many Williamsport fans who have seen "Bart" perform with a basketball in the "High" court. Shooting them with an overhead motion, unlike many of the foul shooters today, he had a dead eye for the basket. The Bison cage team during 1911 had an up and off season, winning its first five games and dropping the last six. "Bart" played class basketball in his first two years at Bucknell and was captain of the team during his sophomore year.

"Bartholomew also played class baseball during his freshman year. His other activities at the school include 1'Agenda board, toast at the sophomore class banquet and sophomore class banquet, and sophomore class banquet and sophomore class banquet, and sophomore class banquet, and sophomore class banquet,

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Mose Quinn and Lloyd Trimmer, '28 were guests at dinner Saturday noon.

R. M. Sheddon of Phiadelphia, was a week-end guest. He is a brother of "Tiger" Sheddon, '26.

"Goat" Davis, 23, visited the chapter during the week-end.

"Eddy" Jones, ex-'27, visited the chapter for several days. He is now playing with Challis' orchestra in Syracuse, N. Y.

The Fiji basketball team is rounding into fine shape, and manager "Abe" Gaskill predicts that it will be a strong contender for the championship. The team has had little practice, but has won by easy margins the two games it has played.

KAPPA SIGMA

Brother "Tom" Horan, '23, was a guest at the house on Saturday, January 30.

Hoffman and Dare of the Albright basketball team were guests at the house Saturday and Sunday.

Plans are being made for a "Sem" dance to be held at the house next Saturday. Noble and his orchestra will be the entertainers.

The basketball team is rounding into good form with the help of the consistent but heavy work of Hollinger and Shorts.

Preparations are being made for the district conclavs of Kappa Sigma which will be held at the chapter house March 5 and 6. Brothers Decker, Ferguson, and Wyckoff as well as the representatives of the seven chapters of the third district will be in attendance. Alpha Phi chapter is glad to have the honor and privilege of entertaining the conclave this year.

DELTA SIGMA

Many of the boys were away between semesters, practically half the house spending the week-end elsewhere. In the meantime the rest of the chapter was not inactive. A "Vic" dance was given Saturday afternoon. Ten couples danced to the music of Paul Whiteman. Whitey Kauffman, George Olsen, and other prominent orchestras. Mr. and Mrs. George Faint chaperoned.

Founders' Day will be celebrated this Saturday. Several alumni are planning to return for the play, "Cappy Ricks," which will be given Friday evening in Bucknell Hall, for the Fraternity basketball games, and for the Founders' Day banquet to be held in the Cameron House Friday evening, February 5.

ALPHA CHI MU

Reverend and Mrs. Frank B. Everitt, and daughter, Miss Helen Everitt, '26, were guests of the fraternity at dinner on Sunday, January 31.

The manager of the Albright basketball team, Paul Price, who is a senior at Albright, visited one of his friends at the fraternity and remained for dinner on Saturday, January 30.

On Saturday Mr. Samuel Gittins, of Kingston, Pa., unexpectedly dropped in at the house to visit his son, John Gittins, '28.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

Plans have been completed for a formal "Sem" dance for Saturday, February 20. The Blue Band will play.

Ross Hagerman, ex-'26, was a recent week-end visitor.

Theta U's basketball team lost a close game to Bloomsburg Normal's reserve team last Friday night at Bloomsburg. The score was 31 to 25.

"Bunny" Learn, '26, has installed a radio set, so that the house may hear WJBU.

"Red" Heather, ex-'28, was a dinner guest on Monday, February 1.

KAPPA GAMMA

The Kappa Gamma fraternity basketball team is practicing hard for its second Interfraternity league game. This will be against the Sigma Chi five, Saturday night, February 6.

Harry Spranca, ex-'26, now a student at Franklin and Marshall College was a visitor at the house a few days ago.

PI DELTA EPSILON

The regular monthly meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, will be held at the Phi Gamma Delta house, Thursday evening. The fraternity's editorial contest, which it expects to carry out during the second semester, will be the main topic under consideration. The rules of the contest, qualifications and the closing dates will probably be available for publication next week.

PHI MU ALPHA, SINFONIA

Sinfonia met in Professor Norris' studio in the School of Music Monday evening and considered the drawing up of a program of activities for the second semester. The fraternity is planning to have at least two public recitals during the term and the first is to be presented in the Baptist church during the month of March.

The regular meeting night of Sinfonia was changed from Monday to Tuesday and the meetings will be held the first and third Tuesdays of each month at nine o'clock in the evening.

All College Sports Now Under Scrutiny

Carnegie Foundation to Inquire Whether Too Much Emphasis Is Put on Athletics

An unusually sober season of stock taking has followed the close of the 1925 football season. After the excitement over the Big Three games, the Dartmouth showing, the Red Grange episode, and the gridiron clash at the Tournament of Roses, college officials, coaches, faculties, zealous alumni, and serious devotees of amateur sport have begun to deliberate and to ask what it is all about.

Grievances, protests, criticisms, suggestions, and prophecies have been voiced on many sides over the so-called evil ways upon which the national college sport has fallen. On the other hand, high college officials have come valiantly to its defense.

January is inventory taking time, and this year the stock of college athletics will be thoroughly overhauled. The Carnegie Foundation of Teaching has undertaken the task of checking up the debit and credit balances of sport, which is in itself an indication of the importance and dignity to which the whole question has risen. A thorough survey of the situation will be conducted during 1926, and the conclusions of the foundation are awaited with keen interest.

Announcing at the recent meetings of the National Collegiate Athletic Association that this inquiry would be made by the Carnegie organization, Brig. Gen. Palmer E. Pierce, president of the N. C. A. A., remarked that his association had been formed just twenty years ago, when the playing rules of football needed revision, and expressed the opinion that the beginning of the second twenty years was an auspicious occasion for another accounting of the game and college sports in general.

The conclusions of the Carnegie Foundation investigators cannot be forecast, but it is thought not unlikely that their report will touch upon and perhaps propose remedies for certain practices that have already been much discussed. These include overemphasis by student bodies and the public upon football, scouting, proselytizing, coaching from the side lines, the menace of professional football and baseball, paid coaching, and the tendency to treat the whole matter more as a business than a sport.

That tremendous stress is placed on football every year cannot be gainsaid. The crowds that see single big games, 50,000, 75,000 and even 85,000, are greater than the populations of many cities. Whether this emphasis is an exaggeration remains a matter of dispute. Previous expressions of opinion by Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, president of the Carnegie Foundation, indicate that his organization regards it as out of proportion. In his annual report issued a year ago in March, he said:

The Place of Athletics.

"Today the outside activities of the college overshadow and run counter to the intellectual life. Athletics, in large measure, professional in its methods and organization, fills a larger place in the eyes of students and even the public than any one other interest. No student in the undergraduate life of one of our university colleges should expect to receive the recognition or appreciation given to a successful football player.

"No reasonable man will object to the employment of these activities—for example, athletics—in their due perspective. But when they are allowed to dominate the intellectual life of the colleges they become abuses. The paid coach, the professional organization of college athletics, the demoralization of students by the use of extravagant sums of money, constitute a reproach to American colleges and those who govern them."

On the other side stand President Ernest M. Hopkins of Dartmouth and President John Grier Hibben of Princeton. The former told the delegates to the N. C. A. A. meeting that the benefits greatly outweighed the evils and that, on the whole, the situation was on a healthy basis, working no detriment to the intellectual purposes of the college. Dr. Hibben told the Princeton alumni that the only protests about the overemphasis on football came from those outside of the colleges.

Meanwhile, all interested in college athletics have expressed themselves as eager to see what data the Carnegie survey can collect that will tend to establish the facts one way or the other. William Church Osborne, speaking on the same occasion as Dr. Hibben, said that the only trouble with last year's Princeton team was that there were too many Phi Beta Kappa men on it.

That the colleges are alarmed over the inroads of professional football and baseball on undergraduates is generally evident, but this situation promises to remedy itself. Professor James P. Richardson of Dartmouth College told the N. C. A. A. delegates that at least five members of the Green team had been approached with offers to join pro teams last fall at the close of the college season and play in the South, even as Red Grange and Ernie Nevers are doing. The story is told that one star who could not afford to pass by a very tempting offer was only dissuaded when alumni promised him an income that would equal what football promoters offers at the end of his college days.

The cure, however, seems in sight. The officials of the New York pro football team are making a determined fight to bar from the professional league all college players who have not completed their courses. Another curb was adopted by the American Association of Football Coaches when it ruled that no person connected with pro football, as player, official or coach, should enter the organization.

Similar remedies are contemplated regarding baseball. A request will be made on behalf of the N. C. A. A. to Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, high commissioner of baseball, to stop the practice of scouts offering professional contracts to college undergraduates. The colleges in California have already made such a request, saying that professional invasions have wrecked varsity teams.

More important in the baseball situation, most colleges feel, is the question of playing for pay in the summer. This was the principal issue raised by Professor Richardson in his report to the N. C. A. A. The issue involved is keeping the college amateur from the professional taint and yet not drawing too fine a line. Professor Richardson pointed with approval to the position taken by the Harvard Advisory Committee. Charges of professionalism who play on hotel or town baseball have been made against college men teams, or are active in the game as camp counselors, or give athletic instruction in any other form. The Harvard position is quoted as being that such participation does not impair their amateur standing.

The question of scouting has its proponents and its opponents also. Coach Roper of Princeton denounces it. Others defend it as practiced today, since there is no secrecy about the presence of a rival representative. The tendency, it appears, will be to minimize the practice.

Highly paid coaching has long been a moot question and probably will receive about as much attention from the Carnegie Foundation as any that will be considered. Harvard has already taken a stand to pare down the salaries that coaches command. On this subject the Carnegie Foundation has expressed itself before. A survey made in the South, which was covered in the Foundation's report issued in 1924, declared that the "athletic coach, and in particular the football coach, sets the standard of the whole system of intercollegiate sports and is responsible for many of its most demoralizing features. It recommends that the coach should be a member of the faculty, employed for the full season and elected by the faculty or other college authorities; and that his salary should be paid by the college and not by alumni or other organizations, and should be in no wise contingent upon winning certain critical games."

This report alleged that the influence of alumni in demanding winning teams was one of the greatest contributing factors to athletic evils.

The charge that sport is treated more as a business than a pastime was partly answered at the N. C. A. A. meetings when a resolution was adopted against colleges participating in games that have a predominatingly commercial setting, such as post-season intersectional games. The general impression seems to be that building huge stadia and accommodating alumni, even if they number high in the thousands, is only a natural and

(Continued on Page 7.)

LIKES THE LIBERALITY OF AMERICAN COLLEGES

American colleges have the foundations for a much more liberal culture than those abroad, according to Miss Helen Darbishire, exchange professor at Wellesley, from Oxford. But in spite of her approval of the methods pursued here Miss Darbishire hastened to defend her alma mater by explaining that although the culture could be more liberal it necessarily was more superficial than the instruction received at Oxford.

"The students in my classes at Wellesley are keen and eager to learn and have many interests," said Miss Darbishire, "but I notice that their information is superficial. This is not to be wondered at when they study so many things. At Oxford we are much more limited but we thoroughly understand a subject when we have finished.

"There is a delightful interest in the newer sciences here; many are well established here which have not been considered at home. The conservatism at Oxford has such disadvantages, for they are slow to embrace a change. However, when they do it is done in a wholehearted fashion. On the whole, though, the American colleges are more open-minded to newer subjects than at Oxford. It was interesting to me to find the Bible studied so thoroughly at Wellesley, whereas, at Oxford, it is most indifferently engaged in."

—New York Time.

Presentation of Classics In Modern Dress Popular

Inspired by the much-discussed New York presentation of Hamlet in modern clothes, by Horace Liveright, several student groups are venturing the experiment. The Little Theater of Dallas, Texas, and a dramatic class at the University of California, Southern Branch, are planning such productions.

Meanwhile the Roister Doister Dramatic Society of Massachusetts Agricultural College has selected Oliver Goldsmith's play "She Stoops to Conquer" for presentation in modern dress. —The New Student.

U. P. DRIVE FOR "Y" FUNDS REACHES $438,207 MARK

The campaign fund of the University of Pennsylvania Christian Association worked nearer the $750,000 goal when additional subscriptions announced at the luncheon of team captains and workers on January 28, at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel brought the total already pledged to $438,207, an increase of $35,410 over the day before.

The meeting, attended by some 300 persons, was enthusiastic, each individual resolving to shoulder the burden of the campaign and do all in his power during the remaining three days of the drive to help raise the quota.

Representative Benjamin H. Ludlow, of Montgomery County, urged each worker to do his utmost to make the campaign a success. He emphasized the great need of a Christian Association building at the University, and laid particular stress upon the splendid work the organization was doing among the students.

Comparing the university to a big town composed of thousands of young men and women, the speaker said "spiritual equipment is needed to gird those young men and women so that they may go into the world better prepared."

Among the various denominations supporting the drive the contributions have been proportioned as follows: Episcopal, $13,500; Baptist, $10,801; Methodist, $4343; Presbyterian, $3620; Lutheran, $2800 and Reformed, $2000.

—Public Ledger.

WISCONSIN ENROLS 7,760

A total of 7,759 students are now enrolled in the University of Wisconsin, according to the tables just prepared for the annual student directory. The enrolment was 7,643 at the same time last year.

Quite So!

Policeman (to homing clubman): "Where are you going to at this time of night?"

Clubman: "I'm—hic—going to a lecture."

New Cameron House
LEWISBURG, PA.
GEORGE E. IRVIN, Prop.

Kunkle & Comstock
COAL
Quality and Service

WAGNER'S CAFE
West of Reading Railway
Home Cooking Special SUNDAY DINNERS

Hickey's Fruit and Delicatessen Store
FRUIT AND OYSTERS at all times

C. DREISBACH'S SONS
General Hardware

The Union National Bank
LEWISBURG, PA.
Has complete banking facilities and security, and will afford you a most pleasant room in which to transact business.

If It's Properly Laundered
IT'S BEEN TO THE
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
14 S. Sixth Street, Lewisburg

A QUALITY STORE selling QUALITY PRODUCTS
TO
QUALITY CUSTOMERS
W. A. BLAIR
PHONE 36 LEWISBURG, PA.

Southern Baptist Theological Seminary Louisville, Ky. E. Y. MULLINS, Pres.
Located on Border Line Between Northern and Southern States and Where East meets West.
Tuition free, financial aid if needed, thirty-two week session, faculty of sound Christian thinkers, world student fellowship and alumni brotherhood, practical and comprehensive curriculum, New Testament message, largest seminary in world, midst many student-served churches, center nation's population, COMPLETELY NEW SUBURBAN HOME.
Sixty-one Enrolled From Northern States. West—Calif. East—Mass. North—Minn. Thirty-three States and Twenty-seven Countries.

SERVICE QUALITY
Don't Miss It
A Treat
BUTTER KRUST BREAD
"A Smile with Every Bite"
Butter Krust Baking Co.
SUNBURY, PA.
C. H. STAHLEY, Local Distributor

The Lewisburg National Bank
THE OLDEST BANK IN THIS SECTION
Corner of Second and Market Streets, Lewisburg, Pa.
Capital $100,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits $200,000

WHAT THE COLLEGES ARE DOING

JUNIOR 'PROM' WEEK AT YALE SPORTLESS

No Hockey, Swimming, or Basketball Events Scheduled; Festivities Limited To Two Days

Yale's junior promenade committee announced for this year a sportless promenade week. No hockey, swimming, or basketball events have been scheduled. This is one of the most radical departures from the usual program in the seventy-five years since the junior promenade was inaugurated.

Several years ago the faculty cut the days given up to the festivties from five to three. This year the festivities will be crowded practically into two days, Monday, February 8, and Tuesday, the ninth.

The Sheffield scientific school receptions, the Glee Club concert, the promenade and the closed dances at "Sheff" are all scheduled for Monday.

The only general event on Tuesday will be the annual production by the dramatic association, which will present "Out of Luck," by Tom Cushing, which had its premiere in New York last month. There will be dinner dances on Tuesday night at practically all the fraternity houses.

RAILROAD UNDERTAKES EDUCATING COLLEGE MEN

The value of the college-trained man to modern transportation is a problem which is receiving serious study today by many railroad officials.

In order to lay a groundwork of the principles of railway transportation upon which college students can base an intelligent opinion of future railway problems as they may arise, the Illinois Central Railroad is conducting an educational campaign this year in the college publications along its lines. These are in the form of monthly statements appearing over the name of C. H. Markham, president of the company. The first of this series follows, in part:

"The process of civilization has been largely a struggle against the primeval limitations of time and place. As transportation has developed, life has been broadened; more has been put into it; its possibilities have been increased. The difference between ancient and modern conditions of life is mainly a difference in character of transportation.

"Now, by means of improved transportation, our standards of living have been improved. We can intelligently and profitably specialize in production. We can do better work and more of it and get more for it. We can exchange our products for the products of all parts of the world as we need them; they are easier to get, and we are better able to pay for them than ever before."

Students Shave in Classroom.

Fighting 'Dolling' by Co-Eds

The principle of equal rights for men has been established at the University of California. Professor Ira P. Cross recently expressed annoyance at the time taken from studies by feminine students powdering their countenances. He said boys had an equal privilege and rights if they desired them.

Two men appeared next day with shaving equipment and when Professor Cross started his lecture they lathered and shaved. Professor Cross led the applause, saying that if they would make their names known to him—he was unable to recognize them under the lather—he would see that they received a grade of "A" for the term.

—New York Times.

TEMPLE HONORS FOUNDER

Simplicity and solemnity marked the observation of Founder's Day at Temple University on Monday, February 15, the first Founder's Day since the death of Dr. Russell H. Conwell, famous educator and former head and founder of the university.

The event assumed the character of another memorial gathering in honor of Temple University's founder. Dr. Conwell died December 6, last. Chas. E. Beury, newly elected president, presided at the exercises. This was his first official appearance.

—Phila. Inquirer.

STUDENTS MUST JOIN UNION WHEN THEY CLEAN WINDOWS

Because of protests from professionals, University of Denver students who are earning their way through college by cleaning windows may be forced to join the International Building Employees' Union, Window-Cleaners' Division. The reason given for the protest is that the students are taking lower wages for their work.

WOMAN IS NEW HEAD OF YALE DINING HALLS

Miss Cora C. Colburn, who has accepted the position of director of the Yale University dining halls, has arrived in New Haven to take up her official duties. Miss Colburn was formerly head of the department of institution economics and director of the commons at the University of Chicago.

University officers said lately that educators in the past five years had come to realize the responsibility placed upon them to give attention to the health as well as to the intellectual training of their students.

University authorities said that they hope to work out at Yale a plan by which a few highly selected graduate students may prepare themselves in the Yale dining halls under supervision for similar posts elsewhere. The system now under consideration is one similar to that of internship in medicine. The student would make a study of dining-hall organization, thus becoming familiar with the administrative as well as the theoretical aspect of the work.

Miss Colburn came to Yale on leave of absence from Chicago in 1923 and re-organized the dining halls. She introduced the cafeteria system for all students except freshmen.

The cafeteria has become increasingly popular. In its first month 626 meals per day were served. In December, last, 1612 meals per day were served. The average cost of a meal in the cafeteria has never exceeded 22 cents.

Miss Colburn returned to Chicago last year, leaving the dining halls in charge of her assistant, Miss Marion G. Dana. Miss Colburn now comes back to New Haven on a permanent appointment and Miss Dana remains associated with her in the development of this work.

—New York Times.

WISCONSIN SELECTED FOR SOCIAL SCIENCE RESEARCH

Headquarters for social science research work costing more than a million dollars is to be located at the University of Wisconsin. Professor Arnold Bennett Hall of the Wisconsin political science department was elected chairman of the committee on problems and policies, and Shelby M. Harrison, director of the Russell Sage Foundation, secretary.

The committee now has pending for its study and approval research projects in the social sciences involving an expenditure of thousands of dollars. The research projects, according to Professor Hall, are usually financed by the large educational foundations established for that purpose.

The work of the committee, which was re-organized at the New York meeting, will be to pass upon all research projects that come before the council for the purpose of making recommendations to that body as to practicability of the project, the scientific character of the methods exposed, and the ability of the personnel to carry out the enterprise in a scholarly manner.

—N. Y. Times.

PRINCETONIAN INTEREST INCLUDES EVOLUTION WORKS

Evidence of the increase of public interest in evolution is revealed by the announcement of the Princeton University Press that two books dealing with that subject were the best sellers for the past year. The popular volumes are "Science and Heredity," by Dr. Edwin Grant Conklin, chairman of Princeton Biology Department, and "The Dogma of Evolution," by Louis Trenchard More, Dean of the Graduate School of the University of Cincinnati and Princeton vanuxem lecturer this year.

The books present almost completely antithetical viewpoints, Dr. Conklin's work being one of the best-known expository treatises for evolution, while Dr. More's book takes the stand that biologists have claimed too much for the theory. Since the publishment of Professor Conklin's book in 1915, thirteen editions comprising 25,000 copies have been sold.

—New York Times.

'PENN' SECURES $4,000,000 MORTGAGE ON 14 ACRES

A mortgage of four million dollars, secured on fourteen acres of property, at Locust and Meadland streets, has been taken by the City of Philadelphia from the University of Pennsylvania. The mortgage was placed by the University to enable it to refinance the original purchase of the property and a group of proposed improvements. A new gymnasium and other buildings are contemplated.

NOW is the time to get that boy-bob. —At Farley's

BUCKNELL'S STAR KICKERS PLACED FIRST IN NATION

McCORMICK'S 50-YD. DROP, AND 55-YD. PLACEMENT BY TRIMMER, STAND

It is an interesting diversion in football to ascertain the players who have made the leading records in all departments of scoring play. Let us search therefore for the heroic fellows who have made the longest-scoring runs in all departments of the running attack. Let us make an acquaintance with the player who has kicked the longest goal from the field by a drop-kick, and with the player who has scored the longest place-kick, and let us also ascertain what field-goal experts have kicked the most goals during the fall. Our journey into the statistics of football will be a happy one with many pleasant surprises along the way.

The longest-scoring run made in any manner upon all the collegiate gridirons of the United States during the past season was a dash of 90 yards reeled off by Edward L. O'Connor, captain of New Hampshire, against Tufts. Very dramatically, this run was with the initial kickoff of the game, and equally dramatically it won the game, as the score finally terminated New Hampshire, 9; Tufts, 6.

Similar to running back a kickoff for a touchdown is running back a punt. Two players tie for the honor of having made the longest-scoring run back of a punt. These two players are Richard S. Converse, of Worcester, and Robert Maniere, of the University of Detroit. Converse ran a punt 92 yards through the formidable Massachusetts Aggies, and Maniere covered the same distance with a punt against St. Louis.

Slagle's and Waltons' Runs

Out of the thousands of scores made by dashes from scrimmage, the run of Jacob W. Slagle, of Princeton, of 92 yards against Yale, was one of the two longest scoring runs of the character in the United States. The press of the country following this game reported the length of this run variously from 82 yards up to 97 yards. The discrepancy in many instances was due to a difference in method, some observers measuring the run from the point where the ball was put in play; others from the spot on which they judge Slagle received the ball. The ball on this play was put in play 78 yards from Princeton's goal line. Slagle fell back so though to punt and, therefore, received the ball 8 yards from his own goal line, or 92 yards distant from Yale's goal line.

The other surpassing run from scrimmage likewise was a dash of 92 yards, achieved by Joseph B. Walton, of Temple University, against the Pennsylvania Military College eleven.

Two players tie for the honor of having made the longest-scoring run with a complete pass. August Calbrinth, of Dayton, received a pass of 10 yards from Louis R. Mahrt, and ran 63 yards through the Haskell Indians for a touchdown, which carried with it the victory, as it was the winning score of the day.

Spangler's and Sweeley's Feats

Charles M. Spangler, of Gettysburg, received a pass of 5 yards from Jones and likewise ran 63 yards thru Ursinus for a touchdown.

Similarly two players tie for the honor of having made the longest-scoring run with an intercepted pass. Cecil Barron, of Milligan University, intercepted a Tennessee Wesleyan fling and ran 96 yards for a touchdown. Fred E. Sweeley, of Dickinson College, likewise intercepted a pass thrown by Pennsylvania Military College and ran 96 yards through his adversaries for a touchdown.

More scores have resulted from blocked kicks in 1925 than in any other preceding season in years, if never before. More kicks have been blocked behind an opponent's goal line than out upon the field of play. There are, however, a few instances of long runs with blocked kicks. The longest of these was a dash of 75 yards by Thomas L. Dickson, of Maine, who blocked a kick of the Connecticut Aggies and, with his prize, raced that long distance not only for a touchdown but for the winning score of the game. Scoring runs with fumbles in 1925 fortunately were comparatively few in numbers, nevertheless there were enough of these fukes to fill a substantially large page in football's leiger. The longest-scoring run in this category was a race of 97 yards by Schuyler E. Widener, of the New York Aggies, against Manhatten.

Oberlander's Long Passes

The long-distance, forward-passing artist of the American gridiron this fall has been Andrew J. Oberlander, of Dartmouth. Against Cornell this mighty centurion of the greensward flung a pass of 50 yards, which was completed by Henry A. Sage, the Dartmouth end, and by the latter carried to a touchdown. In this same combat Oberlander threw another pass of 50 yards which was completed by George Tully and carried forward for a touchdown. These two passes present the longest complete passes of the year.

It should not be surprising, therefore, to be told that Dartmouth also captures the honor of having pulled off the longest distance scoring forward pass play of the year, pass plus the run, 80 yards. This play occurred against Hobart. Oberlander threw a pass of 35 yards to George C. Tully and the latter galloped 45 yards for the touchdown.

Schoolboy's 55-Yard Dropkick

Field-goal scoring has been more abundant this fall than ever before. Each year for the last ten years has seen an increase in the number of goals kicked from the field. The longest goal to be scored by a drop-kick, 55 yards, was achieved by a high school boy, John Cavosie, of the Ironwood High School, of Michigan. So amazing is this performance by a school boy that it can only be appreciated when it is stated that only two collegians in the annals of football have kicked longer-scoring dropkicks than this high school boy. Cavosie is a native of Shenandoah, Pa. He is 6 feet 2 inches high and capable of making any fullback position on any college team in the United States. Cavosie's goal was scored against the Menominie High School.

The collegiate record for a scoring long-distance drop-kick is 50 yards. Felix J. McCormick, of Bucknell, achieved such a record against George Washington, and John Broderick, of Villanova, duplicated the performance against Muhlenberg.

Trimmer's Place Kick

The longest place kick scoring a goal in the United States this fall was a shot of 55 yards by Lloyd M. Trimmer, of Bucknell, against George Washington. Thus Bucknell presents the extraordinary instance of presenting both the champion long-distance drop-kicker and the champion long-distance place kicker of all the college teams in the United States, and, stranger still to chronicle, both of these record kicks were achieved in the same game, Bucknell vs. George Washington.

The drop-kickers and the place kickers will have to divide the honor of having scored the most goals from the field in a single game. Against Gallaudet Felix J. McCormick, of Bucknell, kicked three goals by drop-kicks from the 35 and 20 yard lines, respectively. Incidentally, this performance equaled the record at Bucknell for such feats, a record which has been held for twenty-five years by the late Christy Mathewson, who was a fullback at Bucknell in his undergraduate days.

The single-game place-kicking champion is Andrew Gustafson, of Pittsburgh, who against the highly formidable Lafayette eleven kicked goals from the 35, 33, and 31 yard lines respectively.

—Public Ledger

Dr. Heiser Est.
DRUGS, Photographic Supplies for Amateur Photographers
LEWISBURG, PA.

LONG BROTHERS
FINEST IN
Bakers' Goods

Brown's Meat Market
SIXTH AND MARKET STS.

The University Book Store
Open Evenings until 8 O'clock

SHEFFER'S
WHITE DEER BRAND
DIXIES
Dixies are a nickel a piece, and you couldn't make a bigger hit if they cost a dollar.
Backed with "The Taste Tells" kind of ice cream, ices and sherbets in various flavors.
You'll like them.
Dewart Milk Products Co., Inc.
MAKERS
Get them at
THE COLLEGE INN HEISER'S DRUG STORE
BAKER'S DRUG STORE J. W. PAINTER'S
J. W. PARDOE'S

NOBLE
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Furnishing the Latest and Best in Dance Music
EUGENE E. NOBLE
Phi Gamma Delta House
LEWISBURG, PA.
Bell Phone 131

T. R. MARTIN
FLORIST
CHRYSANTHEMUMS
CARNATIONS
SWEET PEAS
ROSES and PLANTS
CORSAGE and FUNERAL WORK A SPECIALTY
GREEN HOUSE
Market St. and Reading R. R.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL. D., President

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's mailing list. Please enter their names for a Catalog and View Book.

Name.....
Address.....
.....
.....
.....
Handed in by
Name.....
.....

STUDENTS!
HELP BUILD A BETTER BUCKNELL
by helping us to keep on our mailing list the names or desirable people.
Hand in the names and addresses of your friends who would be interested in a Catalog and would enjoy seeing a View Book of Bucknell.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

Board of Editors

Editor in Chief	Eugene D. Carstater
News Editor	Paul G. Schmidt
Feature Editor	Mary J. Harrar
Managing Editor	Richard T. Merwin

Associate Editors

Assistant News Editor	H. Willard Gardner
Athletics	Leonard J. Coates
Women's College	Mary G. Foust
Alumni	Clifford Wester

Business Staff

Business Manager	J. Harold Gamble, '27
Advertising Manager	Gilbert L. Bennett, '27
Circulation Manager	Samuel P. Bernhaut, '28

Business Assistants

J. Alonzo Phillips, '28	Robert Pollock, '29
William S. Samuels, '28	Harry S. Cox, '29
Mario Bianchi, '29	

Faculty Advisor Prof. Lewis E. Theiss

Published weekly during the college year by the board of editors, representing the student body.

Subscriptions $1.50 per year. Make checks payable to "The Bucknellian." Advertising rates upon application.

Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.

Printed at the University Print Shop, Lewisburg, Penna.

BUCKNELLIAN CONTRIBUTORS

The following persons have contributed articles and news for this issue of The Bucknellian.

The Rev. F. B. Everitt	J. A. Phillips, '28
C. L. Roller, '27	H. H. Pierson, '28
A. E. Brenner, '28	H. R. Young, '28
V. W. McHall '28	

BUCKNELL NEEDS A HISTORICAL RECORD

Professor William C. Bartol, in preparing the history of our pioneer professors of mathematics, which he read at the recent joint meeting of the Big Four and the Pi Mu Epsilon societies, has done a very real service to the University, because there is no one now connected with Bucknell who is so well qualified as he is to do this task. It was a work that required many weeks of study and research and much correspondence. This work revealed certain aspects of the development of Bucknell which had previously been unnoticed. If he would go on and complete the job, and write the history of the mathematics department since he has been in charge of it, we should have a complete, detailed, accurate story of the development of the mathematics department at Bucknell from the very beginning.

That is what we ought to have of the Latin, the Greek, the English, the chemistry, the engineering departments, and of every other department in the University. If we had them, then we could have a history of Bucknell.

That is one thing this University lacks—a history in written form. No one has ever taken the trouble to get it together. There have been some contributions toward such a history. Dr. Harris told us much in his papers on "Thirty Years at Bucknell," that were published in the Lewisburg Saturday News. There is also a small publication called "Memorials of Bucknell University," prepared by Dr. Harris upon the occasion of Bucknell's fiftieth anniversary. The alumni catalogs likewise contain some historical material. But we have no history of Bucknell, nor has any one ever gathered those historic details and incidents that give life to history.

Yet some day we shall necessarily have to write the history of Bucknell. The longer that writing is delayed, the less valuable and the more incorrect the history will be. Facts, bare, cold, lifeless facts, can probably be dug up years hence. Such data can usually be had from account books, ledgers, catalogs, pamphlets. But those things are merely the bare bones of history. The things that make history live, that clothe the skeleton with flesh and blood and give us an animate creation, are the incidents, the little odds and ends of happenings. These can come only from the storehouse of the human mind.

We have still with us older men and women, some in the college and some in the town, whose memory goes back well toward the beginning of Bucknell. It is these folks who must write for us this living history, or supply the data for such a living history.

The task of collecting all these data is staggering in its immensity. Those unfamiliar with literary work can hardly appreciate its size. Properly, therefore, the writing of a Bucknell history is not a one-man job but a task for many men.

Fortunately we have many men who are fitted to do this work. Dr. Bartol has shown us the way. If the head of each department would delve into the story of his own field and put the results on paper, these efforts would be invaluable to the person who must some day be called to write the history of our University. The Bucknellian, by printing Dr. Bartol's talk, has made sure that when this future historian needs the data concerning the department of mathematics they will be available. The Bucknellian would like to secure the stories of the other departments at Bucknell. Who will be the next person to undertake this labor of love?

JULIAN WILL MANAGE CHAMBERSBURG TEAM

(Continued from page 1)

Julian's application arrived it immediately attracted attention, and because he was a college man and a good ball player, and because the directors recalled that Chambersburg's last pennant was won with a college man at the helm, the former Bucknell player was selected.

The general practice in the league is to pick up veterans who have seen service in the majors to act as managers for the teams and Julian will be one of the few college men in the circuit. Many of the players as well as the managers are also "farmed" from teams of the major circuits. It is expected however that "Doggie" will do the catching for his team in the season that will soon open.

NOW is the time to get that boy-bob.
—At Farley's

ROOSEVELT DAY LECTURE

Roosevelt Day, when throughout the country due recognition will be given to the achievements of the late president Roosevelt, will be observed on Thursday, February 9.

The Men's Bible Class of the Presbyterian Church offers to Lewisburg friends the opportunity of hearing a well-known lecturer, the Rev. Elliot Chidsey Armstrong, D. D., of Williamsport, who has assembled a large number of interesting slides picturing the career of Roosevelt, and who presents his life in a fascinating way. The admission is free, with a silver offering asked. The student body is cordially invited. Every American should know the whole story of this remarkable leader.

Our guess is that some scientist could make a fortune by inventing a vaccination scar that would look like a dimple.—Dallas MORNING NEWS.

It's Coming——VOTE!

U. S. SHOULD NOW TAKE WORLD LEAD

(Continued from page 1)

come from the United States of America. It cannot come from Europe, which is still filled with racial hatreds.

"Although we have so far failed to take the opportunity for leadership that has been awaiting us, the speaker said, there is no reason to despair. For we are now on the threshold of an emergent national faith. There are signs of this everywhere. Our magazines are printing serious articles about the situation. We are going through a period of self analysis. We are coming to a realization that we must make our contribution to world progress. Other signs pointing in the same direction are our reviving interest in serious drama and a growing curiosity about our past, a revival of interest in our own history, a sympathetic interest in the best in that history.

"All his," said Professor Coleman, "is going to give us a new conception of what this democracy of ours means. It is going to do more. It is going to give our cosmopolitan population a new perspective of national life. We have these foreigners. They are everywhere. We must absorb them or they will absorb us. We must let them into the secret of our wonderful life."

Professor Coleman condemned those who spoke slightingly of foreigners, of the working classes, of the great middle class. He said it was the common people who made this nation what it is.

"We must express ourselves nationally and internationally," said the speaker in conclusion. "Our history shows that we are intended to take the leadership of the world. We lay stress upon a statement of Washington's, advising us against entangling alliances, forgetting that at another time he spoke of the days of international brotherhood that he hoped to see. Woodrow Wilson said 'We must make the world safe for democracy.' Coolidge says we must mobilize the conscience of mankind. We have come to the place where we can throw down the barriers of nationality and take up world leadership in the best sense."

At the conclusion of the talk, the assemblage moved to Dr. Hunt's home, where a pleasant social hour followed. Light refreshments were served.

It's Coming——VOTE!

WJBU HAS REGULAR PROGRAM SCHEDULE

(Continued from page 1)

be in the hands of the particular fraternity that has the evening, the arrangement of the program, the announcing of the numbers, and all further details. Phi Gamma Delta will be honored with the opening fraternity program.

The programs presented by station WJBU last week were as follows:

Friday, January 29

H. C. Shuttlesworth, '28, baritone soloist.
A. J. Roth, '29, violin soloist.
Carolyn J. Hunt, '25, contralto soloist.
Edna Watson, '27, reader.
Marguerite Mayers, '27, accompanist and piano soloist.

Saturday, January 30

Basketball game—Albright vs. Bucknell.
Kappa Delta Rho fraternity dance featuring "The Blue Band."

Wednesday, February 3

C. J. Kushell Jr., '27, baritone soloist.
S. A. McCaskey, '27, tenor soloist.
L. B. Kessler Jr., '28, piano soloist.
Inez M. Robinson, '29, contralto soloist.
Quartette of the Girls' Glee Club.

This Week's Broadcast

The program to be presented Friday evening will mark the opening of the fraternity nights.

Mrs. Fowle, soprano soloist.
Miss Katherine Bergstresser, piano soloist.
Phi Gamma Delta, fraternity hour.
Noble and His Orchestra, dance music.

It's Work or Get Out, at Gettysburg

Thirty-seven Gettysburg College students were expelled February first for low scholastic standing, according to announcement by Dr. F. H. Kramer, chairman of the Scholastic Committee. Twelve others are expected to be expelled after all the marks of the first semester's work are recorded and a "very large" number placed on probation, it was stated by Dr. Kramer.

As a result of the expulsions, it was said the varsity basketball team would be seriously crippled, and one of the main features of the glee club would have to be eliminated. All names were withheld, but it was learned that a number of football stars and other athletes are included.

—Public Ledger

NEW VIEW BOOK NOW READY

Finely Illustrated, 36-Page Book For Prospective Students

Registrar H. W. Holter has just received the first copies of a new Bucknell bulletin and view book which he has had prepared, and which is printed under the title "Life at Bucknell." Copies will soon be available for distribution, and the Registrar wants to place a copy in the hands of each prospective student.

This new booklet, consisting of thirty-six pages of text and illustrations, is quite different from any bulletin the University has ever issued, and is well described by its title. The book endeavors to picture life at Bucknell rather than the mere physical University we have so often seen pictured in our bulletins. It shows many of the college buildings, but they are pictured as a background for the life of the institution. Many pictures of campus life are included in this volume. The main object of the publication is to show the spirit of the University and the life that is lived under the influence of that spirit.

A second attractive advertisement of the University that Registrar Holter has gotten out is the new Bucknell calendar.

This is approximately 7 x 10 inches in size, and carries on the upper half of the space a picture of the front of Old Main and a cut of the Stadium during a big game. The calendar itself is very legible, and the whole thing makes an attractive appearance. One of these calendars is being mailed to each alumnus with the current issue of the Alumni Monthly.

A third advertising device has come out of the Registrar's office in the shape of a small Bucknell blotter, which will be widely distributed.

COUNCIL PADDLES GET DUSTING; SO DO FROSH

The Interclass Council on Monday night removed the dust from its paddle of discipline which has been untouched for several weeks, and applied it generously to the two freshmen that were sent before them.

Jones was up for not speaking, and Pollock was charged with not speaking and not carrying matches. In addition to being paddled, Pollock must say "Hello Sir" to everyone he meets within the next two weeks.

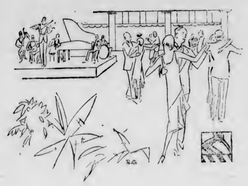
Two were sent before them.

New Spring Dress Goods

Now Showing New Spring Wash Dress Goods and Silks.
New Colors in our Guaranteed Silk Hose at $1.00 pair.

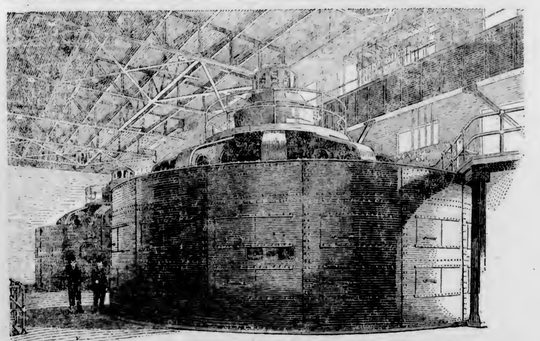
HERMAN & LEISER
332 Market Street Lewisburg, Pa.

AGENCY FOR THE FAMOUS STYLE LINE
BOSTONIANS
Famous Shoes for Men.



At the Cecil in London, the Ritz in New York, and the Penn-Harris at Harrisburg—wherever well dressed men gather for afternoon affairs of importance, oxfords of soft kid, plainly tailored, are the accepted style. Tux puts London and New York in your shoe wardrobe. You will find it useful for day weddings, afternoon dances or a call-on-your-girl dress up shoe.

LEHMAN'S SHOE STORE
223 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.



This giant hydro-electric unit weighs 750 tons and consists of a vertical shaft hydraulic turbine attached to an electric generator delivering 52,000 kilowatts at 12,000 volts.

Bigger Generators— Cheaper Electricity

A 70,000 horsepower hydro-electric unit recently installed at Niagara Falls utilizes the same amount of water as seven former 5,000-horsepower units, yet does the work of fourteen such units. And it saves 700,000 tons of coal yearly for the nation.

As more and still more uses are found for electricity, larger and more economical generators are installed. At the power plant, as well as at the consumer's end, important changes and startling developments have steadily reduced the cost of electricity for light, power, and heat.

And wherever electricity has blazed its trail—in towns, cities, industrial centers, and rural communities—comfort and progress have come to stay.

Generating and distributing electricity concern the technical student. But electricity's application in the betterment of industry, the professions, and home life concerns every educated person. Cheap electricity means many startling achievements *today*, but countless and unbelievable possibilities *tomorrow*.

The General Electric Company, as of December 1, 1924, had 37,716 stockholders, of whom 45 per cent were women. The average number of common shares held by stockholders was 85. In ownership, policies, past and present activities, G-E is unselfishly dedicated to the cause of electrical progress.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEC-1.

1-26

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

Bison Five Defeats Albright Team 41-24

McCaskey Is High Scorer With Five Baskets For Bucknell; Line-up Is Revamped

Bucknell kept its record of victories on the home court unsmirched by defeating the Albright basketball team last Saturday evening by a 41 to 24 score. The absence of Bach, the varsity center, was keenly felt by the Bison quintet.

A revamped line-up took the floor with McCormick at forward and Kirker at center. The teamwork of the new combination was not on a par with that of the regular five. Mc Cormick took the bench in favor of Fritzinger after the first few minutes of play. Both Kirker and McCormick played hard ball, but they appeared strained in their first varsity start and this overeagerness impaired their passing and shooting.

McCaskey and Rigg played the best games of the evening. Rigg constantly proved a defensive menace and contributed two mid-court baskets, while McCaskey was high scorer with five baskets. It is worth noting that McCaskey's tireless cutting for the basket netted him all five baskets. None of them was shot from a distance greater than five feet from the rim.

Fritzinger made two successive sensational shots from back court which whipped the net without grazing the basket's rim, and Murphy, although he appeared without his regular "hot mitt," caged four baskets.

Angle constituted Albright's chief offense. This diminutive player ("Flash" the Albright rooters called him) was an adept dribbler and a good shot. He caged four baskets during the game.

Bucknell ed, 25 to 15, at half time. The game became more rugged in the second half. Toward the end of the half an altercation between Hitchens and Grigg was quickly stopped by players and spectators and the game continued as if the incident had not occurred.

Bucknell	Fld. G.	F.	T.
McCormick, f.	1	0	2
McCaskey, f.	5	1	11
Kirker, c.	2	1	5
Murphy, g.	4	2	10
Rigg, g.	2	1	5
Fritzinger	3	0	6
Hitchens	0	0	0
Hulick	1	0	2
	18	5	41
Albright			
Grigg, f.	1	2	4
Angle, f.	4	2	10
Gonther, c.	3	3	9
Wissler, g.	0	0	0
Snyder, g.	0	1	1
	8	8	24

Referee: Turik, Carlisle. Timekeeper: Reed, Lewisburg.

The varsity and freshman football teams of the University, along with the team of the local high school, were guests of the Lewisburg Rotary Club at its weekly meeting and dinner, Thursday evening, January 21. After the dinner the guests were addressed by the Rev. Dr. R. M. West, President Hunt, Professor Griffith, Coach Ingerton and Manager McCormick. Mr. Heckert of the High School faculty also addressed the meeting.

Lafayette College has recently joined the small group colleges whose class lectures are no longer compulsory. Any one attaining a grade of "B" plus at Lafayette is permitted the exercise of his judgment in class attendance.

Peddie Headmaster Wishes Plant Success

Swetland Expresses Deep Regret at John Plant's Departure; Dinner To Be Given

The following letter is being mailed to all Peddie alumni urging them to attend a dinner to be given in New York as a testimonial and farewell to John Plant, recently appointed as head of the Bucknell department of physical education:

THE PEDDIE SCHOOL
Hightstown, N. J.
January 28, 1926.

Dear Peddie Alumni:

As you will have noted in the dinner announcement letter sent out by the officers of the Peddie-New York Alumni Association, that dinner is to be made a testimonial to John Plant. It is altogether fitting that this should be done and the purpose of this letter is to emphasize that fact and to urge you to come.

No man ever deserved the love and esteem of Peddie alumni more than John Plant does. No man in our staff could be more keenly missed than he will be. We have done everything in our power to hold him at Peddie, but he feels that he must go to Bucknell.

Let us, then, by our presence at this coming testimonial dinner express in some measure our affection for "John," our gratitude for all that he has done for us, our regret at his going, and our heartfelt wishes for his success in his new field of service.

Sincerely yours,
R. M. SWETLAND,
Headmaster
January 28, 1925.

PLANT WILL BRING HONOR TO BUCKNELL, SAYS SMITH

"Phenom" Smith, the baseball manager who secured Christy Mathewson from Bucknell to pitch for the Norfolk Club, in a letter to the sports editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer printed in last Sunday's issue of that paper, says, "Bucknell will be honored just as much by having Plant as she was by Matty." Smith also managed the Bristol basketball team upon which Plant played. The letter follows:

S. O. Grauley.

Dear Sir:

I was greatly impressed with your write-up of "Honest" John Plant. He deserved every word of it and it was a remarkable tribute to a remarkable fellow.

Bill Bennett and John Plant were two of the greatest of that time, and with Mulliner, Klein, and Hough made a combination which was hard to defeat.

Plant's going to Bucknell University reminds me that I secured Christy Matheweson from Bucknell to pitch for my Norfolk Club and Bucknell will find John D. Plant just as fine a fellow as Matheweson was and Bucknell will be honored just as much by having Plant as she was by Matty.

Please accept my thanks for your kind write-up of "Honest" John D. Plant.

Yours respectfully,
JOHN F. "PHENOM" SMITH.

James B. Duke's total contributions to Duke University are eighty millions. A curious thing about it is that the denomination which dominates the institution forbids its ministers to smoke tobacco, and will not license one of Duke's ultimate consumers.

Interfraternity League Games

Saturday, February 6
Delta Sigma vs. Non-Frat
Kappa Gamma vs. Sigma Chi

Monday, February 8
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Lambda Theta
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Kappa Sigma

Wednesday, February 10
Phi Kappa Psi vs. Phi Lambda Theta
Theta Upsilon Omega vs. Non-Frat

Saturday, February 13
Kappa Delta Rho vs. Delta Sigma
Beta Kappa vs. Sigma Chi
Sigma Chi vs. Phi Kappa Psi

Monday, February 15
Theta Upsilon Omega vs. Phi Gamma Delta

Wednesday, February 17
Beta Kappa vs. Alpha Chi Mu
Kappa Sigma vs. Kappa Delta Rho

Saturday, February 20
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Chi Mu
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Kappa Delta Rho

Tuesday, February 23.
Sigma Chi vs. Phi Lambda Theta
Delta Sigma vs. Kappa Sigma

Thursday, February 25
Kappa Delta Rho vs. Theta Upsilon Omega
Kappa Gamma vs. Alpha Chi Mu

Saturday, February 27
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Gamma Delta
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Kappa Psi

Monday, March 1.
Delta Sigma vs. Phi Gamma Delta
Sigma Chi vs. Alpha Chi Mu

Wednesday, March 3.
Non-Frat vs. Kappa Sigma
Phi Lambda Theta vs. Kappa Gamma

Saturday, March 6.
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Beta Kappa
Theta Upsilon Omega vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Monday, March 8
Phi Kappa Psi vs. Kappa Gamma
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Non-Frat

Wednesday, March 10.
Delta Sigma vs. Theta Upsilon Omega
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Kappa Gamma

Saturday, March 13.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Non-Frat
Phi Kappa Psi vs. Beta Kappa

SPORTS EDITORIAL

If Bucknell students and devotees of the court game wish to see a fast and clean brand of the dribbling game played on the home court, they will have to learn one of the first rules of good sportsmanship, that of accepting the referee's decision.

Intimidation of a referee merely comes back upon Bucknell and upon those students who resort to this unsportsmanlike practice. A good referee is always in demand and does not have to arbitrate in front of a crowd that will not back his decisions. A referee who can be intimidated by threats of the crowd is not a good referee, consequently the game gets away from him; the players run riot; Bucknell gets a black eye for hiring partial officials; and the spectators go home unsatisfied because they have seen a loosely played game.

The only way to insure good basketball is to treat the "ref" white. If he is incapable, the authorities will not hire him. It is a hard thing to see every play just as it happens. Most of the ribald gallery comment comes from prejudiced and partial spectators whose sportsmanlike instincts have become so warped in their animalistic desire to see a fight, that they discolor everything which happens upon the floor in favor of the team for which they are cheering. These few we should squelch.

This, however, is not primarily a tirade against that minority which has been attempting to disturb the referee's judgements. It is a plea for those who wish to see good basketball to do a little straight thinking. A plea for them to see that "razzing the ref" defeats the very purpose for which they come to the gym, that of seeing a good, clean game with the best team winning. If a referee is razzed by the crowd, the comment glances off and he continues to call the plays as he sees them. If a poor referee is scared by gallery yells, the game becomes more loosely officiated. No good is accomplished in either case. Let us pursue the only honorable course. Allow the captain of the team to complain to the referee if any protest is to be voiced.

A LESSON FOR PRIVILEGED AMERICAN COLLEGE YOUTH

Restricting himself to only two and three hours' sleep each night in order to attain his ambition for a graduate degree in American scientific agriculture, Peter Dutko, a Czechoslovakian, who landed penniless in Philadelphia two years ago, received the degree of Master of Science in Animal Husbandry at the Pennsylvania State College commencement in June of last year.

Unable to speak English, though master of five other languages when he came to the United States, the thirty-year-old Czech resolved to teach himself the language. He worked in the anthracite mines in Mayfield until he saved enough money to enter Penn State. He entered last fall as a graduate student, having enough credits as a graduate of an agricultural college in Czechoslovakia.

Although at first he could hardly understand the lectures of his professors, he stuck to his task, worked until three and four o'clock every morning over his books and finished the year an honor student.—Journal of Education.

Pa said it was dangerous to eat peas with a knife, but he always was a man to take chances.
—W. and J. Red and Black.

Very opalescent pearls, rose or cream. 14 Kt. white gold sweet-clasp, set with synthetic sapphires and diamond. Panelled top, extra drawer satin-lined jewel chest.

17 inch $31.50
18 inch $35.00
20 inch $40.00

Grenoble Bros.
UNIVERSITY JEWELERS
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

"I want some cigarettes for my husband," she said.
"Cork?" asked the clerk.
"Is that better than tobacco?"
—The Susquehanna.

Special Announcement

INTERNATIONAL MAGAZINE COMPANY, Publishers of GOOD HOUSEKEEPING and COSMOPOLITAN Magazines, Continuing their plan of last year, the will, during the summer of 1926, employ a large number of college men in the capacities of salesmen, team captains or supervisors. A new form of agreement has been drawn up incorporating in addition to a LIBERAL WEEKLY SALARY many new and attractive features in the way of bonuses, extra rewards, etc. Within the near future, one of our representatives will visit your college for the purpose of interviewing applicants; pose of interviewing applicants; blanks and full particulars can be secured by writing direct to

International Magazine Co.
105 Court St. : : Brooklyn, N. Y.

M. R. GOOD'S
Meat Market
FOR
GOOD FRESH MEATS

"It Pays to Look Well"
Heiter's Barber Shop
OPPOSITE THE ORPHEUM

Salesman

An unusual opportunity for a wide-a-wake and energetic student to sell Allen's smart shoe and sport-wear at college.

Write Allen's, 36 Park Place, Newark, N. J.

NEW SPRING MATERIALS

They are coming in thick and fast, and the colorings and patterns are beautiful as Spring. Call and see them.

Spring is when you will need a rain Slicker. We have all colors at $5.00 and $6.00.

JOS. K. DERSHAM 225 Market Street LEWISBURG, PA.

Sweaters, Sport Coats, Slip-ons, Lumberjacks, Etc.

at PRICES REDUCED in some cases as much as

50 Per Cent.

Now is the time to buy FLANNEL and KNITTED SPORTS APPAREL. See our line as offered today.

W. L. DONEHOWER, B. U. '06
"Varsity Outfitter"
424 and 426 MARKET ST. (6 doors East of P.O.), Lewisburg

The New Topcoats

FOR SPRING ARE HERE

In the new shades of Tan and Grey---Scotch mixtures and Overplaids. These coats are

$25 and $30

And all of our coats are waterproof.

We also have a full line of United States RUBBER SLICKERS.

WOLF DREIFUSS ESTABLISHED 1878 MILTON, PENNA.

When the straight-8 blows a shoe

BEFORE you even *look* for the jack or tire-tools, tuck a neat wad of Prince Albert into the muzzle of your jimmy-pipe. Light up . . . and get yourself in the frame of mind where a flat tire is "all in the day's work." Talk about a gloom-chaser!

P. A. simply knocks troubles for a row of planished-steel mudguards. Its cool, soothing smoke percolates into your system, the sun crashes through the clouds, and everything is hotsy-totsy. Yes indeed, Fellows, Prince Albert is great tobacco.

And paste this in the fly-leaf of your thesaurus: P. A. can't bite your tongue or parch your throat, no matter how hard you hit it up. The Prince Albert process flunked Bite and Parch on their first examination. Get a tidy red tin of P. A. now and *see*.

P. A. *is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.*

PRINCE ALBERT
—no other tobacco is like it!

© 1926, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

HILLTOP BRIEFS

Wanda Nicol, '25, was in Lewisburg for the Phi Mu formal dance.

* * * *

George Long, '24, visited his "T. U. O." brothers during the week-end.

* * * *

Gilbert Bennett, '27, spent the week -end with his parents at Bellefonte.

* * * *

Sonie Frey, formerly of the class of '27, has returned to college for the second semester.

* * * *

Geneva Gerlach, '24, attended the formal dance of the Phi Mu sorority, Saturday evening.

* * * *

K. D. Rhone, '29, and "Vic" Myer, '29, bunnied to Philadelphia on Wednesday, January 21.

* * * *

Florence Utt, '26, was called home on account of the death of her grandmother last Friday.

* * * *

Dick Horter made his weekly visit to Milton Saturday in order to get supplies for his canteen.

* * * *

Albert Lauderbaugh, '27, visited friends in Williamsport after his examinations were finished.

* * * *

Eleanor Berry, '24, of Mifflinburg, visited her Phi Mu sisters and attended the dance Saturday evening.

* * * *

John Fisher, '26, and William Parlow, '27, spent a few days at their homes in Tamaqua last week.

* * * *

Archie Spangler formerly of the class of '25 has re-entered college as a junior. Archie is at home to his friends at 47 East Wing.

* * * *

Professor R. F. Howes and his family and Mrs. N. H. Stewart called on friends at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Sunday, a week ago.

* * * *

C. F. White, '25, visited here during the week-end. As usual "Charlie" trod his well beaten path between the "Semi" and the Delta Sigma house.

* * * *

Theron Cramer, '26, spent the time between semesters in Shamokin, which is his home town. Ernest Shaffer also spent his vacation in Shamokin.

* * * *

According to the calendars issued by the University, Baccalaureate Sunday will fall on Saturday this year. The class of 1926 just has to set some precedent.

* * * *

Thursday night it was so cold in the "Semi" that all the "Tassers" left early. It's reported that Miss Clark caught an idea from that but we'll await developments.

* * * *

Rumors that Bucknell is to have a boxing team seemed about to materialize Saturday evening at the basketball game, when "Red" Hitchens had a strenuous workout.

* * * *

Fred R. Helwig, who spent two and a half years as a member of the class of '26, but who has been away from Bucknell for a year, returned to take up his work Monday morning.

* * * *

Eugene S. Biddle, '23, visited his Beta Kappa brothers for a few minutes while passing through Lewisburg Saturday. Biddle is now in the insurance business and living at Ashland.

* * * *

Following a custom started in other colleges some of the students refused to shave during the period of examinations. We couldn't tell the difference by looking at some of them though.

* * * *

Blue books are anything but blue. Professor Rice explains that they derive their names from the atmosphere that surrounds them. These books are "blue books" even if they're yellow, pink, brown or grey.

* * * *

Howard Thomas, '25, instructor in French and biology at Bellefonte Academy was on the campus this Saturday. Thomas also visited his old home the "T. U. O." house. Does it still look like the same place Tom?

* * * *

Haldeman-Julius has just issued his catalogue of blue books for five cents apiece. That was the wrong thing to issue at this time "Hal" for Bucknell students are tired of blue books and wouldn't carry away all you could give them.

* * * *

Ping pong is at a standstill in East Wing because of the fact that "Bunny" Fogelsanger stepped on the last ball Slifer possessed. "Ken" is almost bankrupt furnishing his East Wing companions with ping pong balls. This game offered some real mental diversion during the exams.

* * * *

Emerson Thomas, '28, has moved from the T. U. O. house to room 23 East College.

* * * *

Margaret Morgan, '23, attended the Phi Mu dance at the "S. A. E." house Saturday evening.

* * * *

W. Harold Sloan, '26, has taken a position as instructor in religious education at the Lewisburg High School.

* * * *

Donald Eaton, '28, has left school to become a partner in his father's undertaking business at Wilkinsburg, Pa.

* * * *

President Emory Hunt and his daughter, Miss Carolyn Hunt, witnessed the Albright basketball game last Saturday.

* * * *

After the examinations, Alfred Ulmer, '28, hurriedly snatched his suitcase and slipped home to Salladasburg to see his parents.

* * * *

George Ocshier, ex-'28, and Ralph Hertzler, ex-'28, have been visiting friends in Lewisburg. George Ocshier is in the Philadelphia College of Optometry, and Ralph Hertzler is at the University of Pennsylvania.

* * * *

Gordon Throne, '26, followed his usual custom of spending the week-end at home. Sometimes "Jake's" home is in Montgomery; and then again it isn't. He didn't say which one it was this time.

* * * *

Rolland N. Dutton, '26, went to Fishers Ferry last Sunday with Paul Hauspiroys who has a church there. "Dut" is going to be a "fisher of men" and he thought that a place like Fishers Ferry would be a good place to make a start.

* * * *

The young people in the local Presbyterian church enjoyed last Sunday evening a musical evening, featured by vocal solos by Clyde Fouse, '27, and R. Dilworth, '27, a piano solo by Lois Lee, '28, and selections by a male quartet, and girls' quintette.

* * * *

The oft' decorated bronzed Apollo that stands in the "Sem" living room served a new purpose last Wednesday afternoon when "Bill" Saufley, in revenge for his failure to secure his usual seat, placed the statuette full in the doorway, hearing the sign. "CROWDED."

* * * *

Mary Laning, '28, was compelled to discontinue her studies at the end of the semester due to ill health. On Saturday last she was tendered a farewell party by friends at the home of the Rev. F. B. Everitt. On Sunday she left for home. She expects to return to college either in September or next February.

* * * *

"Tubby" Johnston laughs so heartily that Mr. Kosser, proprietor of "The Orpheum," has forbidden him to sit in the balcony when funny pictures are being shown. Johnston, it has developed, weakened some of the beams, and the mayor was about to condemn the theater, but Johnson agreed to the verdict and will in the future sit downstairs.

* * * *

Emerson Ware, '26, William Brown, '28, and Harlan Downer, '29, the three New Jersey boys of Beta Kappa spent several days at their homes when they had finished the work of the first semester. Downer went home by the hitch-hike method. Brown was the first to return, arriving Saturday evening. Ware was more reluctant to return but got here for the opening of the second semester.

* * * *

The rain, with the help of the ice on the pavements, made walking a really exciting sport Sunday. Trying to keep one's feet under such conditions as the sidewalks of Lewisburg present in weather like this makes one go through some motions that no instructor in physical training can immitate before a class. For the information of the new students there is a borough ordinance to the effect the sidewalks should be kept clean. Is that right, Mr. Mayor?

* * * *

"Dad" Crabbe janitor in East Wing, is still incapacitated owing to an accident at Fourth and Market street. "Dad" was on his way to work when he stepped out into the street, and discovered that he was in front of a speeding automobile. He stepped back quickly and was struck by another going the opposite direction. The auto causing the accident did not stop, and no one got the number of the speeding car. The man who struck "Dad" took him to a doctor. It was discovered that his leg was not broken has been rumored. We all wish you a speedy recovery "Dad."

* * * *

"Christy" Mathewson, '27, spent the week-end in Factoryville, and Nanticoke.

* * * *

"Doug" Haviland, '28, spent Saturday night and Sunday in Williamsport.

* * * *

Assistant Professor William H. Schuyler spent last week-end in Williamsport.

* * * *

George Roller's examination schedule made it possible for him to go to Juniata on Wednesday and stay there until Sunday.

* * * *

Kimball Miller, '29, and "Wallie" Wilkinson put in a few days at their respective homes in Williamsport during examination week.

* * * *

G. Meason Shultzabarger, '28, has left school to work in the Long Island power plant of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

* * * *

"Eddie" Ramsdell, '27, and Clyde Roller, '27, took advantage of the between semesters week-end to make a little tour of various points north.

* * * *

After a semester's "lay-off," "Gene" Halleran, '27, came back to Bucknell with his ever-present trumpet. The genial freshman is now a pre-legal student.

* * * *

Paul Webster, '27, and "Abe" Sheckells, '27, took charge of the morning and evening church services at the Muney Baptist church last Sunday.

* * * *

William D. Stayer, '28, of Pittsburgh, returned to college this semester, following a year's absence. Last semester he attended Slippery Rock State Normal School.

* * * *

Anthony F. Riofski, '28, and Joseph S. Skobba, '28, who were biology students here last semester, have left college. It is believed that they have gone to a medical college in Indiana.

* * * *

Miss Frances R. Mapes, of Glen Ridge, N. J., was one of the campus visitors last week-end. She spent a few days away from art school with her brother-in-law and sister, Professor and Mrs. R. L. Matz.

* * * *

"Vic" Meyer, '29, and "Ken" Rhone, '29, went to Philadelphia to relax after their mid-year exams were over. They didn't get much relaxation, however, as they figured in two automobile accidents while en route.

* * * *

Arthur Shorts, '29, was painfully injured last Saturday, when his right eye-lid was cut in a collision during a practice basketball game in Tustin Gymnasium. Dr. W. L. Gearhart dressed the wound, and closed the cut with four steel clamps.

* * * *

Frank Hammel, '29, took advantage of the few days after his examinations were over, when freshmen rules no longer applied to him, to wear his black derby. We warn him that it is poor policy to appear under an "iron kelly" when there is so much snow on the ground.

* * * *

Assistant Professor Voris B. Hall's usual luck with his radio when there is company around was present at the meeting of engineering professors and instructors when he attempted the part of the social commitee and his new Neutrolyne set failed to respond. The lunch he served later proved more entertaining.

* * * *

"Lew" Davis, '27, preached at the Northumberland Baptist church last Sunday evening, while Dwight Bahr, '28, filled the pulpit for him in the morning. Pauline Ware, '28; Helen Thompson, '27; Mary Taubel, '29; Mary Graham, '25; Albert Sheckells, '27, and Grace Pheifer, '27, attended the evening service. Miss Pheifer sang a solo, and Sheckells and Davis played a cornet duet.

* * * *

"Zookie" and "Mike the mouth-organ man," who have been entertaining the crowds at the basketball games between halves, did not make their appearance at the Albright game. It is feared that intense rivalry prompted the managers of these youthful actors to discontinue their performances until a basis of financial distribution can be agreed upon. On account of the rush of exams Professor Heim has been unable to offer any advice on the subject.

* * * *

"Phil" Murray, '29, went along with "Henny" Fessler, '29, to the latter's home in Newberry last Wednesday and both returned Sunday night. Phil reports an unusually fine time, in spite of the fact that his ability at the pipe organ was discovered and made use of by the congregation of the Newberry Memorial Baptist church, where a new organ had just been installed.

* * * *

H. L. Winters, '26, passed the week end at home in Williamsport.

* * * *

George J. Koch, '26, spent the week end at his home in Williamsport.

* * * *

Frank Bawiec, '27, left college at the end of the first semester.

* * * *

Frank C. Dixon, '26, visited his home at Hudson, Pa., during the week end.

* * * *

R. "Cliff" Jones, '29, spent the greater part of last week at his home in Pittsburgh.

* * * *

Walter S. Shorts, '26, paid a visit to his home town, Dickson City, between semesters.

* * * *

John Krajeski, '27, has suspended the process of education for the present and is not returning for the second semester.

* * * *

C. D. Hollinger, '27, recuperated from the strain of his examinations at his home in Lansford.

* * * *

"Bill" Samuel, '28, and "Turk" Jones, '29, spent the week-end in Nanticoke. Bill will remain home all week under medical attention.

* * * *

"Jim" Mabee and Grier Riemer spent the week-end at the latter's home in Bloomsburg, and while there heard the program from WJBU.

Rome Students in Near Riot

Demonstrations took place in Rome on January 29 in protest against the Anti-Italian campaign in Germany.

Fascist students marched to the German Embassy this morning to conduct an old style show before the eyes of the German officials gathered at the window. But the police interfered and the students were dispersed, not, however, before they had burned piles of German and Austrian newspapers.

Later in the day a larger crowd, mostly of students but augmented by others, assembled outside the post-office and marched about the streets in an orderly protest against the German campaign against the Italian "tyrants" in the Upper Adige region.

The Government has issued strict orders against such disturbances and an order as broadcast calling a halt to them. The Fascist leaders issued a stern rebuke to the students, declaring that the student class must pave the way of discipline in the party and that more was expected from them than from the rougher elements who as yet were untrained in the new spirit of Italy.

The violent anti-Italian agitation that has been going on in Germany has been met calmly by the Government newspapers. Except for the Impero, which is carrying on a furious editorial war with the Germans, the trend of the press is to ignore the assertions that the Tyrolese are being intimidated.

Small demonstrations have occurred in Florence, Naples and Venice among the student groups.

—Public Ledger.

GET SUBJECT FOR STUDY

Municipal Judge of Toledo sentenced Carl Kilbortz, Monroe, Mich., banker, to an "indefinite term" as a subject for study by the University of Toledo psychology class. Kilbortz ran amuck in his automobile, wrecking two other cars and a house. He paid all the damages.

An original reason for taking a thorough course in English grammar was given by Dr. W. F. Luebke, head of the University of Denver English department, who says that the college ran on romance bent must know how to say more than just "good-night" to his lady love.

B.U. Bookshelf

Beside Our Campfires, by Suzanne Weddell, is a little book of goodnight meditations written originally for the Chicago Girl Reserves of the Millhurst Campfire, one of the excellent institutions of the Chicago Y. W. C. A. Taking the Campfire Code as a basis, there are meditations for twelve weeks, each article in the Code being exemplified by some woman. Thus Gracious in Manner is identified with Alice Freeman Palmer, Ready for Service by Florence Nightingale, and so on, the list including Grace Dodge, Helen Keller, Mary Lyon, Joan of Arc, Mary Slessor and Julia Ward Howe. For each night there is a selection touching the life and work of the particular character, and a short poem. The work has been finely done, and is the outgrowth of campfire experience, as the author has been in charge of the Millhurst Camp for Girls.

—Missions

Miss Weddell was graduated with the class of 1912, receiving the degree Sc. B. Her address is 515 Garland Bldg., 58 East Washington St., Chicago.

TUFTS TESTS TEACHERS

Professors at Tufts College will be graded by their students. The student council has approved the idea and will set to work devising a suitable plan. The faculty will probably be marked for knowledge of their subject, ability to teach it, general intelligence, personal force and personality.

—The New Student.

Mr. Jones—"Is your son getting ahead at college?"
Mr. Brown—"Yes, a big one."

—Spice.

H. J. NOGEL & BRO.
Jewelers and Engravers
Registered Optometrist

For Recreation
GO TO
STAHL'S Billiard Room

Candy *Sodas*
WAINIES
Sandwiches *Sundaes*

Bostian's MUSIC SHOP
100 Front St., MILTON, PA.
Pianos and Phonographs
Records and Sheet Music
PIANO TUNING

CHARLES W HOWER
Successor to J. Hower & Son
Rug Dealer
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE

"Say It With Flowers"
SAVIDGE'S
SHOP ON THE SQUARE

THE UNIVERSITY PRINT SHOP
C. M. SCHUYLER, Prop.
SPECIALIZES IN
Student and Fraternity Work
Attractive Printing At Attractive Prices
In addition to Prompt Service
We are also equipped to handle all kinds of COMMERCIAL PRINTING PAMPHLETS and PAPERS.

3 handy packs for 5¢
WRIGLEY'S P.K.
NEW HANDY POCKET
Fits hand ~ pocket and purse
More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money
Look for Wrigley's P. K. Handy Pack on your Dealer's Counter

J. F. PROWANT Company
OVERCOATS AND SUITS
Unprecedented savings in our Annual Sale of Samples and Close-Outs!
Give Them a Look!
Corner Third and Market Sts.
LEWISBURG, PA.

John Ward Men's Shoes
INCORPORATED — ESTD. U.S. PAT. OFF.
$9
PERMANENT DISPLAY AT Montgomery & Co.
$7
John Ward Men's Shoes
INCORPORATED — ESTD. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Stores in New York, Brooklyn, Newark and Philadelphia — Address for Mail Orders, 191 Hudson St., New York City.

STEININGER'S CAFE
The Favorite Rendezvous for Those Who Want
Good Food

Have It Done at
VOGEL'S
And Look Your Best.
DRY CLEANING — PRESSING — ALTERING — REPAIRING
331 Market Street

Alumni Notes

Hassrick, '06, Heads Legal Aid Bureau

Extensive Report for Past Year Shows Bureau Served 13,000

Romain C. Hassrick, '06, chief of the bureau of legal aid in Philadelphia recently made a report in which he revealed something of the immensity of the work which at present his department is doing. The bureau, which aims to bring justice to the poor by giving them legal advice without cost, is the largest municipal organization if its kind in the country.

The report showed that nearly thirteen thousand cases were handled by the bureau during the year covered by the report. Forty-two nationalities were represented among the applicants for aid. Quoting from the report as it appeared in part in the Public Ledger:

"The bureau has held itself out to the active practicing attorneys in Philadelphia as the channel through which redress may be obtained for persons whose financial circumstances will not permit the lucrative employment of private counsel. Applicants who are really too poor to employ an attorney nevertheless can be represented by the bureau, thus maintaining the first American principle that justice will not be denied to any person because of his financial inability to obtain proper legal representation.

"Persons of forty-two different nationalities applied for legal aid in 1925. This remarkable diversity of nationality furnishes to the bureau opportunity to exert an Americanizing influence on an impressively large percentage of the foreign-born population of Philadelphia. This is a cosmopolitan city and the bureau endeavors to make the best of this opportunity. Not only does it seek to minister to the legal needs of these foreign-born applicants in a courteous manner, but also to convince them that this branch of the municipal government is a true friend.

"After rendering service to the foreign-born persons, it directs the unnaturalized applicants to the United States Bureau of Naturalization, so that naturalization may be effected. In addition, the name of every unnaturalized person is referred at once to William Henry Welsh, director of extension school of the board of education, thus enabling the applicant to obtain the benefit of educational facilities provided by the taxpayers. During ten months of the year in 1925, the bureau kept a record of applicants who could neither read nor write. There were 219 in this ten-month period—an average of more than twenty-one a month.

"Immediately after making application to the bureau, these persons are visited by a representative of the board of education so that, if they choose to do so, they may improve their condition."

Albert W. Johnson, '96

A dispatch from Washington says an amendment to the judicial code of the United States that would facilitate the business of the court of Federal Judge Albert W. Johnson, of the Middle District of Pennsylvania, was introduced in the Senate Tuesday by Senator George W. Pepper.

Under the existing law the judge of the United States Court for the Middle District of Pennsylvania must sit at Sunbury and the clerk of the court has his office at Harrisburg. This came about through the fact that the late Judge C. B. Witmer resided at Sunbury and found it more convenient to transact business at that place and in Harrisburg.

Judge Johnson, the present jurist, desires to conduct his court at his home town of Lewisburg and also to have his clerk at that place. Senator Pepper's amendment is to accomplish this.

—Lewisburg Saturday News.

"Missions" Re-Publishes Old Review of President Malcom's Book

President Howard Malcom's book, "Travels in South Eastern Asia," is mentioned in the current issue of Missions. Like many other publications with a historic sense, Missions is running a column called "Fifty Years Ago." In this column it says: "Travels in South Eastern Asia," by the Rev. Howard Malcom, is published. In 1835 Mr. Malcom was delegated to visit the Baptist Mission Fields and these two volumes describe in detail his impressions during the two and a half years he spent in Burma, Arracan, Siam, China, and in South India where he assisted in opening the mission among the Telegus."

Dr. Malcom was the first president of Bucknell, though Acting President Stephen W. Taylor really started the college. President Malcom, it will be remembered, built the house now owned by the Kappa Sigma fraternity, and paid for it with royalties received from his Bible dictionary, the first book of the sort published. It was distinctly a "best seller." In fact, its sale was phenomenal. Malcom street, the thoroughfare separating the homes of Dr. Joseph R. Wood and Mrs. George W. Miller, was named for President Malcom.

William D. Reitz, '24

Mr. William D. Reitz of Lewisburg, is the third of the four new members of this year's Senior High School faculty at East Stroudsburg. Like Miss Gracious in Manner is identified with Alice Freeman Palmer, Ready for Service by Florence Nightingale, and so on, the list including Grace Dodge, Helen Keller, Mary Lyon, Joan of Arc, Mary Slessor and Julia Ward Howe. For each night there is a selection touching the life and work of the particular character, and a short poem. The work has been finely done, and is the outgrowth of campfire experience, as the author has been in charge of the Millhurst Camp for Girls.

Mr. Reitz was born at Mt. Carmel, Pa., and attended both Mt. Carmel and Lewisburg high schools. After graduating from these schools, he entered Bucknell. He was a member of the Lambda Chi Apha fraternity there. Last year was spent in teaching near his home town, which is Lewisburg. The presence of Mr. Reitz is welcomed by both the teachers and students of the Senior High. His patience in explaining problems and his spirit of co-operation are worthy of praise.

—East Stroudsburg Clarion.

John A. Walls, ex-'98

John A. Walls, ex-'98, has become a joint partner in the firm of Aldred & Co., of New York. The firm represents one of the largest banking and financial distributing groups in this country.

Mr. Walls was raised in Lewisburg, is a son of William C. Walls, the president of the Lewisburg National Bank. He has been spending considerable time in the last few years in Italy and France, having been selected by the financial interests of the United States to supervise the reconstruction of power plants, and to look into the feasability of lending funds to aid the industrial conditions of these countries.

Mr. Walls is vice-president and chief engineer of the Pennsylvania Water & Power Co., the largest hydro-electric power plant at the mouth of the Susquehanna River, chief engineer and director of the International Securities corporation operating in France and Italy, and is also connected with a number of other industrial corporations. He is regarded as a very high authority in all hydro-electric developments.

—Lewisburg Journal.

John C. Groff, '05

For the first time in the history of Co. L, 111th Infantry, of West Chester, a member has been sent to prison on the charge of non-attendance at drills and may get a real sentence for the offense later. He is to face a summary court-martial on Monday evening before Major John C. Groff, acting as judge advocate, who will convene a court to hear evidence against the private and pass sentence.

The prisoner is Private Ira C. Ferner. The charge against him is that he absented himself from many drills during the last year and disobeyed the commands of Captain Jos. N. Reilly, who warned him, and he was finally ordered court-martialed. In face of this, he is said to have left town for a considerable period. He was arrested by County Detective William Mullen.

—Public Ledger.

Major Groff is a son of the late Professor George G. Groff, who was one of the most outstanding men ever connected with the faculty of the University. He was in charge of the science work at Bucknell, and built and owned the house now occupied by the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity. Major Groff has won prominence in the National Guard. He performed very meritorious service during the World War, attaining the rank of captain. Continuing in the National Guard after the war, he is now a major.

Dr. S. Lewis Ziegler, '80

The funeral of Dr. S. Lewis Ziegler was held at his late residence in Philadelphia. The service was in charge of the Rev. Ivan Murray Rose, minister to the First Baptist Church of Philadelphia where Dr. Zeigler was a member. President Hunt, Dr. George L. Nichols, '78, and Dr. Milton G. Evans, '82, president of Crozer Theological Seminary, and Dr. MacColl, Mrs. Zeigler's pastor, also took part in the services.

Tasker H. Bliss, Ex-'73

King Alexander of Jugoslavia has conferred the Grand Cordon of the Order of Saint Sava on General Tasker H. Bliss, ex-'73, of the United States Army. General Bliss is president of the American Jugoslavian Association.

Joseph of the many-colored coat is described as the "World's first collegiate dresser" by a Temple student.

SEVENTY-NINE FAIL TO PASS AT UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

Because they failed to pass the required amount of work during the fall quarter, seventy-nine students out of 2,635 have been dropped from the rolls of the University of Colorado, according to official figures announced recently.

Out of 972 freshmen, 154 failed to pass eight hours, and of these 125 were re-admitted. The freshmen who were re-admitted must pass ten hours in the second quarter or must bring the total for the two quarters up to sixteen hours.

One hundred and eighty upper classmen failed to pass ten hours out of fifteen required by the university rules. One hundred and thirty-four of these applied for re-admission and forty-six voluntarily dropped out of the university. Of the 134 who applied for re-admission, the boards readmitted eighty-four, they refused regomission to fifty.

—New York Times.

Students Learn Virginia Reel To Dance at Henry Ford's Inn

The Wayside Inn at Sudbury, Mass., where Henry Ford is reconstructing a typical old-fashioned New England village, recently rang with the strains of old-time music such as the Virginia Reel and other dances of other days. The senior class of the Malden High School, in choosing the historic inn as the scene of its annual party, accepted the terms of its owner, Henry Ford, that only old-fashioned dances should be permitted.

Several weeks ago the manufacturer gave permission for the Malden pupils to use the inn if their revels were strictly in line with his views on the dance. Since that time the seniors have been rehearsing steps familiar to their grandparents.

—Public Ledger

W. and J. Planning to Build

President H. S. Baker, of Washington and Jefferson College, in addressing students there recently, outlined plans for a $750,000 building fund campaign for this year. The money will be used for both educational and athletic purposes. A part of it will be devoted to the building of a new gymnasium and covered stands at the athletic grounds.

The remainder will be devoted to improvements about the college campus to include the erection of a chemistry building, the conversion of the present gymnasium into a James D. Moffatt memorial chapel, and the remodeling of the interior of the main building.

—Phila. Inquirer.

LORENZO SCOTTI, '27, IN HOSPITAL AGAIN

Lorenzo Scotti, '27, was taken to the Geisinger Hospital, in Danville, on Sunday morning, January 31, suffering from kidney trouble. The difficulty is chronic, and this is the second time Scotti has been sent to the Geisinger during his stay at Bucknell. He has been assisting Dean Rivenburg, at the latter's home, in recent weeks. Late last week he began to suffer severely again, and on Sunday the Dean found it necessary to summon the community ambulance and send him to Danville.

Affliction's Lead

Affliction teaches a wicked man to pray; prosperity never.—Ben Jonson

Household Necessity

Butcher—You want some brains, madam?
Housewife—Yes, please. My husband hasn't had any for a long time.—Progressive Grocer.

To Check His Appetite

"I'm afraid, my dear, you'll have to do the cooking again."
"Why so?"
"The doctor says I am eating too much."

A Puzzle

Cora—Have you read "To a Field Mouse"?
Cola—No. How do you get 'em to listen?—American Boy.

One Way to Do It

"So many automobiles! How does a pedestrian cross the street?"
"Now and then a car wants to cross. We cross with it."

BASE METAL, INDEED

"I should think that great automobile maker would be in constant fear of being arrested as a counterfeiter."
"How's that?"
"Hasn't he made every one of his millions of dollars out of tin?"

"Man's Extremity"

He had expressions fit and meet
And used them with impunity—
He always called his hands and feet
Each one "God's opportunity."

Misunderstanding

"What's the charge?"
"Five dollars."
"I mean for the ride—not for the taxi?"

Not Sure

Cora—Was your born hurt any during that cyclone last night?
Tassel—I dunno; I ain't found the blamed thing yet.

A Slam

Landlord (of the Seaborn hotel)—When a poor fellow asks for a night's lodging I invariably take him in.
McCaustic—Then you treat him like a regular guest.—Boston Transcript.

The Sacrifice

Jennie—But, Bill, I can't marry you just now. If I did I'd have to give up my job, and I'm making $17 a week.
Bill—No, dear, I wouldn't think of askin' you to do that. I'm only gettin' $15 a week—I'll give up mine.

ALL COLLEGE SPORTS NOW UNDER SCRUTINY

(Continued from Page 2.)

just gratification of a reasonable demand.

Proselytizing, scholarships for athletes, and other similar practices have declined to a marked degree, according to officials from all over the country, though they still exist here and there.

Whatever the evils may be in college sports today, followers of college athletics are united in looking forward to the Carnegie report, believing that it will sublimate the facts out of the present confusion of opinions and prejudices. As far as is known this will be the first national survey of the kind, and if concrete data are collected, it will doubtless help pave the way for remedies where they are needed, just as Carnegie Foundation reviews in other directions have been helpful.

—New York Times.

Reported From London

Mrs. Iggins (to visitor)—And so Emma's a manikin, is she? Trust 'er to go to something with a man in it.—Boston Transcript.

Keep that bobbed hair neat.
—At Farley's

J. Fred Zeller
JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST
318 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

O'BRIEN'S
ICE CREAM
Wholesale or Retail
532 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

FILMS
Developed Printed Enlarged
Baker's Pharmacy

EVERYTHING TO EAT
—AT—
Wagner's Grocery

BECHTEL BROS.
Dairy Products
Ice Cream *Soda*
THIRD AND MARKET STS. LEWISBURG, PA.

Bucknell's PIONEER BROADCASTING Orchestra
JACK GARDNER'S
CAMPUS SERENADERS
A Rare Treat for Dancing Feet
For particulars and open dates call
JACK GARDNER
S. A. E. House, PHONE 22

For
Christian Education
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
AT LEWISBURG, PA.
For catalog, book of views, or information,
Address
H. W. HOLTER, Registrar

FOR HOME-MADE
CANDY and ICE CREAM
THE PURITY
334 Market Street PHONE 121-R2

YOUR BUSINESS
Solicited,
Appreciated and
Protected
Capital $125,000.00
Surplus and Profits $150,000.00
Deposits $1,250,000.00
Lewisburg
Trust and Safe Deposit Company

Demostheneans Will Give "Cappy Ricks"

Play Will Be One Big Feature Of 27th Celebration Of Founders' Day

As a part of its Founders' Day exercises, the Delta Sigma, Demosthenean fraternity will present "Cappy Ricks," its fifteenth annual play. Other features of the Founders' Day celebration will be two basketball games, a smoker, a banquet, and a rendition of the ritual in a fraternity initiation. The basketball games and the banquet will take place on Saturday, February 6, the twenty-seventh anniversary of the founding of the fraternity at Bucknell.

The annual play of Delta Sigma has grown to be a campus tradition and, from that fact, is the most important of the functions that will crowd the week-end. The play selected is the work of Edward E. Rose, who derived his material from the novel written by Peter B. Kyne. It is a three act comedy filled with humorous situations arising out of the love affair between a father's daughter and his business antagonist. Included in the cast are some of the best undergraduate players in the University. All but two players are members of the college dramatic societies. They are under the direction of Assistant Professor Harry R. Warfel, '20, one of the alumni members of the fraternity. Frank E. Johnston, '28, is acting as stage manager and property man.

Following are the members of the cast:

Jessie Fielding, '29, Eleanor Dakin, '26, Yolonda Frank, '28, Albert Lauderbaugh, '27, Gilbert McCune, '27, Clifford Mellor, '27, Harry Pierson, '28, and Earl McClune, '27.

The presentation of the play will take place in Bucknell Hall before the fraternity and its invited guests. Following the play the chapter will hold a smoker in the fraternity house and the last ceremony of the evening will be an initiation.

The program for Saturday will open with a basketball game between the team of the active chapter and a team made up of alumni members of the fraternity. The fraternity team will play a second game in the afternoon with the Non-Frat team of the Interfraternity League as its opponent.

The second big feature of the celebration will be the banquet to be held Saturday evening at the Cameron House. C. W. Lotte, '14, will be toastmaster at this affair. It is expected that a hundred of the members of the fraternity will be present for this final function of the celebration.

FACULTY GIVES "PREXY" BIG BIRTHDAY PARTY

(Continued from page 1)

those of us who were here, felt your warm, friendly personality permeating and strengthening the relations not only between the administration and ourselves, but also among us all. The unfailing and cordial support and cheer we have received from you have been a constant inspiration. For the clear vision and fine courage with which you insisted, at a time when our financial outlook was dark and ominous, upon the material upbuilding of the University, the erection of the Engineering Building wing, the addition to the Chemical Laboratory, the purchase of the Miller farm, the renovation of the old buildings, and, greatest, the erection of new departments of study—we congratulate you. For your constant thoughtfulness of our own comforts, we thank you. It is, we feel, as it was expressed at a recent faculty meeting, that to your leadership, Mr. President, the credit is due for the great progress that Bucknell University has enjoyed since 1919. And, therefore, it is our own pleasure and desire to renew to you and your administration our pledge of continued cooperation and loyal support."

During the evening there were, of course, some songs—Annie Laurie, Old Lang Syne, and the like—in which everybody joined with a will. The quartette of the Girls Glee Club slipped up on the side porch and sang a song, ending their greeting to the President with a lusty "Give 'em L, Bucknell," which wasn't bad advice under the circumstances.

The Cake of the Century

What the visitors actually got was cake and ice cream. And the cake was a wonder. It was done in Chef Moon's finest style. It was a three-decker, carrying a topsail of narcissi, full rigged with asparagus ferns, mounting sixty-four guns in the shape of red candles, and warranted to do frightful execution. It was loaded with eight pounds of nuts, 16 dozen eggs, and 40 pounds of sugar, and ornamented from keel to topsail with rosettes of frosting. It took the chef thirteen hours to build it, and completely refuted that old saw about the number thirteen.

Altogether the evening was a memorable one. It makes another red letter day for the month of February on the new Bucknell calendar.

DEFENDS TRICK DRESS

President Little of Michigan has said, in answer to a criticism of the nondescript clothes appearing on the campus:

"If a man has enough originality to dress as he sees fit, with a view mainly to comfort, cleanliness, and convenience, regardless of the prevailing modes, there is a chance that he may think for himself in greater things. Perhaps one of the highest tributes ever paid to Harvard University was the remark that it is the only school where a student can walk across the campus on a clear day wearing overshoes and carrying an umbrella without attracting attention. It takes a highly intelligent community to let a person do as he thinks best for himself without trying to make him follow what everybody else is doing."

It's Coming—VOTE!

The Orpheum

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 3

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—
"TONGUES OF FLAME"
with
THOMAS MEIGHAN
A Paramount Picture

SATURDAY—
"ONE YEAR TO LIVE"
with
AILEEN PRINGLE, ANTONIO MORENO, DOROTHY MACKAIL
and an all-star cast.
A First National Picture

The Foresman Hardware Co.
(THE WINCHESTER STORE)
HARDWARE SPORTING GOODS

W. H. Zearfoss & Co.
415 MARKET STREET
Electrical Work
and Supplies

Advertise in The Bucknellian—It Pays

Keep that bobbed hair neat.
—At Farley's

A Sale that's so good our friends won't let us close it

January Clothing Sale

We've rearranged our stocks, made new groupings and in many cases have gone to the manufacturers and secured new goods from their surplus at prices that enable us to keep on with these reductions for a short time. It won't be long, however, so you'd better get yours early.

$18 and $23	Suits and Overcoats	. . .	$16.50
28 and 33	Suits and Overcoats	. . .	19.50
38 and 43	Suits and Overcoats	. . .	29.50
48 and 53	Suits and Overcoats	. . .	39.50
58 and 63	Suits and Overcoats	. . .	49.50

No better values will be found in town. Also many articles of Men's Furnishings are likewise reduced.

Flannel Windbreakers
$5.00, now . . $3.95
$6 and $6.50, now $4.95
$8.00, now . . $5.95

25 per cent. Reduction on the following:
Golf Hose, Knickers, Sweaters, Hats and Caps.

Montgomery & Co.
BELLEFONTE LEWISBURG STATE COLLEGE

FINAL EXAMINATIONS

ARE NO LONGER A WORRY

NOW is the time to prepare for following semesters. The new Catalog is ready for distribution and friends of yours will appreciate copies. A name from each student in college will give a list of

1000 STUDENTS

in high schools who are thinking of entering college next Semester.

DO IT NOW

Send in Your List

To THE REGISTRAR:
Please send copies of the New Catalog and View Book to
.....
.....
.....
Signed.....

LISTEN TO OUR B. U. ARTISTS GIVE WJBU PROGRAMS

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

REMEMBER THE CO-ED BELLE HOP POPULARITY CONTEST

VOLUME XXIX LEWISBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1926. NUMBER 19

Bucknell Octogenarian Now; Charter Granted Feb. 26, 1846

ACT GAVE TRUSTEES RIGHT TO BUILD UNIVERSITY AS SOON AS $100,000 WAS SUBSCRIBED

Friday, February 5, 1926, marked the eightieth anniversary of the passing of the act by the state legislature, which gave "The University at Lewisburg," now our own Bucknell, its earliest corporate rights. In memory of this event the Bucknellian is printing the substance of the charter in this issue. The attested copy of the act is now in the office of the Carnegie Library.

AN ACT

To Establish the University at Lewisburg

Whereas, the Baptists of Pennsylvania, as a denomination, are not now engaged for the maintenance of any particular College or University in this State.

And Whereas, the chartering of a University to be placed under their patronage, supervision, and direction, would be a measure well adapted to call forth, from all parts of this commonwealth, concentrate, increase, and render effective, in the cultivation of sound learning, the efforts of said denomination, and thereby promote the general interests of science, literature, and good morals: Therefore,

Section 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same. That there be, and hereby is erected and established, at or near the borough of Lewisburg in the county of Union, in this commonwealth, a University to consist of a Primary School, an Academy, a College, and such other departments appropriate to a University, as the patrons and managers of said Institution shall find themselves able to maintain; and that the name and constitution of the said University shall be, and they are as follows:

ARTICLE 1.

Section 1. The said Institution shall be forever called and known by the name of "The University at Lewisburg."

ARTICLE 2.

Sect. 1. The said University shall be under the management, direction, government, and supervision of a number of trustees, not exceeding twenty, and a number of curators, not exceeding forty, or a quorum of each, as hereinafter mentioned.

Sect. 2. The trustees and a majority of the curators shall be regular members of the Baptist denomination. Five or more of the trustees shall be a quorum of the trustees; and seven or more of the curators shall constitute a quorum of curators.

ARTICLE 3.

Sect. 1. The trustees of said University shall consist of the following persons, to wit: James Moore, James Moore, jr., Joseph Meixell, William H. Ludwig, Samuel Wolfe, Levi B. Christ, Henry Funk, Joel E. Bradley, Eugenio Kincaid, Benjamin Bear, William W. Keen, William Bucknell, jr., Thomas Watson, James M. Linnard, Lewis Vastine, Oliver Blackburn, Caleb Lee, Daniel L. Moore; which said trustees and their successors, to be elected as herein subsequently mentioned, shall be, forever hereafter, and they are hereby created, established, and declared to be a body politic and corporate, with perpetual succession, and with all the incidents of a corporation, in deed and in law, to all intents and purposes whatsoever, by the name, style, and title of "The Trustees of the University at Lewisburg;" by which name and title, said trustees and their successors shall be capable, in law and in equity, to take to themselves and their successors, for the use of said University, any estate in any messuages, lands, tenements, hereditaments, goods, chattels, moneys, or other effects, by gift, grant, bargain, sale, conveyance, assurance, will, devise, or bequest, of any person or persons whatsoever; and to hold ten acres of land together with the improvements thereon exempt from taxation, Provided, That the annual net income accruing from said estate, and subject to a yearly appropriation or disposition of said trustees, shall not exceed the sum of twenty thousand dollars; and the same messuages, lands, tenements, hereditaments, and estates real and personal, to grant, bargain, sell, convey, assure, demise, and to farm let, and place out on interest, or otherwise dispose of, or invest, for the use of said University, in such manner as to them, at least a quorum of them, shall seem most beneficial to said Institution; and to receive the rents, issues, profits, income, and interest of the same, and to apply the same to the proper use of said University; and by the same name, to sue and be sued, implead and be impleaded, in any court of law or equity, and in all manner of suits and actions whatsoever; and, generally, by and in the same name, to do and transact all the business touching or concerning the premises, or which shall be incidentally necessary thereto, as fully and effectually, as any natural person, or body politic or corporate, has power to manage the concerns belonging to such person, or body; and to hold, enjoy, and exercise all such powers, authorities, and jurisdictions, as are customary in other Universities, or in Colleges within this commonwealth.

Sect. 2. Said trustees shall cause to be made, for their use, one common seal with such devices and inscriptions thereon, as they shall think proper; and by and with it, all deeds, diplomas, certificates, and acts of said incorporation shall pass and be authenticated; and said trustees may, at their pleasure, alter their seal, or break it and substitute a new one.

Sect. 3. A quorum of said trustees shall meet at Lewisburg, within ten days from the date of this charter, to transact any business which the interests of the Institution may then require. (More particular notice of said meeting shall be given by the first trustee first named on the list.)

Sect. 4. There shall be a meeting of said trustees held as often as once in six months, at or near the borough of Lewisburg, and at such particular times, and place or places, as said trustees, or a quorum of them, shall appoint; of which, after the first meeting, notice shall be given by a written communication signed by the Chairman or Secretary of the Board, and addressed to said trustees severally, at least ten days before the time of such intended meeting, and if at such meeting less than a quorum shall be present, the members present shall have power to adjourn to some other day; but if a quorum of said trustees meet at the appointed time, or at any time of adjournment, then the majority of the votes cast of such quorum or Board, shall be capable of doing, and transacting all the business and concerns of said University not otherwise provided for by this act, and particularly, of making and enacting ordinances and by-laws for the government and instruction of said University; of abiding, within the limit prescribed by article two, section one, to the number of trustees whose names are inserted in this charter; of electing trustees in the place and stead of those who shall decline serving, resign or die, or whose places become vacant from some other cause; of electing or appointing the President, Professors, Tutors, and other teachers of said University; of agreeing with them for their salaries and stipends; of removing them for misconduct, or breaches of the ordinances of the Institution, or other sufficient causes; of appointing a Chairman, Secretary, Treasurer, and other officers necessary for managing the concerns of the corporation; of providing for the maintenance and observance of discipline in said University, and of prescribing and inflicting the penalties due to all violations of the rules, ordinances, or regulations thereof, or to other misconduct committed by students or other persons thereat; and generally by the majority of the voices of the Board or quorum of said trustees, at any stated or extra meeting, shall determine all matter of things (although not herein specified) which shall occasionally arise, and be incidentally necessary to be determined by said trustees; Provided, That said laws, rules, and ordinances, or any of them, be not repugnant to the laws

(Continued on page 8)

EAT THREE MEALS, SAYS 'STUDENT EX.'

"Sem" Girls Adopt Health Rules: Sleep, Eat, Exercise, Drink Are Commandments

The women of the college are now in the midst of the second week of a four week's health program, drawn up by the Women's Student Government Association at the suggestion of Professor John W. Rice.

Every once in so often somebody gets an idea that folks don't smile enough, or don't read the right kind of books, or something of that sort, and the result is that we have a National Smile Week, or Book Week, or Clean-up Week. The students at the Women's College found that they were staying up too late at night and in other ways impairing their health, so now they are having a Health Week of their own, only it is to last four weeks instead of one.

A definite health program for the four weeks was drawn up and presented to the students at the regular Student Government meeting on Wednesday evening, February 3. It was enthusiastically adopted.

Professor John W. Rice, who spoke to the girls on the subject of "Health", remarked that they would have a hard time living up to their resolutions, if he knew anything about women. In his talk he outlined the general principles of health, stating that health is positive, and not merely an absence of illness.

Will Eat, Sleep, and Drink

In order to attain this positive state of health the girls resolved that for the week beginning February 3 they would get eight hours of sleep every night. The second week they will get three meals a day and no heavy food after 9 P. M., at the same time continuing with the eight hours of sleep. One hour of exercise every day, preferably in the open, is the program for the third week, while the fourth week will find the co-eds all drinking six glasses of water a day.

Members of the faculty who live at Women's College are also observing these rules. Dean Clark has set a good example by faithfully "getting her eight" every day so far. There is close rivalry between Miss Jenkin-

(Continued on page 8)

To Award Belle Hop Loving Cup At Dance

Most Popular Girl To Be Named; "Sem" Co-eds May Attend

On Friday, February 19, the staff of the Belle Hop will have another issue off the press. This issue will be unique in that it will contain votes to be used in the choice of Bucknell's most popular co-ed. The votes will have to be cut out of this issue and turned in to the Belle Hop contest editor before March 1. Votes can either be mailed or placed in the Belle Hop contribution box in the College Inn.

The co-ed receiving the largest number of votes will be awarded a large silver loving cup, suitably inscribed, and her portrait will be published in the March issue of the Belle Hop.

In conjunction with the popularity contest, the staff of the Belle Hop has completed plans for a dance to be held on March 27. The winner of the popularity contest will be announced and the cup awarded, at this dance. Music will be furnished by Noble and his orchestra and Sem girls will be allowed to attend. Plans for extensive decorations and novelty programs are also under way.

Be sure to get your copy of the next issue of the Belle Hop and vote for your choice for the most popular girl.

Teachers of Women's College To Play Students on the Court

The fast-stepping Faculty five will meet a team of star players picked from the women's student body in a basketball game which bids fair to be the sensation of the present season. This epic of the cage, which is being sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., will be held in the Tustin gymnasium sometime in the near future, the proceeds to go to the Student Friendship Fund.

DON'T MISS MISS POPULARITY

D. A. R. ENTERTAINS ALUMNAE WITH PLAY

Members of Lewisburg's D. A. R. Give "The Ladies of Cranford," A Charming Comedy

The Lewisburg Alumnae Club and friends were privileged to see "The Ladies of Cranford," a charming old comedy recently produced by members of the local chapter of the D. A. R. and reproduced by them for the Alumnae Club, on Tuesday evening, February 9, in Bucknell Hall.

Cranford is a little town without a man. Maiden ladies and widows come here to forget their lovers and griefs. In the first act news of the failure of the bank in Cranford has reached Miss Matilda Barker. A mystery in the nature of the whereabouts of Peter, Miss Barker's brother, is imparted to the audience.

The second act takes place in the home of Miss Barker, who has been licensed to sell tea, in order that she may live honestly. In the meantime news that Peter has been elected a Llama of Tibet has reached the town. The scandal mongers decry the fact that Peter does not return to aid his poor sister.

In the third act Peter returns to his sister Matilda, and in spite of the fact that Cranford has existed without the aid of a man, there is comfort in the fact that a man will now make his regular abode in that town of Amazons.

Music was furnished by Robert Dilworth, '27, who sang "Old Black Joe," while Alex Horseback Jr., '27, accompanied him on the banjo which he cleverly plays with a bow to make it sound like an old church organ. Robert H. Smith, '26, played the obligato on the violin. P. G. Murray accompanied Mr. A. J. Roth, '29, while he played "Sharps Flats." Robert Dilworth closed the musical program with "Dawn Light and Bird Song," accompanied by P. G. Murray.

Cast of characters in order of appearance: Miss Mary Smith—Mrs. C. Willard Smith; Miss Jessie Brown—Mrs. George Irland; Martha (Miss Mattie's maid)—Miss Carolyn Hunt; Miss Matilda Jenkyns (the rector's daughter)—Mrs. Strunk; Miss Betty Barker (formerly a milliner)—Mrs. M. L. Drum; Miss Pole (a spinster)

(Continued on page 5)

Demie Founders' Day Includes Fine Play

Presentation of "Cappy Ricks" Wins Admiration of Audience

Presenting "Cappy Ricks" as its fifteenth annual play, Delta Sigma staged the dramatic treat of the year for the faculty and its other invited guests in Bucknell Hall last Friday evening.

The inimitable "Doc" McCune, in the leading role of "Cappy," took the audience by storm with the clever handling of his part. Playing with "Cappy" was his fair daughter, "Billy" Dakin, whose acting, coupled with a winsome manner, captivated the listeners in its own way. "Flory's" big, handsome Matt Peasley, a capable ship's mate, in the employ of Ricks, was represented by "Mike" McClune.

The sub-plot received its impetus and effect through the commendable work of Jessie Fielding and Harry Pierson. Albert Lauderbaugh, as Ricks' right hand man, more than once proved to be not only the brains of the Red Star Line executive, but likewise the brawn. Yolanda Frank filled the place of "Cappy's" elderly sister to perfection. The cast is complete with the mention of "Abie" Mellor, in the double role of chauffeur and lawyer.

The "Demie" play has been a unique college function at Bucknell for the past twenty years. No fraternity on the campus, and on only one other college campus in this country as far as is known, has ever followed the similar custom of presenting an annual play. The last play given by this fraternity was "Clarence," in 1923. Then there was a lapse of several years, broken by the presentation of "Cappy Ricks."

The production was directed by Assistant Professor Harry R. Warfel, and the stage management was in the hands of Frank E. Johnston, '28.

The presentation of the play was

(Continued on page 5)

University Chief Beneficiary Under Will of Mrs. Larison

CONTRIBUTIONS TO BUCKNELL MORE THAN $25,000. DR. JOHN T. JUDD APPOINTED EXECUTOR

The will of Mrs. Katherine B. Larison who died recently at the home of Professor and Mrs. W. G. Owens, where she had lived for many years, makes Bucknell University the chief beneficiary. Although the estate is not yet settled, Dr. John T. Judd, treasurer of the University, whom the will names as executor, has stated that he expects the gift to amount to at least twenty thousand dollars.

Mrs. Larison had formerly given the University six thousand dollars from which she received an annuity during her lifetime. This will now become the unconditional property of the University and taken together with the portion stipulated in her will, will make her total contribution to Bucknell between twenty-five and thirty thousand dollars.

Following are some excerpts from the will:

"First: I give and bequeath the following sums in money to the following named persons respectively, that is to say: To Mrs. William E. Martin the sum of four hundred (400) dollars; To Mr. William C. Bartel the sum of three hundred (300) dollars; To W. Walter Harris, son of John Howard Harris, the sum of two hundred (200) dollars; and To the trustees of the First Baptist Church of Lewisburg, Pa., the sum of two thousand (2000) dollars.

"Fifth: All the rest and residue of my estate, real or personal, remaining after the aforesaid legacies and the payment thereof and of my funeral expenses and debts, if any, and the expenses of administration of my estate, I give and bequeath as follows, to wit: That if I shall continue to live at the time of my death, then and in such case I give and bequeath to the said Mrs. Jeanette Owens the one-third part of my said residuary estate, provided, however, that if I shall not have my home and continue to live with the said Owens family up to and at the time of my death, then and in such case the above bequest to Mrs. Jeanette Owens shall be null and void and the said one-third part of my residuary estate shall go to Bucknell University, a corporation existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Pennsylvania, and located at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

"Sixth: And in consideration of my great interest in Christian education and of my personal relations to and love for the institution, I give and bequeath the remaining two-thirds of my residuary estate to Bucknell University, located at Lewisburg, Pa., as aforesaid.

"Seventh: I appoint my friend John T. Judd, of Lewisburg, Pa., to be my executor, giving him full power to select one or more persons to act with him in that capacity, if he so desires.

Dean Clark Talks To Philadelphia Alumnae

Tells Them What College Girls Do Today, at Club Luncheon

"What College Girls Are Doing Now" was the subject of an address by Miss Amelia E. Clark, dean of women, at a luncheon of the Bucknell Alumnae Club of Philadelphia in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel on Saturday, February 6.

Approximately fifty alumnae attended the luncheon, which was preceded by a short business meeting.

Miss Clark, in her address, which she insisted was not a "dleanly talk on the modern trend of education nor a discussion of the smoking problem, but merely an informal chat," told about the health program which is being carried out now at Women's College. She said, "We are doing our best to keep up, in the midst of their studies, the cast iron constitutions our students have brought with them. While none of them seem to be in the least danger, we are holding a contest which aims ultimately at the consumption of only three meals a day."

The opportunities for social and spiritual as well as physical development were outlined by Miss Clark in order to show that Bucknell girls are not being allowed to become mentally top-heavy. "The boarding school graduate, I have always felt, has a distinct social advantage over the college graduate," she said. "Though the latter may be much superior mentally, she suffers from the lack of social training, or disuse of the home training. Sorority activities help, but they do not reach the entire student body." She also told of the work of various campus organizations in offering opportunities for religious training.

Miss Clark, who was guest of honor at the luncheon, was the guest of Mrs. I. H. O'Harra, 4109 Locust street, Institute, '88. The president of the Alumnae Club is Miss Jennie G. Eckels, '91.

Mrs. K. A. Lovell, Institute, '65, spoke about life when she was in college. She recounted how, when the men students left for the Civil War, they all lined up while the college girls went along the line and kissed every one of them goodbye.

Students at Yale and at the University of Michigan are seeking self-help by selling their blood for transfusions.

DON'T MISS MISS POPULARITY

Mr. Asa C. Baldwin To Lecture on "Alaska"

Will Speak in Baptist Church March 4; Knows Northland

The lecture on "Aaska" to be given by Mr. Asa C. Baldwin on March 4, will be given in the Baptist church at eight o'clock. The Education Club of the University, under whose auspices the speaker will appear, hopes to arrange a matinee lecture also, but has no definite information on this point as yet.

Mr. Baldwin's acquaintance with the North Country is based on seventeen years of experience and travel on the trails in various parts of Alaska, and he brings a lore of the territory that few men possess. His experiences in Alaska, are supplemented by his experiences elsewhere and it is his background of exciting and extraordinary experiences that makes him unusually interesting as a lecturer.

One of the most interesting fields of his experience was his part in the educational work of the territory as the first president of the University of Valdez which was opened November 1, 1916, at Valdez, Alaska. The university was situated in a mining locality and was intended to meet the needs of the community. The emphasis was placed on matters connected with the mining industry. Courses in assaying, geology, mineralogy, chemistry, surveying, and hydraulics were conducted by experts and experienced teachers. A course in practical electricity was also included in the curriculum.

In addition to the work closely related to the mining industry, there were courses in home economics, civics, bookkeeping, history, English, French, Spanish, German, education, and first aid. Music was also taught and regular courses offered in piano, guitar, mandolin, violin, and voice.

Mr. Baldwin is a graduate of Western Reserve University. He served with the American Expeditionary Forces during the war and participated in the Meuse-Argonne battle.

Seniors who wish to enrol in the appointment bureau conducted by the department of education, are requested by Professor F. G. Davis to meet him in room three in Old Main, on Monday, February 15, at 3:30 o'clock. The services of this placement bureau are free and Professor Davis will be glad to do all he can to secure teaching positions for those who enrol.

VOTE ON THE 19th.

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI

Phi Kappa Psi takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of A. W. Katchmar, of Ansonia, Conn., and J. G. McLain of Morgantown, West Virginia.

Brother C. T. Bunting, of Philadelphia was a recent visitor at the house.

Mrs. Lewis B. Kesler, of Millville, New Jersey, and Professor and Mrs. Stolz and family were entertained at dinner on Wednesday, February 3.

Gardner's Campus Serenaders have been secured to furnish music for an informal dance to be held at the Phi Psi house on Saturday evening, February 13.

SIGMA CHI

The pledges of Kappa chapter of Sigma Chi entertained the active chapter with an enjoyable town dance at the chapter house on Friday evening, January 29. Jack Gardner's Campus Serenaders furnished the music for the evening.

William Beynon, captain of the Washington and Jefferson College freshman eleven of the past season, visited friends at the Sigma Chi house on Wednesday, February 3.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Brother "Cap" Reed, '24, was a guest of the chapter at dinner Sunday.

Brother Dick Richards, '24, of Altoona, spent the week-end with his brothers. "Biff" is now engaged in the steel business in Altoona.

The chapter takes great pleasure in announcing the initiation of "Bill" Samuel, '28. Bill can now be seen every morning in the Inn with his coat wide open. (He doesn't mind colds).

Brother Bender, freshman basketball coach at Gettysburg, and Pledge Brother Fisher, were guests of the chapter Friday and Saturday.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Pennsylvania Zeta of Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces with pleasure the initiation of Pledge Brothers Davison, Mackenzie, Montgomery, and Shipman on the evening of February 2.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces with pleasure the pledging of Preston B. Davis, of Milton, Pa., and N. Frederick McKinney, of Detroit, Michigan.

Brother Tom Umlauf visited the boys for a short time last week.

Mrs. L. E. Baker of Milton was a dinner guest at the house Thursday evening, February 4.

Plans have been completed for the formal "Sem" dance to be held on Saturday evening, February 20. Music will be furnished by Nesbit's Ramblers.

The Rev. Gilbert Lovell, of New York City, well known vocational counsellor, was a luncheon guest at the house last Saturday.

Professor and Mrs. H. Scheidy Everett and daughter, Margaret Louise, were guests of the fraternity at dinner on Sunday, February 7.

KAPPA SIGMA

Alpha Phi chapter of Kappa Sigma announces with pleasure the initiation of Harry R. Barber, '28, and James P. Davis, '28.

The chapter held an informal "Sem" dance at the house Saturday evening, February 6.

"Ed" Servic and "Lonny" Kittle, two members of the chapter at Penn State, were entertained here during the week-end.

KAPPA DELTA RHO

Iota of Kappa Delta Rho held a dance for its friends at the "Sem" on Saturday evening, January 30. Mr. and Mrs. Lowry and Mr. and Mrs. Smith were the chaperones. Peppy music was furnished by the Campus Serenaders and the whole effect was given "the air" by the University radio station, WJBU.

The chapter takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Paul Crago, of Porto Rico.

Assistant Professor and Mrs. D. M. Griffith were guests at dinner at the house Thursday evening.

Brother Dykins, from the chapter at Franklin and Marshall College, visited Iota Wednesday.

ALPHA CHI MU

Two radios at the house are now busily engaged in "tuning in" on the programs broadcast by WJBU. Ken Moyle and Gilbert Bennett have installed receiving apparatus in their respective rooms, and have little difficulty in getting Bucknell because of its proximity. Last week Ken also listened in on KFAM, Long Beach, California.

To recuperate from that hectic week of examinations which we are all glad is over, but not forgotten, a "Vic" dance, with refreshments on the side, was held at the house last Saturday. The twelve couples who attended were chaperoned by Mrs. Beatty, house mother at the Brady, and Miss Kathryn Clush.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

Theta "U's" basketball five lost to St. Joseph's High School team of Ashland on Saturday, February 5, by a score of 35-33.

"Gene" Halleran, '27, has organized a ten-piece house orchestra to provide entertainment for the boys throughout the winter. Cornely, '26, Klingler, '29, Halleran, '27, and Angus, '26, comprise a "blue-blowers" quartet which is hard to beat.

BETA KAPPA

Eta chapter of Beta Kappa expects to hold a "town" dance in the Lewisburg Club Saturday evening, February 20.

Brother Carstater will leave Thursday evening for a week's trip. He has been selected by the national officers to carry out some of their plans for the Pennsylvania region.

PI BETA PHI

Pi Beta Phi held a tea in the parlors of the Women's College on Tuesday afternoon, January 19. The guests included wives of the faculty, and feminine members of the faculty. Constance Ziegler, '28, entertained with selections on the piano, and Elizabeth Sale, '29, gave a reading.

The fraternity held its second informal dance of the first semester in the Sigma Chi house on Saturday evening, January 30.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Delta Delta Delta gave a midyear dance at the Phi Gamma Delta house on January 8.

On January 16, Mrs. Colestock, one of the Tri Delta patronesses, gave a party and candy pull to the Tri Delta girls. Each one of them donned an apron, attacked the pots and pans and the sugar can, and proved her skill in the art of candy making.

Another patroness of Delta Delta Delta, Mrs. Paul Stoltz, gave a party to the girls on January 23. She invited them to hear Tri Delt songs on the radio.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Eta chapter of Alpha Chi Omega is very grateful to Mrs. James H. Matthews, one of the patronesses of the fraternity, for the rewiring and relighting of the chapter's suite in Wolfe House.

Eight "Sadies" were pledged to the fraternity on Monday evening, February 1, in the suite: Eloise Bailey, Edythe Evans, Clara Fortner, Jane Foust, Helen Leininger, Josephine Roberts, Margaret Wallace, and Jean Wood.

Mrs. Beatty, house mother of Brady and Doubler Houses, and a patroness of Alpha Chi Omega, entertained the girls at a delightfully informal Sunday evening supper at 5:30 on February 7, in Brady House. A special treat was the plates of steaming hot homemade biscuits.

PHI MU

Th relief from the strain of examination week was evidenced by the gayety at the formal dance given by Phi Mu at the S. A. E. house on Saturday evening, January 30. Novel favors, attractive decorations, dainty refreshments, and a peppy orchestra contributed to the success of the affair. Guests from out of town were Grace Matthews and Margaret Matthews, of Philadelphia, Betty Mendenhall, of Kennett Square, Nellie Harper, of Scranton, Mary Taubel and Sally Myers.

The chaperones were Mrs. Llewellyn Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Hartz. Noble and his orchestra entertained.

Mrs. Lillian Mogarit, a Phi Mu of Winston College, Salem, S. C., recently visited the chapter. Mrs. Mogarit is planning to take up extension work in law at the University of Pittsburgh.

ZETA GAMMA TAU

Zeta Gamma Tau is pleased to announce the initiation on Tuesday evening, February 2, of Dorothy Wolverton, '28, and Genevieve Punches, '28, and the pledging of Naomi Brace, '29.

Lonely Spot

One a year a little ship, the Moravian, crosses the Atlantic to Moravian missions among the Eskimos of Labrador. A solitary missionary of the Church of England is stationed there at the Indian settlement of Ungava. There are few lonelier inhabited areas in the world.

Moorish Superstitions

One of the first things a traveler notices in a Moorish town are the "hands," painted or drawn, on the walls of many dwellings. These are to avert the "evil spirit"; five, the number of fingers, is considered a sacred number.

The Diary Of A Girl Of The Middle Ages

By Virginia D. Wallis

On this, the fifth day of June, in the year of Our Lord 1292, according to the calender of Caesar, I, Yolanda, daughter of the Baron of Garnier, having been instructed in the art of quill-writing by the scribe, Pedro, and, being desirous of practicing my accomplishments, do hereby begin a record of my life. Perchance some of my descendants, who have learned to decipher script, will find this manuscript, and be enlightened as to the manner of living on a barony.

I arose in the fourth this morning. Marie and Rosalie assisted me with my toilet. We then knelt in prayer as every pious lady in the land should do. The morning was fair, and, my maids, being in a frolicsome spirit, desired a walk in the garden. We breakfasted at five. My mother being dead this many a year, I have the management of the palais. I attended my Sire on his inspection of the falcon house and the stables. Dinner at ten was unusually late. I embroidered tapestry this afternoon. My taper burns low.

June 8

My Sire presented me with a valuable falcon, a glove, and an elaborate hood. I had it out today. He is a well trained bird. I do not need to use a lure, but he will return to my wrist of his own will. We had a glorious race over thicket and fallow until a blue heron was sent up. I unhooded my falcon, and straightway he rose in the air and darted after his prey. I am exceedingly proud of my bird. Were not vanity so sinful, I would carry him to church. Indeed our bishop chained his pet falcon to the alter during mass on Sunday.

June 15

Everything is bustle today. About the seventh hour came the sound of a horn in the turret. The steward reported that the guests were strange nobles and their retinue. My Sire went forth to lead the horses, while I summoned my maidens. We assisted them to remove their armor and bathed their feet. They carry the banners of Normandy. I admonished Richard, the cook, to do his best, and indeed he did. One dish, very elegant, was a peacock served as though it were strutting on a bright green lawn. Our guests will tarry a few days.

June 25

I have, on this day, discovered the purpose of the nobles' visit. They wish to arrange a marriage between their prince and me. I should be honored. It is not every day that a girl, as humble and as lacking of maidenly beauty, has her hand sought by a prince. My Sire has promised that I shall never marry against my will. He is kind indeed to his motherless daughter. I cannot marry a man whom I have never seen. If my Sire does not regret and forget his promise, I am fortunate beyond all hopes. How I pity Marie, daughter of Deboise! Methinks it is unfitting for a girl to marry a man three times her age. But that was the wish of her father. Father has invited the prince to the palais. His coming will be celebrated by a tournament.

July 1

The weather is balmy. It is almost too warm to wear my pelisson. This morning word was brought to me that a long line of poor were standing by the drawbridge, asking alms. I sought out the castle almonier, and we went to the gate. I found many of the same old beggars and some new ones. These last, by their trickery, would have us give alms where none are needed. Alas! That I cannot do something to relieve the worthy ones! But we are blest by having the poor among us. It is by much alms-giving that our sins are forgiven. How unfortunate that we have been promised, "The poor will be with ye always." The cry of "Alms! For the sake of Christ, alms!" always has a curious effect upon me. It causes a lump to form in my throat. I must seek advice from Maitre Henri the next time it happens.

July 10

A troupe of wandering jongleurs are guests today. They played upon their harps and viols while we danced the galliard and tourdion. I was near exhaustion. Father was making plans for the tournament, but as yet the Norman prince has not appeared. I wonder if he will be tall and have a fierce visage.

July 12

The jongleurs are still with us. Truly they are marvelous. They hung by their feet on the beams. They did tricks with playing cards, and made peas disappear under shells. They even gave a short farce. Then they started to tell stories. I and my maidens withdrew immediately. Father was well pleased with them. He gave each a denier before they left.

July 20

Rene, one of the serfs, was reported sick. Father says he is very valuable as a gardener. I visited his family today. They live in a miserable hovel. I must speak to father about it, although he will be angry with me. Maitre Henri had given Rene a panacea of dried toad's liver and goat's milk. Good Father Gregorie brought from the monastery two teeth of the prophet Amos and a shred of the robe of Saint Bernard. Rene is dreadfully sick. His neck is swollen below his ears to an immense size. He also has a fever.

July 29

Rosalie is becoming very clever at chess. She checkmated me fairly today. I spent the afternoon in the garden with my maidens. I set them to weaving woolen cloth for winter. My figs are failing, but my herbs and flowers are at their height. Grapes are coming on. Herman says that next spring we will try to raise cherries without stones.

Father will take us to the fair so that I may find suitable gowns for the coming tournament. He still plans for it, but the prince has not arrived. Today father spoke about carpenters to build the lists. I wonder if the prince will have blue eyes and golden hair. I reminded father of his promise. He said not a word, but his eyes twinkled right merrily.

August 9

I have been at the fair for one glorious week. I have never been so far from the palais before, except when I was a child. Mother had taken me with her to this same fair. I did not remember anything about it. There were people from many lands. They wore strange clothes, and spoke outlandish tongues. The dark skinned Jews with their saffron circles on their coats, were everywhere. All the beggars and cripples for miles around were there. I commissioned Richard to purchase a goodly supply of spice. The prices are shockingly high, but one must have clove and cinnamon. There is a queer new flavoring called sugar. It gives the food a honey-like taste. It comes in small lumps, and is appallingly high in price.

As for clothes, I found a pair of fine cordova slippers. The pointed style is becoming quite popular. I found some ermine to trim my new pelisson. I have yards of green silk for my bliaut. My girdle will be of gold disces, each engraved and set with gems. The merchant assured me that it had been wrought in Athens. I have yards of snow white linen and some sendel silk for banners. I bought some indigo dye from Jerusalem, and will set my maidens to dying wool and weaving. Blue is the color of our house, and all the servitors shall have new blue bliauts before the tournament.

August 20

A new troubadour is here. He is indeed handsome beyond words. He is tall and strong, has curling yellow locks and flashing blue eyes. He has but lately come from Normandy and tells of the peace and plenty that reigns there. He does not want to speak of the prince. He has a beautiful voice. Father has set the date for the tournament—September 15.

August 28

My troubadour sang to me in the garden while I worked on some tapestry. He also told me of the wonders of Italy, of the great churches and buildings, of the silks, satins, and furs worn, and of the beauty of Venice. He tells of a little pronged stick that the priests are using to eat with. My troubadour is so gentle. A wren was exhaustion. Father was making

(Continued on page 3)

The Lewisburg National Bank
THE OLDEST BANK IN THIS SECTION
Corner of Second and Market Streets, Lewisburg, Pa.
Capital $100,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits $200,000

New Cameron House
LEWISBURG, PA.
GEORGE E. IRVIN, Prop.

Kunkle & Comstock
COAL
Quality and Service

WAGNER'S CAFE
West of Reading Railway
Home Cooking Special SUNDAY DINNERS

Hickey's Fruit and Delicatessen Store
FRUIT AND OYSTERS at all times

C. DREISBACH'S SONS
General Hardware

The Union National Bank
LEWISBURG, PA.
Has complete banking facilities and security, and will afford you a most pleasant room in which to transact business.

If It's Properly Laundered
IT'S BEEN TO THE
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
14 S. Sixth Street, Lewisburg

A QUALITY STORE selling QUALITY PRODUCTS
TO
QUALITY CUSTOMERS
W. A. BLAIR
PHONE 36 LEWISBURG, PA.

Southern Baptist Theological Seminary Louisville, Ky. E. Y. MULLINS, Pres.
Located on Border Line Between Northern and Southern States and Where East meets West.
Tuition free, financial aid if needed, thirty-two week session, faculty of sound Christian thinkers, world student fellowship and alumni brotherhood, practical and comprehensive curriculum, New Testament message, largest seminary in world, midst many student-served churches, center nation's population, COMPLETELY NEW SUBURBAN HOME.
Sixty-one Enrolled From Northern States. West—Calif. East—Mass. North—Minn. Thirty-three States and Twenty-seven Countries.

SERVICE QUALITY
Don't Miss It
A Treat
BUTTER KRUST BREAD
"A Smile with Every Bite"
Butter Krust Baking Co.
SUNBURY, PA.
C. H. STAHLEY, Local Distributor

WHAT THE COLLEGES ARE DOING

NO, THANKS! JUST NOW HAD AN APPLE

Washington & Lee Students May "Take It or Leave It" Under Honor Sales System

There has grown up on the Washington and Lee campus a method of buying and selling which must be unique since it seems to awaken such amazement among the visitors. The "Co-op store has regular counters piled with priced articles where every customer pockets whatever articles he selects, makes his own change out of an open money box, and departs, without the intervention or even the notice of a salesman. The day before a recent "great game" with the University of Virginia some enterprising student placed hundreds of lapel buttons with the college colors on a table under a campus tree, priced according to size, with an open box to afford change and hold the money. Before night the box was so overflowing with bills that a passing professor placed a weight on them to keep the pile from blowing away. Over 300 emblems were sold in this way without a salesman in sight, and before dark the pile of bills and coins on the lonely table exceeded $125. At the same time the following were noticed in a walk through the University buildings:

In the basement of the Gymnasium was an immense box of bagged peanuts with an open box near by to hold the money. Near the stair landing of the largest dormitory an open barrel of fancy apples was found, with a money box resting on the apples, and a card put up by the unknown salesman stating the price. Meanwhile, in one of the corridors of the Graham Dormitory, holding 116 students, might be found every night in the lighted open hall a well-stocked "midnight lunch" table with money box and schedule of prices, but no visible salesman. It was stated that the box generally held from three to five dollars by morning.

The above are but a few concrete example of the honor system in actual operation. Perhaps other institutions may be even more successful in realizing its full possibilities as a character builder. Amid the ebb and flow of incoming and outgoing classes these methods and customs illustrate the amazing dominance of the atmosphere and traditions of a college campus, which are often more permanent than its buildings and always more powerful than its faculty regulations.—Washington and Lee University Bulletin.

One Thousand "Best Books" Go on U. P. Library Shelves

With a $10,000 gift from an anonymous donor to be devoted to its maintenance, a special collection of 1,000 best books was recently installed in the University of Pennsylvania Library to aid students and others who wish to embark upon a comprehensive course of helpful reading.

The books were selected by Asa Don Dickinson, university librarian, and represent the consensus of opinion as expressed by fifty-eight different authorities who, from time to time, compiled lists of worthwhile books. Works of fiction, poetry, drama, essays, humor, criticism, history, biography and travel are included in the collection.

Mr. Dickinson has subdivided the books into ten representative lists of 100 each, and suggests that it would be quite practicable for a booklover to acquire a general acquaintance with all the books on one of these lists each year, in addition to actually reading at least several of those that particularly appeal to him.

Of the 400 authors whose works make up the collection, Great Britain has contributed 220; the United States 99; France, 51, and Germany, 20. Sixteen Greek, 14 Roman, 11 Italian, and 6 Russian authors are represented, as well as several writers of other nationalities.

On the basis of the fifty-eight lists consulted in compiling the 1,000 best books collection, Sir Walter Scott's writings are given a prominent place, thirty-eight authorities having included one or more of Scott's works in their lists. One or more of Shakespeare's works was endorsed by thirty-four authorities; Dickens received thirty endorsements; Cervantes and Thackeray twenty-eight and Goldsmith, Dante and Milton twenty-seven each.

Works of Bunyan, DeFoe and Homer appeared on twenty-six of the lists, and Hugo's works on twenty-five. Other authors, one or more of whose writings received the recommendation of at least twenty authorities, were Eliot, Hawthorne, Swift, Kingsley, Bacon, Carlyle, Emerson, Wordsworth, Balzac, Bronte, Byron, Cooper, Dumas, Fielding, Plutarch, and Spencer.

Of the 1,000 books selected 257 were written in the nineteenth century, 87 in the eighteenth; 34 in the seventeenth; 22 in the sixteenth century; and 24 in the period before Christ.

—Public Ledger.

Princeton Men to Investigate Reason for Cleopatra's Hops

"Why did Shakespeare make Cleopatra hop?" is the question whose solution will win a monetary and scholastic reward for some upper classman in the Princeton University. The Bard of Avon attributes this queer behavior to the most attractive of ancient beauties in his play, "Anthony and Cleopatra," in the passage in which a minor character speaks of "seeing Cleopatra hopping forty paces along the public street." There is no commonly known source for the imputation of such an action to the lovely Egyptian and as an incentive to outside investigation of the classics bearing on the life of Cleopatra, a reward has been offered by Professor Thomas Marc Parrott, of the English department, for information concerning the source of the passage.

It is thought by students of Shakespeare that the greater portion of historical data used in "Anthony and Cleopatra" was taken from Plutarch's "Lives," but there is no account of such a hopping method of travel by Cleopatra in the "Lives." It has been suggested by a German student of Elizabethan literature that Shakespeare simply invented the passage, probably as the result of seeing some woman of the taverns fulfill a wager by hopping across the street, but Professor Parrott declared that Shakespeare was not in the habit of inventing passages of this type.

There exists a paper by a Shakespearean commentator which declares that the dramatist transcribed the passage in question from the work of a classical historian. It is the source for which the students are searching and for the discovery of which the reward will be paid.

—Philadelphia Record.

Illinois Students Object To Alumni Boozing at Games

The day before the great Michigan-Illinois game the Illinois Student Council issued a manifesto, from which we are glad to quote, because we believe it expresses typical undergraduate sentiment.

From such evidence as we can gather, backed by personal observation, we believe that undergraduate lawlessness in violation of prohibition is local, is restricted almost wholly to certain metropolitan districts, and is instigated largely by alumni influence. The following manifesto, which appeared in The Daily Illini, supports this opinion.

"To the visitors on the campus this week-end:

"The Student Council of the University of Illinois at this time calls the attention of those who come here today and tomorrow to certain aspects of Homecoming from the undergraduate point of view:

"The students are trustees of a great responsibility and a great name—the University, created and sustained by the genius and effort of countless thousands of constructive thinkers.

"The undergraduates strive as best they can to discharge the duties of trustees. They observe the laws and regulations of the University, they maintain the University's good name, and they do what they can to further the general interests of the entire University.

"Whatever occurs within the precincts of Champaign and Urbana reflects indirectly on the state, to be sure, but directly and immediately it reflects on us, the students of the University. Within the state it is the undergraduates whose most vital concern the reputation of the University is.

"The student body frowns on drinking. There is a definite sentiment on the campus against it. Drinking reflects on the reputation of the University in general, and on the students in particular. The undergraduates, to a degree, are judged wherever they may go by the behaviour of the alumni whom the University has sent out, and the visitors it has attracted.

"The Student Council therefore begs every visitor of the week-end to do nothing which will harm the well-being of the University of Illinois."

Business men who desire to carry over their stocks to another season simply have to stop advertising.—Hudson STAR.

NOW is the time to get that boy-bob. —At Farley's

Claremont Colleges A Novel Organization

Plan Proposed By Pomona Head Is a New Step In Meeting Crowded Conditions

We are indebted to President Blaisdell of Pomona College for the following interesting statement:

Pomona College is proposing an experiment in collegiate organization which is attracting wide attention. Some years ago this college limited its attendance to 750 undergraduates, since which time it has been possible to receive only a small proportion of the applicants for admission; nor has it been possible to accept those applying for advanced standing. There has been a growing feeling that it was not wise to maintain so severe a restriction. On the other hand, there has been strong objection to any increase in the size of the present college.

Instead of enlarging the present institution, the authorities have determined to welcome the establishment of other colleges upon the large campus of nearly five hundred acres. It is hoped that thus the values of the small college may be maintained, increased by facilities which can only be secured where a larger body of students is present. It is the plan that these colleges will function together in certain mutual interests. The central library, certain laboratories, and other facilities will be used in common, though the institutions will maintain separate administrations and existence. No definite number of colleges is planned, and the scheme will be allowed to unfold naturally.

As a first step in the development of the project, Miss Ellen B. Scripps has given $500,000 toward the establishment of a college for women, to be known as Scripps College for Women. This innstitution is now being incorporated together with a central institution through which the others will carry on their mutual projects. The latter is to be known as Claremont Colleges, the name "university" being purposely avoided. It is expected that all graduate and extension work will be carried on by the central body. The various colleges will be residential in character, and there will be free interchange of academic opportunities. The details of the whole interrelation will be worked out deliberately. President Blaisdell being set free for a year for the study of educational organization and the development of the plan. He is now in Europe on this errand.

Pomona has always been in the best sense one of the most conservatively administered colleges of the West. Its success has been due largely to this character, and its effort to serve an enlarged constituency while at the same time maintaining the advantages of the smaller groupings will undoubtedly be watched with great interest.

CORNELL'S $4 TAX AIMS TO HUMANIZE COLLEGE

Students entering Cornell University this fall are required to pay a special tax of four dollars. The proceeds of the tax are to be expended to make Cornell "a more human university." That seems very old. Most of the complaint that is heard about American universities is that they are too human. It is incessantly charged that too much time is devoted to the social and athletic welfare of the students and not enough to their intellectual development. . . .

The "college boy" scion of the country' hears is an expensive-looking young man who travels around to football games in a high-powered car and reaches into the pockets of his raccoon coat for hundred-dollar bills to bet on his team. This specimen, however, is representative of only a small fraction of the students at universities.

For every student going through college in ease and comfort there is another (usually two or three) having a pretty miserable time. His club is a rooming house, his dining hall is a noisy and messy cafeteria, and his refuge is a corner drug store, or possibly the library.

In every large university in the East there are thousands of students who only see the gay side of college life from a distance. Some know it only through the novels they read.

Cornell will expend the fund raised by the special tax to organize a pleasant social life for students who have no clubs, no motor cars, no doting daddies to ease the course of their university education. If the money is well expended, it is possible for Cornell to make another notable contribution to the advance of education in the United States.—The Rutland News.

Boiling It Down

It t[a]kes forty pounds of meat to make [a] pound of ment ex[t]

THE DIARY OF A GIRL OF THE MIDDLE AGES

(Continued from Page 2.)

caught in the crotch of a tree. He climbed up and set it free at the risk of his neck, hose, and doublet. If he were only of noble birth, or if I were not so obelient to my father! Ah, Me.

September 10

The tournament draws near. My troubadour is leaving before the event. Father only smiles when I ask him about the prince.

September 14

The carpenters have been busy all day in the lists. My troubadour is gone, and the prince has not come.

September 16

The tournament is over, and I am nigh bursting with joy. The lodges were filled with gorgeously dressed ladies from all parts of the barony. There was a great deal of ogling and waving. The jousting came first, then the melee. There was a strange knight in the melee, one who would not give his name. How courteous he was when he unhorsed an opponent. I was to present the crown of victory, and when the strange knight rode up and lowered his vizor, I almost collapsed. There was my troubadour in silvery mail. I glanced at father, and his eyes were full of twinkles. I just stood there and gasped until father said, "Daughter, the Prince is waiting." I managed to put the wreath on his head.

September 20

The wedding will be on the first of October.

MEIKLEJOHN ACCEPTS WISCONSIN POSITION

Former Amherst Head Will Teach Philosophy at Western School

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn has accepted a post in the department of philosophy of the University of Wisconsin. He will commence work at the University at the beginning of the second semester.

Inn a recent statement President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin said:

"Dr. Meiklejohn is one of the great and gifted teachers of this generation. His philosophical studies have been enriched by fruitful contacts with activities outside the boundaries of his special subject. I think Wisconsin is to be congratulated on Dr. Meiklejohn's appointment. From him we expect productive scholarship and provocative teaching."

In 1923 Dr. Meiklejohn was forced to resign from the presidency of Amherst College because of opposition of his liberal curriculum reforms. His popularity among the students was attested by the fact that 13 seniors refused their diplomas as a protest against his resignation.

—The New Student.

He (seeing her kiss her dog): May I have a kiss too?

She: I never kissed my dog when he was a puppy.

Brown Jug

Dr. Heiser Est.
DRUGS, Photographic Supplies for Amateur Photographers
LEWISBURG, PA.

LONG BROTHERS
FINEST IN
Bakers' Goods

Brown's Meat Market
SIXTH AND MARKET STS.

The University Book Store
Open Evenings until 8 O'clock

SHEFFER'S
WHITE DEER BRAND
DIXIES
Dixies are a nickel a piece, and you couldn't make a bigger hit if they cost a dollar.
Backed with "The Taste Tells" kind of ice cream, ices and sherbets in various flavors.
You'll like them.
Dewart Milk Products Co., Inc.
MAKERS
Get them at
THE COLLEGE INN HEISER'S DRUG STORE
BAKER'S DRUG STORE J. W. PAINTER'S
J. W. PARDOE'S

NOBLE
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Furnishing the Latest and Best in Dance Music
EUGENE E. NOBLE
Phi Gamma Delta House
LEWISBURG, PA.
Bell Phone 131

T. R. MARTIN
FLORIST
CHRYSANTHEMUMS
CARNATIONS
SWEET PEAS
ROSES and PLANTS
CORSAGE and FUNERAL WORK A SPECIALTY
GREEN HOUSE
Market St. and Reading R. R.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL. D., President

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's mailing list. Please enter their names for a Catalog and View Book.

Name.....

Address.....

.....

.....

.....

Handed in by

Name.....

.....

STUDENTS!

HELP BUILD A BETTER BUCKNELL

by helping us to keep on our mailing list the names of desirable people.

Hand in the names and addresses of your friends who would be interested in a Catalog and would enjoy seeing a View Book of Bucknell.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

Board of Editors

Editor in Chief — Eugene D. Carstater
News Editor — Paul G. Schmidt
Feature Editor — Mary J. Harrar
Managing Editor — Richard T. Merwin

Associate Editors

Assistant News Editor — H. Willard Gardner
Athletics — Leonard J. Coates
Women's College — Mary G. Foust
Alumni — Clifford Wester

Business Staff

Business Manager — J. Harold Gamble, '27
Advertising Manager — Gilbert L. Bennett, '27
Circulation Manager — Samuel P. Bernhaut, '28

Business Assistants

J. Alonzo Phillips, '28 — Robert Pollock, '29
William S. Samuels, '28 — Harry S. Cox, '29
Mario Bianchi, '29

Faculty Advisor — Prof. Lewis E. Theiss

Published weekly during the college year by the board of editors, representing the student body.

Subscriptions $1.50 per year. Make checks payable to "The Bucknellian." Advertising rates upon application.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.

Printed at the University Print Shop, Lewisburg, Penna.

BUCKNELLIAN CONTRIBUTORS

The following persons have contributed articles and news for this issue of The Bucknellian.

Jane R. Beakley, '28 — Class in Newswriting
Charlotta B. Gilbert, '28 — Registrar H. W. Holter, '24
J. A. Phillips, '28 — J. E. Zortman, '27
A. W. Cooley, '28 — C. L. Roller, '27
S. C. Braucher, '28 — W. L. Hufnagle, '27
A. E. Bremer, '28 — M. C. Endres, '27
V. W. Melfoil, '28 — J. M. Shipman, '27
Virginia D. Wallis, '28

DO WE HAVE WRITERS OF MERIT?

Several years ago the University maintained two publications with seperate staffs, the one a newspaper and the othe a literary magazine. The Bucknellian was at that time a four page paper issued weekly. The literary magazine was named "The Mirror" and was scheduled to come out five times a year. In 1923 the staffs of the two publications were theoretically combined and the merger produced our present Bucknellian with eight pages of reading matter.

According to the agreement made at that time a certain amount of the material used in the Bucknellian each week was to be of a literary nature in order that the students who were interested in writing might not lack a medium of expression. The year that the new policy was adopted, 1923-24, a department called the "Literati" was made a regular part of the paper and it was under this department that the literary productions of the college should have made their appearance. In the two years during which this column was a regular feature of the paper it ceased to be a medium through which aspiring writers might find expression and became an instrument of fame for the editor. People who were willing and able to contribute were hard to find and the result was disheartening.

This year the staff decided to discontinue the column because it lacked interest. The Bucknellian is open to contributions of a literary nature; in fact we want to be the sponsors of student literary productions, but we feel that these should be spontaneous and not enforced.

In order to give the staff a start we have encouraged several essay classes that were considered worthy of the time to read the writer's opinions. The best of these appears in this issue. We hope to be able to present others during the term, but most of all we hope for voluntary contributions to the Bucknellian. That is the only kind of work that shows real interest.

FOUNDERS' DAY

In this issue of the Bucknellian we are printing the original charter as set out by the Pennsylvania Legislature "creating and establishing a University to be near the borough of Lewisburg."

This act was passed on the fifth day of February, 1846, and the corporate existence of the University began on that date. It is then only natural to suppose that this would be the Founders' Day of the University.

Yet few of our students are aware of the fact that has just been stated. Why do we not fittingly mark that day?

The arrangement would be very simple. The calendar of the college might easily be so adjusted that this date should fall between semesters. Here then would be an opportunity to have a mid-year commencement, an academic procession, an elevation of classes and a celebration of the birth of the University at the same time. For this year the date is past and we have made only passing notice of the fact. May we not look forward and plan for a better recognition of the day when it next passes?

Pi Delta Epsilon Editorial Contest

Pi Delta Epsilon, the honorary journalistic fraternity, decided early in the year to hold an editorial contest in which every student of the college would be eligible to participate with the exception of members of the fraternity. This plan has developed slowly until in the meeting held last Thursday evening the rules were drawn up and approved. The rules for contestants are as follows:

1. Eligibility: Any student in the college may participate unless he is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon.
2. Subject: The subject may be any need that the writer feels to be present at Bucknell. The need may be either positive or negative but must be concerning the University.
3. Length: The maximum length of the editorial will be seven hundred (700) words. There is no minimum.
4. Mechanical requirements: All manuscripts must be typewritten, double-spaced on white paper of business size. Margins of at least an inch must be left on each side of the paper.
5. Method of submission: The manuscript may not bear the name of the author or any other distinguishing marks except its title. Manuscripts shall be sealed in an envelope along with a slip of paper giving the writer's name, class, and college address. All manuscripts should be sent to Eugene D. Carstater, editor of the Bucknellian Box X, Lewisburg, and should be marked "Contest."
6. Date of closing: No manuscripts will be accepted that bear a post mark later than 12 M., March 16.
7. Prizes: The fraternity will award two prizes of fifteen and ten dollars to the writers of the editorials which shall be adjudged respectively first and second. These editorials and also first and second honorable mention will be published in the Bucknellian.
8. Unsuccessful contestants: All manuscripts are to become the property of the fraternity to be used by it for any purpose. It may publish any of these, giving credit to the writer.

The judges have not yet been chosen but there will be not less than two and they shall be members of the faculty. The manuscripts will be given to the judges bearing only numbers for identification and they will be judged only on their merits as careful, constructive treatments of specific needs at the University.

The winners will be announced and the prizes will be awarded as soon as the judges have reached their decision.

Points About the College

The Editor's Personal Reactions on Events in the Week's News.

The presentation of the annual play by the Delta Sigma fraternity calls to our mind the value of such functions especially to college fraternities.

George Banta, editor and publisher of Banta's Greek Exchange, one of the national officers of Phi Delta Theta, and the highest authority on Greek letter fraternities in the United States today, in addressing a convention of a small fraternity last summer remarked that he considered every fraternity as an educational institution.

How much of our education really does come from our associations with our fellow students! And how often that association does not lead to the best results!

It is such customs as the presentation of a play or the holding of an essay contest, as Phi Gamma Delta is now doing, or the presentation of scholarship cups as several others do annually, that make the fraternity really become an educational institution, as Mr. Banta said it should be.

Here at Bucknell there seems to be a lack of annual customs of this sort among the fraternities. There is an annual Founders' Day Banquet, an annual dance of some kind, an annual Symposium, and an annual initiation, but the existence of a distinctively educational nature are very few.

We point out the need for more of these customs in the hope that some live fraternity will see fit to initiate a really worth while movement. We hope that man will be forthcoming will be found.

One should not overlook exercise, either, in the building up of customs. The organization of a monthly basketball team has given impetus and has a nucleus for live-ship, a common cause for which to work. That center should not be abandoned at the end of the athletic season.

Briefly we want to say that in an educational system where the overcrowded condition makes it necessary that the greater part of what is gained must be self-education, we should aim to make that self-education of the highest and best type. We should see to it that it has a permanent cultural value as well as a transient amusing value. Let's look ourselves over, size our institutions up, and do some constructive work.

CYRIL KRITZER, EX-'28 NOW PUBLICITY MAN

J. Cyril Kritzer, ex-'28, has just been appointed to the post of publicity man for St. Bonaventure College. Kritzer entered St. Bonaventure last fall. He had worked on the Bucknellian, the Bucknell Alumni Monthly, and on newspapers in Wilkes-Barre and the vicinity. When St. Bonaventure recently decided to have a publicity staff, Kritzer and another student were chosen to organize the work. They have been very successful, and have gotten a considerable amount of matter about St. Bonaventure into the press. Kritzer writes that if he can get a paying job for the summer, he will surely be back at Bucknell next fall. His home is in Avoca.

"I haven't seen your father lately." "He's having trouble with his vertebra."

"I hate those foreign cars."

"Ah, a brief case," remarked the attorney when the man was convicted in record time.

WJBU

Wednesday, February 10
9 P. M.—Dance music by the Blue Band.

Friday, February 12
8:30 P. M.—Concert.
Violin solo.....Bonta, '29
Baritone solo.....Scotti, '27
Piano solo.....
.....Miss Bergstresser
Soprano solo.....Mrs. Fowle
Contralto solo.....
.....Miss Inez Robinson, '29
Bass solo....Weidensaual, '29
Fraternity Hour....Phi Gamma Delta. Noble's Orchestra.

Saturday, February 13
8:00 P. M.—Play-by-play account of Lebanon Valley vs. Bucknell basketball game from Tustin Gymnasium.

DEMIE FOUNDERS' DAY INCLUDES FINE PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

preceded by the playing of a college medley by three "Demie" musicians; Paul Murray, '29, at the piano, and R. H. Smith, '26, and Paul K. Stolz, '28, playing violins. During the first interim, Murray played several more selections, and Robert E. Dilworth, '27, sang three songs during the second curtain.

The audience included members of the faculty and faculty ladies, the members and alumni of the fraternity and their guests, the members of Cap and Dagger and of Frill and Frown, and representatives of the other fraternities and their guests. The hall was comfortably filled.

The twenty-seventh Founders' Day celebrations by Delta Sigma fraternity consisted of a full program of activities during the past week-end. In addition to the presentation of the play "Cappy Ricks" on Friday evening, there was the initiation the same night of two new members, a basketball game Saturday afternoon, and the regular Founders' Day banquet that evening in the Cameron House. "Cappy Ricks" started things with a bang. From the fact that the play was a hit to all those who saw it, the Demie alumni had no reason to believe that the chapter has been on the down grade since their active connections with it.

Later on Friday night, the alumni had the opportunity to go back over the memories of initiation, when J. Kimrel McDowell and Paul Stolz, both of '28, were taken into membership.

The basketball game Saturday afternoon, which the Demies lost 23-15, was rather disappointing to both alumni and natives. Delta Sigma was favored to win, but ragged playing turned the tables on her.

With the banquet at the Cameron House on Saturday evening, the Founders' Day activities were brought to a climax. Twenty-five returned alumni, and all the active and pledge men joined in a few hours of renewing acquaintances feasting, and listening to speeches. The one and only "Abe" Lutz sat up in his usual style as Toastmaster. Paul G. Abraham and Leola W. Bobey likewise made their presence felt both by addresses and by the customary exchange of jokes on one another. Other alumni talked to the gathering, and each class of the actives was represented by a speaker. Dr. Thomas F. Hamblin, of the Bucknell faculty, who is always present at such Delta Sigma functions as guest, was also one of those who spoke.

Carstater Visits Colleges To Inspect Frat Petitioners

This issue of the Bucknellian was published during the absence of the editor-in-chief, Eugene D. Carstater, who was selected by the national officers of his fraternity, Beta Kappa, to inspect groups of students at Allegheny and Penn State, that are petitioning Beta Kappa for membership in that organization. It is altogether unusual for an undergraduate to be selected for a task that carries so much responsibility. This appointment, in the opinion of the members of the staff of the Bucknellian, is truly merited, and the staff takes this opportunity to congratulate the editor. Both Bucknell and the Bucknellian are honored by this expression of confidence in a Bucknellian.

Boys flying kites haul in their white-winged birds;
You can't do that when you're flying words.
"Careful with fire," is good advice we know;
"Careful with words," is ten times doubly so,
Thoughts unexpressed may sometimes fall back dead,
But God himself can't kill them when they're said.

From "First Settler's Story"
Clipped from Albright Bulletin.

New Spring Dress Goods and Trimmings
NOW SHOWING
New Styles in Spring Coats and Dresses
HERMAN & LEISER
332 Market Street — Lewisburg, Pa.

AGENCY FOR THE FAMOUS STYLE LINE
BOSTONIANS
Famous Shoes for Men

A peppy orchestra, a smooth floor, an interesting partner, and there is but one thing needed for a big Washington's Birthday celebration—light, graceful oxfords to keep your feet cool and untiring. Whether you are dancing at a week-end house party, or at the Ritz Hotel, you will enjoy the smart looks and cool comfort of the dance.

LEHMAN'S SHOE STORE
223 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.

"THE BELLE OF HOP"
BIDDLE HOSIERY — HAYDEN-CO., PENNA.
ANNOUNCES THE
Popularity Contest Number
ON
Friday, February 19th
in which Popularity Votes will appear.

BE SURE TO GET A COPY
AND
VOTE
FOR YOUR CHOICE OF
Bucknell's Co-eds

BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

Bucknell Frosh Trim Battlefield Boys

Bucknell Frosh ran wild in the game with the Gettysburg yearlings, defeating them by the evened score of 60 to 30. The Frosh rained twenty-eight field goals thru the basket, Seiler leading with ten. Eddie Halicki followed Seiler's lead with eight field goals. All the regular players scored.

Lipsky, the Gettysburg center, took advantage of Seiler's basket shooting proclivity and slipped six double deckers thru the rim that the Bucknell Frosh were guarding. McIlhenny, a Gettysburg forward, accounted for their other two field goals.

Frost and Mitchell alternated with Klosterman and Woodring, but the scoring power of the Freshmen was not diminished.

Bucknell	Fld. G.	Fl. G.	T.
Colestock	6	3	15
Mitchell	1	1	3
Klosterman	2	0	4
Seiler	10	0	20
Halicki	8	0	16
Woodring	1	0	2
Frost	0	0	0
Total	28	4	60
Gettysburg			
Fisher	0	0	0
Stumpt	0	2	2
McIlhenny	2	0	4
Lipsky	6	2	14
Challenger	0	0	0
Zimmerman	0	0	0
Hughes	0	0	0
Total	8	4	20

Referee: Wildsach.

Sigma Chi, 58; Kappa Gamma, 21

In the second game played Saturday afternoon the Sigma Chi cagers continued the fine basketball which they displayed in their first game of the season and snowed the Kappa Gamma dribblers under with a 58-21 score.

Fritzinger, varsity forward, and Neal Blaisdell, were responsible for most of their team's points. Very seldom did either of these two split the ball without swishing the mesh. "Fritz" caged 9 goals and Blaisdell counted 8 times from the floor. Timm played best for the losers.

The summarizers:

Sigma Chi	Fld. G.	Fl. G.	T.
Blaisdell	8	0	16
Mattson	4	0	8
Fritzinger	9	0	18
Convery	1	0	2
Remer	6	0	12
Reimensnyder	6	0	12
Rasmussen	0	0	0
Marsh	0	0	0
Total	28	0	56
Kappa Gamma			
Timm	6	4	16
Kerstin	1	0	2
Hughes	2	0	4
Mermen	2	1	5
Povish	0	0	0
Total	8	5	21

Referee: Wildsach.

Fighting Non-Frats Defeat Delta Sigma

Fighting with determination against a team that was generally conceded to be its superior, the basketball five of the non-fraternity men scored both a moral and an athletic victory in their game with the Delta Sigma fraternity five last Saturday afternoon. The score was 21 to 15.

The work of Simon, the diminutive forward for the winners, was the outstanding feature of the game. His dribbling, dodging, and shooting netted six of his teams points and got his teammates out of more than one ticklish situation.

The fraternity team played loosely and while demonstrating team work showed lack of practice and an apparent inability to locate the hoop from the floor. Frabel who has been playing a stellar game for his team was decidedly off form.

"Johnny" Peifer of the non-frat team almost broke up the game early in the first half when the door at the West end of the gymnasium gave way to one of his charges and he came to a stop on the icy steps outside. The fall made him somewhat dizzy and he withdrew from the game after trying to carry on for a few minutes.

The Summaries:

Non-Frats	Fld. G.	F.	T.
Simon	2	2	6
Rupp	3	1	7
Stevens	2	0	4
Alfano	0	0	0
Peifer	1	0	2
Signorino	1	0	2
Total	9	3	21
Delta Sigma			
Crates	1	0	2
Preble	2	3	7
Hubbard	0	0	0
McClune	0	0	0
Haviland	1	0	2
Howard	2	0	4
Parsons	0	0	0
Total	6	3	15

Beta Kappa Wallops Phi Lambda Theta

A long distance bombardment of the basket by Young of the Beta Kappa passers was responsible for the 18-13 victory his team registered over the Phi Lambda Theta quintet. Young dropped in six two-pointers from all angles beyond the middle of the floor. His great shooting disrupted the Theta offense and his teammates easily counted a win.

The Phi Lambda Theta five showed an improvement over its showing in the first game and with a little luck in their shots should prove a menace to opponents in the future.

The summaries:

Beta Kappa	Fld. G.	F.	T.
Young	6	0	12
Durkes	0	0	0
McGinnis	0	0	0
Ware	0	1	1
Enterlein	1	1	3
Smith	0	0	0
Reiker	1	0	2
Total	8	2	18
Phi Lambda Theta			
Klinge	2	2	6
Stutzman	0	0	0
Heilman	0	0	0
Reichard	1	0	2
Rudd	0	0	0
Bernhart	2	1	5
Total	5	3	13

Referee: Wildsach.

Kappa Sigma Loses To T. U. O. Cagers

Theta Upsilon Omega played the whole game against Kappa Sigma in a fraternity game played in Tustin "gym" last Wednesday evening. The "T. U. O." quintet led by Vastine and Wiss mopped up their heavier opponents by a 39 to 14 score.

Vastine was the whole show with nine baskets and two fouls. "Dan" Wiss caged four two-pointers and had two fouls to his credit. Loper played a nice guarding game for the winners. Pierce was responsible for most of the scoring by the losers. The Kappa Sigma forward netted three baskets and a brace of converted errors. Gus Shorts demonstrated good floor work.

The summaries:

Theta Upsilon Omega	Fld.G.	F.	T.
Vastine	9	2	20
Bailey	2	1	5
Cooper	1	0	2
Wiss	4	2	10
Mitchell	1	0	2
VanGranfeiland	0	0	0
Loper	0	0	0
Total	17	5	39
Kappa Sigma			
Pierce	3	2	8
Koch	0	1	1
Dowd	1	0	2
Shorts	1	1	3
Hollinger	0	0	0
Total	5	4	14

Dickinson Juniors Conquer B. U. Frosh

The Dickinson junior varsity got revenge for the drubbing which they received at the hands of the Bucknell Frosh in Tustin gym, by defeating the yearlings 35 to 27 last Saturday, at Carlisle.

The game was closely contested from the opening whistle, although it was in the first half that Dickinson attained her lead. Early in the second frame both Woodring and Seiler were ruled out on personal fouls. This weakened the team, but the Frosh held the J. V's, even in this period.

The score at the end of the first half stood 8 to 15, with Dickinson voting with the majority. Luber, their forward, had scored four field goals in this period. In the second half both teams lubricated their scoring aces and brought them into action. Dickinson scored a total of thirteen field goals and shot nine out of eighteen fouls, while Bucknell scored twelve field goals and counted three out of five foul shots.

Bucknell	Fld. G.	F.	T.
Colestock	2	0	4
Klosterman	3	1	7
Mitchell	3	0	6
Seiler	2	1	5
Frost	0	0	0
Woodring	0	1	1
Halicki	1	0	2
Totals	12	3	27
Dickinson			
Luber	7	6	20
Berkowitz	1	0	2
Mentzer	4	2	10
Bowser	0	0	0
Auerbach	1	1	3
Totals	13	9	35

Referee: Irwin; Timekeeper: Zug.

Peddie Basketballers Go On Winning Under Coach Piatt

Peddie School's basketball team, which is coached by John D. Piatt, who is to be Bucknell's new director of physical education, defeated the Morristown Academy team, February 3, winning their eleventh straight victory. The Peddie team has won every school championship of the state of New Jersey for several consecutive years.

Penn Sixth in Enrollment; Leads in Medical Students

With 15,299 students, the University of Pennsylvania ranks sixth in total enrollment among educational institutions in this country, according to a recent survey of 183 American colleges and universities.

The survey shows the University of Pennsylvania leads in enrollment in departments of medicine and schools of commerce and finance. Aside from these two branches, the University ranks second in enrolment in dental schools and is tied with Texas University for second place among schools of education.

The University's enrolment in the department of medicine is 992. Minnesota is second with 976, Michigan third with 540, Northwestern fourth with 527 and Harvard fifth with 507.

The Wharton School of Finance of the University, with an enrollment of 2077, leads all other schools of commerce and finance in full-time enrolment. The Wharton School was a pioneer in its field. In this field the University of Illinois ranked second, with 2054; Ohio State third, with 1644; New York University fourth, with 1350, and Syracuse fifth, with 1088.

Penn Dental School Second

Although the University of Pittsburgh's dental school enrolment had a decrease of 205 from 1924, it continues to lead with 888 students. The University of Pennsylvania ranks second, with 542. Michigan follows, with 396, and California is next, with 372.

With 3910 students, a record enrolment in its history, Teachers' College of Columbia University maintains its lead among schools of education.

Interfraternity League Games

Saturday, February 13
Kappa Delta Rho vs. Delta Sigma
Beta Kappa vs. Sigma Chi
Sigma Chi vs. Phi Kappa Psi
Monday, February 15
Theta Upsilon Omega vs. Phi Gamma Delta
Wednesday, February 17
Beta Kappa vs. Alpha Chi Mu
Kappa Sigma vs. Kappa Delta Rho
Saturday, February 20
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Chi Mu
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Kappa Delta Rho
Tuesday, February 23
Sigma Chi vs. Phi Lambda Theta
Delta Sigma vs. Kappa Sigma
Thursday, February 25
Kappa Delta Rho vs. Theta Upsilon Omega
Kappa Gamma vs. Alpha Chi Mu
Saturday, February 27
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Gamma Delta
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Kappa Psi
Monday, March 1.
Delta Sigma vs. Phi Gamma Delta
Sigma Chi vs. Alpha Chi Mu
Wednesday, March 3.
Non-Frat vs. Kappa Sigma
Phi Lambda Theta vs. Kappa Gamma
Saturday, March 6.
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Beta Kappa
Theta Upsilon Omega vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Monday, March 8
Phi Kappa Psi vs. Kappa Gamma
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Non-Frat
Wednesday, March 10.
Delta Sigma vs. Theta Upsilon Omega
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Kappa Gamma
Saturday, March 13.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Non-Frat
Phi Kappa Psi vs. Beta Kappa

DERSHAM
ADVISES YOU TO LET J. L. TAYLOR TAILOR YOUR CLOTHES.
Suits at Big Reductions and one pair trousers FREE. Come right in and be measured.
JOS. K. DERSHAM 225 Market Street LEWISBURG, PA.

Sweaters, Sport Coats, Slip-ons, Lumberjacks, Etc.
at PRICES REDUCED in some cases as much as
50 Per Cent.
Now is the time to buy FLANNEL and KNITTED SPORTS APPAREL. See our line as offered today.
W. L. DONEHOWER, B. U. '06
"Varsity Outfitter"
124 and 126 MARKET ST. (6 doors East of P.O.). Lewisburg

M. R. GOOD'S
Meat Market
FOR
GOOD FRESH MEATS

"It Pays to Look Well"
Heifer's Barber Shop
OPPOSITE THE ORPHEUM

Wearing Apparel and Edibles are Charitable Gifts.
BUT—
A GIFT OF JEWELRY
is an
Everlasting
Remembrance
GRENOBLE BROS.
University Jewelers
Musical Instruments and Supplies

The New Topcoats
FOR SPRING ARE HERE
In the new shades of Tan and Grey—Scotch mixtures and Overplaids. These coats are
$25 and $30
And all of our coats are waterproof.
We also have a full line of United States RUBBER SLICKERS.
WOLF DREIFUSS ESTABLISHED 1878 MILTON, PENNA.

Pick a pipe and pack it with good old P. A.

TALK about "alliteration's artful aid" . . . the printer certainly raided the "p" box *that* trip. But let that go! The advice is just as serious and sound as though it were couched in the careful diction of an English prof.

Just get yourself a jimmy-pipe and fill the bowl to the brim with Prince Albert. Light up, and let the first fragrant whiff tell you that no other tobacco is like P. A.—or *can* be! Cool and sweet and fragrant, P. A. has everything a fellow ever wished for in a smoke.

P. A. can't bite your tongue or parch your throat. The Prince Albert process settled that in P. A.'s freshman year. Get yourself a tidy red tin of Prince Albert today. The first load-up will tell you why pipes are so fashionable among young men today.

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half pound tin humidors and pound crystal glass humidors with sponge moistener top. And always with every bite and puff removed by the Prince Albert process.

PRINCE ALBERT
—no other tobacco is like it!

© 1926, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N.C.

HILLTOP BRIEFS

Donald Catlin, '27, spent the week-end at Indiana, Pa.

* * * *

Enoch Willman, ex-'26, is visiting friends at Bucknell this week.

* * * *

Walter Diehl, '27, spent a recent week-end at his home in Mt. Carmel.

* * * *

Ferne McNeal, '27, was a patient at the infirmary in Women's College last week.

* * * *

"Al" Conklin, '26, spent three days at his home in Elmira during examination week.

* * * *

Samuel P. Bernhaut, '28, left on Thursday, February 4, for his home in Newark, New Jersey.

* * * *

George Timm, '28, and Clifford Drum, '28, spent the week-end in Berwick at the latter's home.

* * * *

"Jack" Dowd, '26, has returned to school for the second semester. Jack expects to graduate in June.

* * * *

Lois K. Reinhardt, '28, spent a recent week-end at the home of Naomi Brace, '29, at Trevorton.

* * * *

George Nieder, ex-'29, when last heard from, was roaming about in the wide open spaces of Texas.

* * * *

Fred McKinney has entered Bucknell as a sophomore. He comes from the Michigan Agricultural School.

* * * *

Betty Mendelhall, of Kennett Square, Pa., was the guest of Grace Milhous, '27, at the Phi Mu formal dance.

* * * *

Nellie Harper, of Scranton, Pa., was the guest of Anne Griffiths, '29, during the between-semesters week-end.

* * * *

"Henny" Fessler, '27, failed to spend the usual week-end in Newberry, but managed to get there on Sunday.

* * * *

Phoebe Bloomfield, '27, visited the Williamsport Hospital on Monday, February 1, and had her tonsils removed.

* * * *

Thelma Showalter, '29, was the hostess at a little dinner party at her home on Second street last Saturday evening.

* * * *

We are all pleased to hear that "Doug" MacKenzie, '26, has completely recovered from a recent attack of the grippe.

* * * *

Andrew, the young son of Professor and Mrs. "Jack" Rice has been critically ill, but is now reported on the road to recovery.

* * * *

Anthony J. Kostos, '26, left for Brooklyn, N. Y. on February 4 to visit his brother, Stanley V. Kostos, '23, who is sick in a hospital.

* * * *

Mutt and Jeff are rooming together at the S. A. E. house. "Don" Davison, '28, and "Hugo" Coleman, '26, make a rare combination.

* * * *

J. L. Cornely, '26, has been hobbling around with a cane the past week. He sprained his ankle while playing basketball in Tustin "Gym."

* * * *

I. M. Mossler, secretary of the Williamsport Y. M. C. A., visited on Tuesday, February 2, with our "Y" president, Ray Edwards, '26.

* * * *

Lorenzo Scotti, '27, is back at work on the Hill again, following a short stay at Geisinger Memorial Hospital at Danville for treatment of a kidney ailment.

* * * *

Frank Bavitz, ex-'27, who left school at the close of the first semester, has secured a position on the reporting staff of the Wilkes-Barre Times Leader.

* * * *

The interfraternity basketball league now has two bespectacled players, C. L. Carpenter, '27, and J. R. Vastine, '28. Each wears a wire cage to protect the glasses.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ware, of Millville, N. J., are visiting their daughter, Pauline Ware, '28. While in Lewisburg they will be the guests of Professor and Mrs. J. W. Rice.

* * * *

William F. Cougenour, '28, left college to get a job at the end of the first semester. He has secured a position with a surveying gang on State road work near his home at Latrobe. "Bill" will return to college again when the condition of the exchequer is improved. He entered with the class of 1927 and has already spent one year at work since then.

* * * *

Mildred Fox, '27, has taken the great step and gotten her hair cut. We must confess it looks very nice.

* * * *

Kathryn Hallier, '28, is at the Nanticoke Hospital, where she was operated on for the removal of her tonsils.

* * * *

"Tracy" Rockwell, '25, spent part of the week-end here. "Tracy" is the sport editor of an Elmira newspaper.

* * * *

William McNutt, '26, left college at the end of the first semester but expects to return to complete his course next September.

* * * *

"Sis" Jones, ex-'26, returned for a short visit on Saturday, February 5. "Sis" is working with "Ted" Costides, ex-'27, at Rutherford, N. J.

* * * *

Fred Heather, ex-'28, spent the week-end with his friends and fraternity brothers. Fred is secretary of the Alumni Association of North East High School, Philadelphia.

* * * *

Ann Zerby, '26, had earned enough credits to graduate at the end of first semester. She has left for her home in Jenkintown. The Tri Delts are going to miss Ann a lot.

* * * *

Mary Harrar, '26, spent the week-end at Dickinson College, Carlisle, overseeing preparations for the Student Volunteer Conference which is to be held there February 19 to 21.

* * * *

Patty Milliken, '26, took a trip to Geisinger Hospital, Danville, during examinations to have a slight operation. Needless to say, she doesn't enjoy carrying her arm around in a sling.

* * * *

Rodney Barlow, '28, gave an impromptu exhibition of how the Charleston should be done, according to Hoyle, at the Lambda Chi dinner dance. "Rotney" sure can handle his "hoofs."

* * * *

Donald Streeter, ex-'28, who is well known on the campus for his artistic ability and is now at an art school in Philadelphia, had one of his drawings printed in the **Belle Hop**, reprinted by **Judge**.

* * * *

"Toots" Thomas, '29, was the guest of "Kate" Wilmer, '28, at her home in Lock Haven during a recent week-end. "Toots" came back well-trained in the art of shooting a gun, and we don't mean maybe!

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Moyer and Mrs. J. Elmer Saul, of Norristown, Pa., recently spent a few days with Frances Saul, '29. Mrs. Moyer will be remembered as Ruth Saul, '25, of the School of Music.

* * * *

John Namisniak, '26, who is teaching mathematics in the high school at Nanticoke returned to greet old acquaintances last week-end. His time was pretty well divided between the Kappa Gamma house and the Hill.

* * * *

George Spratt, '27, left for his home in Coatesville, Pa., on Monday, February 1. George is going to work in his father's machine shop, thus studying the practical side of his chosen work. He will continue his studies next year.

* * * *

Howard Whitling, '29, has had severe pain in his eyes, caused by swollen optical nerves. An examination at the Geisinger Hospital revealed neuritis in the optic nerves. An operation may be required if the pressure is not relieved in a few days.

* * * *

Veta Davis, '27, entertained at her home in Nanticoke on Saturday night, January 30, the following Bucknell students: Blanche Thompson, '27, Jane Rees, '27, Barbara Reifsnyder, '28, James Replogle, '26, Tom Hann, '26, Bill Samuels, '28, and Christy Mathewson Jr., '27.

* * * *

Marian Coe, who after leaving Bucknell attended Columbia University, and Eleanor Kitlowski who left Bucknell to attend Goucher College in Baltimore, have returned to continue their work here. Marian and Miss Jane Coe, instructor in piano at the School of Music, are sisters.

* * * *

Raymond Frank Brandiff, '27, has become engaged to Miss Camille Thompson, daughter of Robert W. Thompson, '04, and Mrs. Thompson. Miss Thompson has attended school at Linden Hall Seminary. Brandiff attended Gettysburg during the first semester, but returned to Bucknell at the beginning of the second semester. The engagement was announced by Mr. and Mrs. Thompson.

Charles Coene, '27, has come back to college for the second semester.

* * * *

Herschel Allison, '27, has left college for the second semester expecting to return next year. He has secured a position with the Southern Pacific Railway.

* * * *

George Henggi, '26, left for his home in Oakmont after finishing the work required for his diploma. He will probably be seen in Lewisburg again for a few days while stopping on a motor trip to Florida.

* * * *

Earl and Myrl Goodwin, '28, have left college and returned to their home at Graft, Colorado. They intend to spend several weeks with their parents before reporting at the St. Petersburg training camp of the Boston baseball club of the National League.

* * * *

Ed Colestock, '29, son of Professor H. T. Colestock, has passed all necessary examinations and will enter the government Naval Academy at Annapolis next June. This will be a blow to Bucknell athletics as Ed is a tennis and basketball player of no mean ability.

* * * *

B. F. Klosterman, '29, was high scorer in the twenty-minute tussle between the freshman and varsity fives, on Wednesday afternoon, February 3. The frosh were ahead practically the entire time and were leading 18 to 13 at the finish. With these lanky freshmen available for next years varsity, Bucknell should have "one sweet" basketball team.

* * * *

Basing his talk on "The Art of Examination," an article in the January issue of the Atlantic Monthly, by President Lowell, of Harvard University, President Hunt pointed out in chapel on February 2 that final examinations are of infinite value to the student in that they enable him to obtain a bird's-eye perspective of the course as a unit.

* * * *

Bucknell's broadcasting station, the call signal of which has been changed from WJBQ to WJBU, has been heard in Massachusesetts, New Jersey, and Delaware, as well as in numerous towns in Pennsylvania. A box of candy, offered to that person who picked up a WJBU program at the greatest distance, has been awarded to a correspondent in New Hampshire.

Sells His Own Blood To Pay College Bills

To want a college education and to have little if any funds with which to get it is a serious problem in any young man's life. But to lose an arm before going to college is another matter. That is what faced J. Milton Goss of Tyrone, Pa., who wanted to go to college, but had only one arm and very little money. Goss, however, found a way out. He wanted an education and he wanted to work for it. So he sells his blood to go to college.

On the cold formal records of the part-time employment bureau of the Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh, Pa., Goss is listed as a "transfusion donor." To young Goss these records mean that he must be on call at all times to give part of his blood whenever one of the Pittsburgh hospitals needs it to save or prolong the life of a patient.

Altogether Goss has laid himself up on the operating table seven times in the last two or three years to donate his blood. To save the life of one patient during the Summer of 1922 he submitted to the transfusion every six weeks. For each donation of his blood Goss is paid $25.

Goss is a senior in the department of machinery production of the College of Industries. When next June comes around his financial troubles, he hopes, will be over. He can then sell his services as a college-trained man instead of his blood. But he doesn't feel at all like a martyr about it. He has never had any ill effects from any of his transfusions. In fact, he says, he feels better afterward and he likes especially to have one near examination time, because, he says, his head feels "clearer."

Incidentally, Goss holds the record for "donations." Merril R. Thompson of East Liverpool, Ohio, and Herbert Knappenberger of Apollo, Pa., also seniors in the College of Industries, sell their blood under similar circumstances. Each is listed as to type, for there are four different types according to the quality of the blood, and each is subject to call whenever a doctor decides that his patient needs more blood of a certain quality.

—New York Times.

Opportunity for a Hit

Benzoylsulphonicimid, says a chemical contemporary, is 500 times sweeter than honey. Why has this delightful word never been drawn to the attention of our sentimental song writers?

Examinations Play Part In Education

Furnish Incentive For Effective Study, Says Contributor. Defends Cramming

Now that examinations are past and we have once more resumed the usual tenor of our lives, it might be worth while to pause a moment in retrospect, and ask ourselves a few questions. Probably each one of us has already asked at least two such questions: Did I pass the examinations? What are my grades? But these questions are unimportant. What we ought to inquire about is of greater moment: Did I get any benefit from the examinations?

Human nature is contradictory in many of its aspects; and nowhere is it more so than in this matter of examinations. We come to college to get knowledge. We pay a big price for that privilege, either in cash or effort, or perhaps both. Our entire aim is to get schooling, no matter what the cost. Yet when the opportunity comes to ascertain whether we are getting the worth of our money or our efforts, too many of us draw back, half afraid, half resentful. We don't want to know whether we have obtained the thing we have paid for. We declare examinations a nuisance and wish they were abolished.

This is an unfortunate frame of mind because it is psychologically wrong. In one sense examinations may be a test of learning. In another sense they are far more; they are an opportunity for learning. They offer a chance to acquire one of the great characteristics of success—the power of concentration.

We Give "Cram" a Bad Name

There is a proverb to the effect that you might as well hang a dog as give him a bad name. There is wisdom in the saying. We have given a bad name to the word "cram." We almost look with contempt upon the person who crams for an examination. That attitude of mind is as foolish as it is undiscerning. The student who learns how to cram has gained a great advantage in the race of life. He "has it all over" his fellow student who fails to acquire that advantage. He has gained something that will help him to success.

For life is nothing but a series of crams, at least for the successful man. The hundred-yard dash champion crams everything he has in the way of speed into a brief ten seconds. The prize fighter crams his whole physical effort toward victory into a few rounds. The lawyer who is to try a case hasn't a chance in the world unless he crams—and crams harder than most college students even dream of doing. The man who makes his living writing magazine articles could just as properly divide his time into crams as he can into days and months. He gets an idea, crams, writes his theme, and repeats—endlessly. The surgeon who performs a difficult operation packs into a few moments of intensive effort the thought and knowledge of years of preparation. For the successful man life is just one cram after another.

We Should Learn to Cram

But how are you to cram if you don't know how? How can a sprinter run one hundred yards in ten seconds if he doesn't know how? Jogging around the track won't teach him how, no matter if he jogs a million times. He must learn by practice how to condense into those ten seconds his whole effort, how to concentrate physically for this brief space of time. That practice you can't cram successfully in a mental way any better than you can in a physical way. You need the training.

Examinations, though they may show what we know and what we don't know, and though they may give us grades, which may or may not mean anything, do offer us an opportunity for practice in concentration. To be sure, we have such opportunity daily, but not in such great measure, and not when so much is at stake. Examinations, then, offer an opportunity that perhaps many of us have overlooked. If we could alter our psychology in respect to examinations, if we could look at them in a true rather than a false light, we should not only come to them in a different state of mind but we should reap great benefits that at present many of us miss altogether.

Two Universities To Merge

Johns Hopkins University will take over the school of business administration of the University of Maryland next October, it was learned today. The merging of the business school with Hopkins ends negotiations of several months.

The consolidation was made, it was announced, because it was not felt there was enough demand in Baltimore for two similar schools. Students who have completed two years of University of Maryland work, may continue business administration classes at Johns Hopkins to receive University of Maryland degrees. Students who have not completed two years of work at the University of Maryland will receive Johns Hopkins degrees.

—Public Ledger.

Michigan Men Seek Variety In Relations With 'Fair Sex'

One hundred and fifty dates a year with 150 different girls is the aim of a club recently organized by the men of the University of Michigan. A man is eligible for membership only after he has been in the company of a goodlooking girl, and upon initiation must give the name and address of the woman.

—Temple Weekly.

H. J. NOGEL & BRO.
Jewelers and Engravers
Registered Optometrist

For Recreation
GO TO
STAHL'S Billiard Room

Candy *Sodas*
WAINIES
Sandwiches *Sundaes*

Bostian's MUSIC SHOP
100 Front St., MILTON, PA.
Pianos and Phonographs
Records and Sheet Music
PIANO TUNING

CHARLES W HOWER
Successor to J. Hower & Son
Rug Dealer
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE

"Say It With Flowers"
SAVIDGE'S
SHOP ON THE SQUARE

THE UNIVERSITY PRINT SHOP
C. M. SCHUYLER, Prop.
SPECIALIZES IN
Student and Fraternity Work
Attractive Printing At Attractive Prices
In addition to Prompt Service
We are also equipped to handle all kinds of COMMERCIAL PRINTING PAMPHLETS and PAPERS.

3 handy packs for 5¢
WRIGLEY'S P.K.
NEW HANDY PACK
Fits hand ~ pocket and purse
More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money
Look for Wrigley's P. K. Handy Pack on your Dealer's Counter

J. F. PROWANT Company
OVERCOATS AND SUITS
Unprecedented savings in our Annual Sale of Samples and Close-Outs!
Give Them a Look!
Corner Third and Market Sts.
LEWISBURG, PA.

John Ward Men's Shoes
INCORPORATED REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
$9
PERMANENT DISPLAY AT Montgomery & Co.
$7
John Ward Men's Shoes
INCORPORATED REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Stores in New York, Brooklyn, Newark and Philadelphia — Address Dept. Orders, 19 Hudson St., New York City.

STEININGER'S CAFE
The Favorite Rendezvous for Those Who Want
Good Food

Have It Done at
VOGEL'S
And Look Your Best.
DRY CLEANING — PRESSING — ALTERING — REPAIRING
331 Market Street

Alumni Notes

George E. Deppen, '94

George E. Deppen, '94, and Alem P. Hull, ex-'18, were recently elected directors of the City Insurance Company, of Sunbury, Pa.

Dr. Chas. Lose, Honorary, '85

Dr. Charles Lose, formerly principal of the Lock Haven Normal School, will be one of the speakers at the twenty-third annual convention of the Union County school directors, to be held in the Lewisburg Court House, February 18. Bucknell gave Dr. Lose an honorary A. M. in 1885.

Mathew E. Haggerty, '09

Mathew E. Haggerty, '09, who was one of the attorneys for Raimond Valentino, of Avis, who was recently found guilty of murder in a Clinton County court, is trying to obtain a new trial for his client, on the ground that the verdict was against the law and the weight of the evidence.

Wilhelmina D. Butler, Inst. '90

Mrs. Leroy T. Butler, Inst. '90, who has been in a Williamsport hospital for some time following an operation, is expected to return to her home this week. Before her marriage to Leroy Butler, '97, Mrs. Butler was Wilhelmina Darlington. She taught art at the Seminary for some time.

Thomas Carson Hanna, '95

The Reverend T. C. Hanna, '95, pastor of the Sunbury First Baptist Church, has begun the first movement for the relief of striking miners to be started outside of the anthracite region. His church was thrown open to the donations of goods and funds. The contributions received were worth several hundred dollars.

Emory O. Bickel, '05

Following the dinner Monday night the Lions Club meeting was given over to E. O. Bickel, county superintendent of our public schools. He gave a most interesting and illuminating history of Lewisburg's public schools, followed by facts pertaining to the new methods of inculcation. As an educator Mr. Bickel is one of the most progressive and forceful we have ever known, and all felt when he had concluded his address that the welfare of our public schools is in safe and able hands.

—Lewisburgh Saturday News.

Albert W. Johnson, '96

Albert W. Johnson, Judge of the Middle district of Pennsylvania, has been invited by Garrett Cochran Post, No. 1, of the American Legion to be a guest and speaker at the sixth annual banquet of the post next Thursday evening at Trinity house. Judge Johnson at present is in New York holding court for the Southern district of New York but will return to Lewisburg this week, and will be able to be at the Legion banquet Thursday. The other speakers for the evening will be National Commander John R. McQuigg, and State Commander U. McK. Crumrine.

—Williamsport Sun.

Dr. Mary Wolfe, '96

Dr. Mary Wolfe sailed from New York City on February 3 for a vacation trip of six weeks to the Pacific Coast, via the Panama Canal. Dr. Wolfe was graduated from the Institute in 1891, and from the University in 1896. She secured her M. D. at the University of Michigan. For several years she was in charge of the women's branch of the Pennsylvania Hospital for the Insane at Norristown. When it was proposed to create an institution for feeble minded women, Dr. Wolfe was made a member of the commission to select the site. A tract of land at the ede of the state forest near Laurelton was chosen, and Dr. Wolfe was made head of the new institution. She has developed this very successfully, and is still in charge of it.

THE DEAN SHOVELS SNOW

Dean Rivenburg was seen literally playing Eskimo on Thursday morning after the big snow which lasted all Wednesday and the following night. He was forced to shovel his way out of his door before he could get up the Hill, and early risers could see him briskly breaking a path across his front porch toward the sidewalk while another person shivelled toward him from the walk.

2300 at Kentucky University

The biennial report of the University of Kentucky, Lexington, says that the resident students now number 2300, the largest in the history of the university. It is anticipated that in 1930 this number will be increased to 3,200. The total expenditures last year amounted to $321,534. Frank L. McVey is president of the university.

—New York Times.

Writer Says Colleges Ought To Clean Up

Declares Colleges Now Tolerate Too Many Student Follies

The following article was written by Herman Sweet and appeared in The **Educational Review**. He urges that administrators of colleges ought to make a greater effort to rid their institutions of "moral degenerates" so that higher education can accomplish more than it does.

I believe that education, especially in the small Christian college, . . . has a duty of reclamation; that it should neglect no opportunity to save a boy or a girl from folly; and that often a little patience will make good men and women out of mighty questionable material. On the other hand, I believe that the time has come to cease tolerating some of the things that we are tolerating in American colleges and universities. If college students persist in breaking the law of the land, if they persist in gambling, in breaking college rules, and in other evil practices, they should be dismissed from our campuses.

The college has a duty to them, perhaps, but it has a duty also to those others upon whom their influence is not good and with whose progress they are interfering. Furthermore, education is too expensive to permit wasted energies and wasted resources. Furthermore, we have educated too many men and women with warped moral conceptions and turned them out in the world with degrees and the mark of the approval of higher education upon them. Lastly, if the institutions of higher learning do not take a decided stand against violations of the law of the land and the laws of decency, by the "cream of the earth," where shall we look for a check, and what shall we hope for the future?

And I also believe that if faculties and administrations, both in endowed and in public institutions, would make an effort to rid their institutions of the moral degenerates, destructive agitators, and social parasites, who masquerade under the guise of students, regardless of whether they have money and position or not, regardless of whether their friends or parents may or may not give to the next endowment campaign, and regardless of the fact that any school has enough enemies without increasing the list, these same faculties and administrators would find the best students right behind them. Our schools would be more wholesome places for young people to live in. There would be fewer casualties and fewer disappointed parents. Higher education would accomplish more. The standard of the college-bred would be raised. There would be greater respect for law. Scholarship would be higher and more highly regarded. Athletics would be cleaner and more valuable. The future of the nation would be more secure.—HERMAN SWEET, in **The Educational Review**.

CLASSICAL EDUCATION AND ITS RELATION TO BUSINESS

Business needs several things more than it needs the education called "practical." It needs open-mindedness,—that generous-mindedness that comes with the habit of accomodation, the habit of trying tolerantly, sympathetically to understand the other man's point of view and to be respectful to his personality. Business needs deliverance from Bourbonism and radicalism, from Bourbonism not less than from radicalism. It needs, for the solution of its problems having to do with human relations, the open-mindedness of the conservative and the liberal who, but for their open-mindedness, would be Bourbon and radical. And then business needs, in the youth it takes over from the schools and colleges, the capacity to think with concentration and precision, capacity for the clear thinking that is helped and proved by clear expression. It needs clear-thinking youth for the long pull more than it needs vocationally trained youth with their temporary advantage.

Now why do we believe that these needs can be met with classical education? I cannot answer in terms of the philosophy of education. The bit that I can give is in terms of observation. We have coming to us, increasingly, youth confident that their training in business courses has fitted them for business, and we find that as employees in the workroom they have neither open-mindedness nor the capacity to think with concentration and precision, nor the habit of work induced by "discipline of the spirit." We have coming to us, decreasingly, youth humble in the hope that old-fashioned education in the classics and mathematics has not unfitted them for business, and we find that as associates in the office they are those on whom we count for the future.— Evans Woollen, President, Fletcher Savings and Trust Company, Indianapolis, Indiana.

MASTERY SHOULD LEAD TO MASTERY—ROBBINS

"Students find themselves in a mixed-up state of mind," declared Professor Robbins, in addressing the upper class chapel on Thursday February 4. "They say that philosophy get them nowhere. I am glad that we do not reach ultimate conclusions. If we should reach the place of perfection, we would die mentally and physically. Mastery is a joy only when it leads to greater mastery.

"The high school graduate has a feeling that he knows it all. The college student only wants to know it all. There is some hope for the college man, for the truly educated man is he who realizes that he cannot know it all, and is content. He feels that there will be something to strive for in the next life.

"The most hopeful philosophy is that of the old man who has not attained all his 'ideals. Browning, in his "Rabbi Ben Ezra" says:

'Grow old along with me!
The best is yet to be,
The last of life, for which the first was made;
Our times are in his hand
Who saith, "A whole I planned,
Youths shows but half; trust God,
see all, nor be afraid!"

"Attempt to find some philosophy of life and trust to God in the unsettled part. God has given us minds to master the physical world, conciences to decide right and wrong. Wisdom comes from God alone."

Professor Robbins concluded his address by reading the twenty-eight chapter of Job, twentieth to twenty-eighth verses.

Rutgers Will Have New Course

Rutgers University will give a short course in highway engineering under the direction of the College of Engineering in cooperation with the New Jersey State Highway Department, it was announced recently. The course opened on February 8 and will continue until February 27, and will offer instruction in hikhway maintenance, construction, drainage, traffic investigations, road laws, equipment, and various allied subjects.

Twenty-four hours of the three-week period will be devoted to classroom work, fifteen to laboratory work in the testing of materials, twelve to special lectures by members of the Highway Department and engineers of national standing and three hours to inspection trips.

Dean Edward H. Roekwell of the Rutgers College of Engineering will have charge of the course and will have associated with him Professor Stuart A. Stevenson Jr. and Major William G. Sloan, State Highway Engineer.

—New York Times.

Use Old Newspapers

Newspapers make an excellent crack filler. Cut the papers fine and soak them. Make a paste by boiling one pound of flour in three quarts of water and add one teaspoonful of alum. Boil the shredded newspaper in this mixture until it becomes the consistency of putty. Force this into the cracks with a blunt knife. When it becomes dry stain or paint it to match the boards and you will have a smooth surface.

Important in Quantity

Driver-ants, found in Africa, march in close military formation, 12 abreast, thus forming a column two inches wide.

"Brutal And Boorish," Writer Calls Hazing

Urges Frosh To Organize Class Resistance To Hooliganism

One of the greatest breeders of bad manners, surviving in some as yet adolescent college communities, is the utterly inexcusable brutality and boorishness displayed in initiation and class hazing programs. One college daily recently described an imation of an "honorary" society, which consisted in "the infliction of various indignities by a group of red clad and red painted adult males upon another group, bound and prostrate upon a dias. The latter were vigorously if not viciously bastinadoed, and most thoroughly soaked with a hose. There was not a spark of good humor or dignity in the whole performance. It seemed to be pure brutality, recklessness, and childishness. . . . It is hardly conceivable that a whole group of prominent upperclassmen can inflict such brutal indignities, much less submit to them. It does seem that, if the society cannot impart some dignity, interest, or good wholesome fun to the ceremony, had better spare the public."

The Harvard Crimson has recently given publicity to freshman English themes on the subject "My Impressions of My Reception at Harvard." One such theme particularly commended was the following:

"At all ——— colleges each member of the freshman class is met at the railroad station by a deputation of sophomores, equipped with various instruments of torture, such as hair clippers, war paint, paddles, etc. When the innocent freshman emerges from the train, these representatives of the sophomore class fall upon him with shouts of joy, immediately giving him a convict's hair cut with the clippers and ruining the clothes he happens to be wearing with the paint. After this each sophomore takes a good swipe at the posterior portion of the freshman's anatomy. When this ritual is completed, the freshman is sent along to his dormitory, while the bloodthirsty sophs operate on another victim.

"After the freshman arrives at the dormitory, he finds upperclassmen in the same building, who guarantee to make his life miserable for the entire year.

"As I have heard of this form of hazing all my life, naturally I expected about the same sort of treatment at Harvard.

"Imagine my surprise, then, when I was not only allowed to go to my room unmolested, but have not been bothered since. You may rest assured, however, that this surprise was a very pleasant one. I was amazed to find the attitude of the upperclassmen one of friendly helpfulness, instead of one of haughty superiority. I was still more amazed to find that the freshman class had the best dormitories reserved for them. In short, Harvard regards a freshman as a rational human being, instead of a babe in arms."

The hazing of freshmen has developed as a self-perpetuating nuisance, largely because of the spirit of reprisal which is born of its humiliations, the spirit of the bully who is determined to take it out on the next available victim. A possible remedy for such barbarisms is looming on the horizon in a growing number of institutions. What an opportunity is offered in the new and increasingly popular Freshman Week, for a chance to organize in resistance to upperclass savagery before the upperclass savage arrives on the scene! Why should a class which has seven days in which to get together, to orient itself to unfamiliar surroundings, accept as ordained from above those absurd conventions and traditions, observances and requirements, ostensibly designed "to keep freshmen in their places" but really perpetuated as an outlet and excuse for hooliganism and abuse of privilege on the part of a slightly more mature group, themselves just escaped from thralldom? Organized resistance by a numerically larger group could stand up against these inflictions. Will some kindly faculty adviser pass this suggestion along? We should really like to see it tried.

They're arresting jaywalkers in Pittsburgh. If the autos don't get them, the police will.—PATHFINDER.

The difference, Doris, between dreams and nightmares is often nothing more than a bit of lipstick and rouge.

J. Fred Zeller
JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST
318 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

O'BRIEN'S
ICE CREAM
Wholesale or Retail
532 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

FILMS
Developed Printed Enlarged
Baker's Pharmacy

EVERYTHING TO EAT
—AT—
Wagner's Grocery

BECHTEL BROS.
Dairy Products
Ice Cream *Soda*
THIRD AND MARKET STS. LEWISBURG, PA.

Bucknell's PIONEER BROADCASTING Orchestra
JACK GARDNER'S
CAMPUS SERENADERS
A Rare Treat for Dancing Feet
For particulars and open dates call
JACK GARDNER
S. A. E. House, PHONE 22

FOR HOME-MADE
CANDY and ICE CREAM
THE PURITY
334 Market Street PHONE 121-R2

YOUR BUSINESS
Solicited,
Appreciated and
Protected
Capital $125,000.00
Surplus and Profits $150,000.00
Deposits $1,250,000.00
Lewisburg
Trust and Safe Deposit Company

For
Christian Education
BUCKNELL
UNIVERSITY
AT LEWISBURG, PA.
For catalog, book of views, or information, Address
H. W. HOLTER, Registrar
EMORY W. HUNT, D.D., LL.D., President

Bucknell Charter Granted Feb. 26, 1846

(Continued from page 1)

and constitution of this Commonwealth.

Sect. 5. As soon as said trustees shall have obtained, in the form of subscriptions believed to be valid, the amount of one hundred thousand dollars, they shall purchase a lot or farm and proceed to erect thereon suitable buildings for the use and benefit of said University, to procure the requisite library, apparatus and specimens in natural history; and they shall exercise their own judgement and discretion in so doing, as likewise in the general management and disposition of the funds of said University; Provided, however, said trustees shall exact from their Treasurer adequate security for all the moneys and other property of the Institution, which he may at any time receive; Provided, also, That if any person contributing to the funds of said Institution, indicate a special appropriation of the amount so contributed, said contribution, if accepted, shall be disposed of in strict accordance with the evident intent or expressed wish of the contributor; Provided, likewise, That a fourth part of said one hundred thousand dollars, and, at least, twenty-five per cent. of all moneys and every species of property capable of producing revenue tand no herein already specified or excepted, which shall come into the hands of said trustees for the use and benefit of said Institution, shall be placed out on interest the principal or stock secured by bond or mortgage on real estate; and the revenue thence accruing shall be exclusively and forever appropriated to the support of instruction in said university; And Provided too, That said trustees shall not for any cause or under any pretext whatsoever, encumber, by mortgage or otherwise, the real estate or any other property of said Institution, and they shall not involve it in any debt, which they have not the means of paying consistently with the restrictions above mentioned.

Sect. 6. Said Trustees shall annually publish an abstract of the minutes of their doings.

ARTICLE 4.

Sect. 1. The President, Professors, Tutors, and other teachers, or a majority of them for the time being, shall constitute the faculty of the University, and, in their respective departments, shall have the power of enforcing the rules and regulations adopted by the trustees for the government and instruction of the students; and the President and Professors, with the counsel and consent of a quorum of curators, shall have the power to grant and confirm the students of the University, or unto others deserved worthy, such degrees in the liberal arts and sciences or in certain branches thereof, as have been usually granted in other universities; to grant likewise, to said graduates, diplomas under the common seal of the corporation in order to authenticate and to perpetuate the memory of such graduation; and to grant, also, certificates to such students as have duly completed the course of studies prescribed in any subordinate department of the University.

ARTICLE 5.

Sect. 1. The curators of the University shall consist of the following persons, to wit: The Governor, and the Secretary of this Commonwealth, the Judges of the Supreme Court, and the President of the University, (ex officio,) together with Abbott Green, G. S. Webb, George B. Ide, William Shadrach, J. Lansing Burrows, A. D. Gillette, J. H. Kennard, Wilson Jewell, David Jayne, A. A. Anderson, Charles Tucker, John O. Rockefellow, Simon Schuyler, Martin Bell, James Estep, Simon Cameron, George I. Miles, Joseph Green, James Buchanan, Jackson M'Faldin, George F. Miller, James Irwin, Morgan J. Rhees, (Delaware,) George M. Keim, William R. Williams, (N. Y.,) T. O. Lincoln, (N. J.,) and Jacob Wagenseller; which persons and their successors, in perpetual succession, are hereby made and declared to be, and forever hereafter, are to be known by the title of "The Curators of the University at Lewisburg."

Sect. 2. Within six months from the date of this charter, (the room and hour to be designated by the curator whose proper name is first mentioned above,) said curators, or at least seven of them, shall meet at or near Lewisburg, and appoint a Chancellor, a Scribe, and such committees of their own body, as they may deem requisite in order to the faithful and convenient discharge of their duties, and they shall observe the same rules in calling meetings, passing decisions, adding to the number of curators whose names are herein specified, and filling vacancies in their own body, as herein prescribed to the trustees. The meetings are all to be held at or near the borough of Lewisburg, and, after the first they are to be notified by the Chancellor or Scribe.

Sect. 3. Said curators, a quorum of them, or at least a committee of three, are required and expected to attend the principal examinations and the annual commencements of the University; they are to make themselves acquainted with the manner in which the work of study and recitation is planned for the students, and by them executed, and particularly, with the scholarship, conduct, and character of such students as are candidates for admission from a lower into a higher class or department of the University, or for degrees; and the consent of the majority of the curators present shall be necessary in order to a student's promotion, or receiving a degree.

Sect. 4. Said curators are to have access to the minutes of the official doings of the faculty, and they are, likewise, to take care to inform themselves respecting the methods of government and instruction adopted and practised by the several teachers in the University.

Sect. 5. Said curators are to inspect the records of the business transactions of the trustees, and audit the Treasurer's accounts.

Sect. 6. Finally, the curators shall every year, publish, in at least three papers having extensive circulation in different parts of this Commonwealth, such a statement of the result of their observations as they shall reckon due to the University, and to its patrons and friends.

ARTICLE 6.

Sect. 1. No misnomer of the said corporation shall defeat or annul any gift, grant, devise, or bequest, to or from the said corporation, Provided The intent of the parties shall sufficiently appear upon the face of the gift, grant, will, or writing, whereby any estate or interest was intended to pass to or from said corporation.

ARTICLE 7.

Sect. 1. No religious sentiments are to be accounted a disability to hinder the election of an individual to any office among the teachers of the Institution, or to debar persons from admittance as pupils, or, in any manner to abridge their privileges or immunities as students in any department of the University.

ARTICLE 8.

Sect. 1. The Legislature reserves the right to alter or annul this charter in case of any abuse of the privileges hereby granted.

Payne Recovers Car; "Bad Swipe," Says He

A car that stood in a country lane longer than the ordinary time attracted the attention of a woman living near Williamsport one day last week, and she decided to find out what caused the delay. Investigation showed that the car was deserted. The woman telephoned to the police of Williamsport giving a description and the license number of the car and another investigation began. This is the story of the recovery of Guy Payne's Buick.

"Guy" and Mrs. Payne, along with the Rev. and Mrs. Raymond M. West, drove to Williamsport, Tuesday evening, January 26, to hear Dr. Brougher, pastor of the Temple Baptist Church of Los Angeles, who was speaking in the First Baptist Church at Williamsport. During the service the car was parked near the church but it was not locked. When the party looked for their car after the meeting was over it was nowhere to be found and they had to return by train.

Just a week later, Tuesday, February 2, Mr. Payne received word from Williamsport that his car had been located. It was found in the lane leading to the Antlers Club, off the state road north of the city. It had been reported by a woman whose name was not given. Guy immediately went to retrieve his property and found that the only bad effect that had been suffered was the freezing of the radiator.

In speaking to a Bucknellian reporter after the car had been recovered Guy said that he was paid the highest compliment by having the bus stolen for he had thought that no one would want it. His theory is that it was taken by mistake by some person who, at the time was not responsible for his actions. After becoming more sober, Mr. Payne believes, the thief recognized the fact that he had undo a bad swipe and decided to clear out as soon as possible. However, the keeper of the Inn on the Quadrangle claims that the car is worth more to him than the compliment and he was glad for the second exchange.

—Publishers' Auxiliary.

"See that prof? He's the most popular chaperone on the campus."

"Why?"

"His shoes squeak."

NOW is the time to get that boy-bob.
—At Farley's

Yale Plans Library For 5,000,000 Books

Facilities Will Be Provided For Next One Hundred Years

A university library building unsurpassed by any other such structure in the world is promised for Yale, according to plans now made public, a library designed to house 5,000,000 volumes and to cost some $6,000,000. The Sterling Memorial Library, as it is to be called, will be in memory of John W. Sterling, eminent Yale graduate of the class of 1864, the trustees of whose estate are furnishing funds to provide a monumental Gothic structure.

The university's library needs for the next hundred years have been taken into account by allowing for acquisitions in addition to the immediate facilities for the proper use of Yale's priceless collection of books, accumulated during two centuries and a quarter.

In outward appearance the building will harmonize with the Harkness Tower and the Memorial Quadrangle, both of which are the work of James Gamble Rogers, of New York, the architect for the new building. It will be the dominating architectural feature among the buildings to be grouped about it and along the new cross-campus avenue which is to be opened between Wall and Elm streets.

Twenty-one antiquated structures, now standing on the library site, which is bounded by High, Wall and York streets, are to be demolished and it is expected that construction will be completed two years from now.

Yale authorities believe they will then have the largest and best-planned university library in the world and that its special services and conveniences for students and professors will be without rival.

A Gothic tower of warm yellow stone, 192 feet high and 85 feet square, surmounted by sculptured allegorical figures, will challenge the attention of newcomers. It will be known as the "book tower." The entrance tower, nearby, will open into the Memorial Entrance Hall, which will resemble the nave of a great cathedral, the vaulted roof of which will be supported by massive stone piers. All the main rooms for readers will be on the ground floor and, in all, 2000 readers may be seated at one time in the various rooms of the library.

The most important collections owned by the Yale University Library, according to a brief summary by the librarian, follow:

The Goethe collection, consisting of material by and about Goethe and by the whole of the Weimer Circle of his day.

The Oriental collection, including the whole of Prof. Edward E. Salisbery's library, which served as a foundation for Yale's becoming the great American center of Oriental studies.

The Library of the American Oriental Society, which has just been voted by the society to Yale in perpetuity.

The Yale collection of American literature, originally given by Owen F. Aldis.

The Penniman Library of Education, already one of the largest in the country, which is being constantly enlarged by the donor, Dr. James Rosmer Penniman, Yale, '84, of Philadelphia, who has made these gifts as a memorial to his parents, James Lanman Penniman and Maria Hosmer Penniman, and the James Fennimore Cooper Collection.

Dr. Penniman established, also, a similar educational library, in memory of his parents, at Brown University and still another, in memory of his mother, at the University of Pennsylvania.

—Public Ledger.

Wisconsin Offers New Course in "Comparative Journalism"

Travel, study of foreign newspapers, and summer instruction in journalism are offered students who join a European tour of "comparative journalism" to be conducted next summer by E. M. Johnson, associate professor of journalism at the University of Wisconsinm.

The tour will last six weeks, and classes in feature writing, comparative journalism and the supervision of school publications will be held on shipboard.

The party will sail on July 6 and will return on August 21. The study tour includes Montreal, Glasgow, London, Manchester, Oxford, Stratford-on-Avon, Warwick, and Kenilworth in England; The Hague, Amsterdam, Ostend, Zeebrugge, Blankenberghe, Knock-sur-Mer, Bruges and Brussels in Belgium and the Netherlands; and Paris, Versailles and Cherbourg in France.

—Publishers' Auxiliary.

President MacCracken, of Vassar, says woman is 50 years ahead of man. Well, the villain still pursues her.

—Seattle Intelligencer.

Physical Education at "Sem" Resumed, Under Mrs. Whyte

Mrs. James P. Whyte has been given charge of the physical education of the students of the Women's College during Miss Agnes R. MacCann's absence from Bucknell. Gymnasium classes began on Tuesday afternoon, February 9.

Three classes have been organized; at 2:30 on Tuesday and Thursday for freshmen, 3:30 Tuesday and Thursday for sophomores, and at 2:30 on Wednesday and Friday for juniors.

Folk dancing, aesthetic dancing, and singing games will be taught. No definite plans for May Day have as yet been made, but Mrs. Whyte will have charge of this also if Miss MacCann's health prevents her return in sufficient time.

Speaking of May Day, Mrs. Whyte said she thought it would be better if the attendants of the May Queen were representative of all the classes, instead of being all seniors, and that the May Queen should choose these attendants herself rather than have them appointed by the women's physical director, as heretofore. Who the May Queen is to be will be kept secret until the great day itself, as in former years.

Mrs. Whyte is fully capable of taking up the gymnasium work, for she is a trained physical education instructor.

Three years of gym work for women students is required for graduation. Cuts in this subject will not be counted out of the permitted seventeen up the hill, but will be recorded at the Women's College. An excessive number of cuts will cause the student to fail in the work.

"THE BEST SOUP I EVER HEARD," FROSH OPINE

Four freshmen who faced the Interclass Council on Monday evening were, after being duly convicted of their charges, treated to "paddle soup" on the Quadrangle. The unanimous comment was that the soup was entirely too "hot" to be appreciated.

Three of the freshmen, Abe Morelli, Philip Moses, and David Paul were convicted on the charge of "not speaking." In addition to the hot soup Paul must express a smiling "Hello Sir!" to everyone he meets for one week. Charles Kolp who caught a cold from running down the Senior path to chapel, said that two spoonsful of the soup served to cure him.

Gives Blood To Help College

Charles Menge, a graduate of Wagner College, Staten Island, donated "blood money" to his alma mater.

Menge sold $25 worth of his blood for a transfusion operation and forwarded the money to the college, which is raising a $500,000 endowment fund.

"I have no money," he wrote from Philadelphia, "but here's some of my blood for alma mater. She can have more, too, if she needs it."

—Public Ledger.

EAT THREE MEALS, SAYS 'STUDENT EX.'

(Continued from page 1)

and Miss Armstrong, both of the Music School faculty, the latter leading by one point.

Classes Will Keep Scores

Lists of the members of each class and of the faculty have been posted on the bulletin board, and each girl puts the figure one after her name for every day that she has gotten her eight hours of sleep, a 2 for every day that she has eaten three meals and not eaten after 9 o'clock, a 3 for every day that she has had an hour of exercise, and a 4 for every day that she has drunk six glasses of water. At the end of the four weeks the class scores will be determined, and the two classes having the lowest percentages will entertain the two having the highest at a party in the gym.

The need for a definite health program at Women's College has long been felt. Several weeks ago a campaign for the proper ventilation of rooms was initiated by Miss Ruhl, the college nurse. Both she and Dean Clark are heartily in favor of the present project.

Miss Elizabeth Whitaker, Inst. '70

Miss Elizabeth Whitaker, Institute, '70, died January 18 at her home, 418 Chestnut street, Reading. She was a teacher in the Reading public schools.

Football Ancient Sport

Ancient Greece knew the game of football, and many savage tribes, such as the Polynesians, the Maories and the Philippine islanders, have a similar sport.

Quick Though Dead

If you are dead in earnest you will be alive to your opportunities.—Boston Transcript.

The Orpheum

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 8

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY—
A Double Header Show
CHARLIE CHAPLIN in
"A DOG'S LIFE"
and
MILTON SILLS
in
"I WANT MY MAN"

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—
GLORIA SWANSON
in
"WAGES OF VIRTUE"

SATURDAY—
"THE CIRCLE"

February 15-16-17.
MARY PICKFORD in
"LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY"

W. H. Zearfoss & Co.
415 MARKET STREET
Electrical Work
and Supplies

The Foresman Hardware Co.
(THE WINCHESTER STORE)
HARDWARE SPORTING GOODS

Bucknell Students
THE LADIES' AUXILIARY OF THE AMERICAN LEGION WILL HOLD A
Card Party at New Cameron House
MONDAY EVENING, FEB. 22
By special permission from Miss Clark, "Semites" may be "fussed" for the occasion. Taps at 11 P. M.
Come and Sit In
The joker will begin to "carry on" at 8 o'clock
Subscription 50 Cents—at Baker's Pharmacy

Mid-Winter
Clothing Sale

You get out of life pretty much what you pay for. Your father found it out. His father before him found it out. All men with an unclouded vision and an unswerving grasp of the truth have found this out, and they put their money on things of a known quality and sure dependability.

Why not take advantage of the quality merchandise in our sale at reduced prices.

Suits and Overcoats	$19.50 to $49.50
Flannel Windbreakers	$3.95 to $5.95
Ties	75c. to $1.50
Shirts	$1.50 to $2.65
Standard Student Slickers	Reduced 25 per cent.
Knickers and Golf Hose	Reduced 25 per cent.
Fancy Wool Vests	Half Price

Many Other Savings In Our Stock.

Montgomery & Co.
BELLEFONTE LEWISBURG STATE COLLEGE

GETTYSBURG—BUCKNELL GAME
GYM, FRIDAY, 8 P. M.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

"Y" FORUM THURSDAY
8 P. M.
LEADER, PROF. ROCKWELL

VOLUME XXIX LEWISBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1926. NUMBER 20

AFFIRMATIVE TEAM, IN THREE CONTESTS, WINS TWO DEBATES

Loses To Rutgers in Two To One Decision Under New Jersey System of Judging

TEMPLE AND URSINUS BEATEN BY BUCKNELL

Team Lunches with Mr. Herndon, Tax Consultant of Phila., Who Chats on Europe

The reopening of forsenic activities for the second semester was celebrated last week in a three-day tour by the men's affirmative team. This trip resulted in a victory for Rutgers and defeats for Temple and Ursinus.

The first peep of the reopening activities was really a week earlier when the negative team consisting of Carl Hile, Henry Coleman, and Francis Lybarger, with Burns Drum as alternate, debated with the team of Elizabethtown College but the judges were absent at this contest and so it became an exhibition of oratory on the subject of the League of Nations.

Each of the three contests of the past week was a battle royal however. T. B. Drum, '26, B. J. Miller, '27, L. F. Lybarger, '28, and W. G. Snow, '27, alternate, composed the team. The first of the series of debates was against the team of Rutgers College at New Brunswick, N. J. and resulted in a two to one decision for the Rutgers debaters. Bucknell's argument was especially strong in the refutation of this debate but technicalities involved in the New Jersey method of judging resulted in a win for the opposition to America's entrance into the League of Nations.

The following evening at Temple University the one man system of judging was followed, and the judge, Mr. John G. Herndon Jr., tax consultant for the city of Philadelphia, announced that the Bucknell team had won the debate by a majority of seventy points. The contest here was the most stubbornly fought engagement of the trip, the teams meeting squarely on the issues and giving argument for argument.

Friday noon the victorious debaters were the guests of Mr. Herndon at lunch at the Philadelphia Manufacturers' Club. Mr. Herndon entertained the boys delightfully for an hour and gave them some first hand information on their subject as he has travelled widely in Europe and has an acute comprehension of the European situation and the attitude of the European countries toward the United States in their rejection of the League.

Friday evening the debaters met the team of Ursinus College at Collegeville and defeated it by a unanimous decision of the three judges. The team was entertained at an informal gathering after the debate.

Miss Hunt Is Guest Of Honor At Lunch

Carolyn J. Hunt, '25, was a guest of honor at a valentine luncheon given by Miss Ellen W. Focht, '14, and Mrs. Ralph Brough, at the home of the former, on Monday, February 15. The luncheon was followed by bridge.

Miss Hunt, of course, got the guest's prize, a half dozen glass salad plates.

Miss Hannah Bubb won the first prize for play, consisting of towels, and Mrs. George A. Irland was awarded the second prize, a quantity of beads.

Bucknellians made up the majority of those present. The guests included Mrs. C. Willard Smith, Mrs. Robert E. Harris, Mrs. James F. McClure, Mrs. Neil Baker, Mrs. Malcolm Musser, Miss Hannah Bubb, Mrs. Stirling, and Mrs. Bikle of Mifflinburg, Mrs. Fox, Miss Helen Follmer, Miss Helen Bartol, Mrs. Henry Meyer, Mrs. H. E. McCormick, Miss Maria Spyker, Mrs. M. L. Focht, Mrs. Ralph Keser, Miss Carolyn Hunt, Mrs. George A. Irland, and the hostesses, Miss Focht and Mrs. Brough.

Women are all alike when it comes to being different.

Big Time Expected At Engineers' Ball

Dance March 6; Semites Allowed; In Engineering Building

One of the most smoothly rolling affairs of the social season is the promise of the engineers in announcing a ball for the evening of Saturday, March 6. Dancing will be from 7:30 to 11:30.

The upper classmen of the engineering department are sponsoring the affair and intend to make the main portion of the attendance a one hundred per cent. engineering crowd. For the other, or better half, Miss Clark has given permission for the girls of the "Sem" to attend the function, so that it is expected that the majority of this section will be students in the other departments of the University.

The tickets for the dance will be limited to fifty in number and upper classmen will be given the preference in the purchase of these. Noble and his orchestra will furnish the music, and, as the dance is to be held in the Ball Room of the Engineering building the new studio of WJBU will transmit the strains to the air.

Professor and Mrs. F. E. Barpee, Assistant Professor and Mrs. G. A. Irland, and Mr. C. W. Halligan will be responsible for the proper conduct of the dance. Novel programs, refreshments, and entertainment during intermission are promised by the committee as extra attractions. The pasteboards will sell at $2.75. They can be obtained from the following members of the committee: E. C. Shaffer, Beta Kappa house; Fred Evans, Phi Kappa Psi house; F. J. Bailey, Lambda Chi Alpha house; T. J. Hann Jr., Phi Gamma Delta house; and J. D. Carll, Kappa Delta Rho house.

"Lizzies" Numerous In Women's College

"What is the most popular name among the co-eds?" There may be nothing in a name, but it is interesting to note which names stand highest in favor.

One would almost expect Mary to head the list, but an actual count has revealed the fact that there are forty-five Elizabeths at the "Sem," five in the senior class, nine in the junior class, fifteen in the sophomore, and sixteen in the freshman. Mary ranks next with eight in the senior class, seven in the junior, twelve in the sophomore, and ten in the freshman, making thirty-seven in all.

Catherine holds third place with twenty-nine. There are twenty-one Margarets. Eighteen girls have Anna for a name. Dorothy and Helen hold almost equal places with seventeen and sixteen respectively. Louise and Sara tie for next place with thirteen each. Twelve girls bear the name of Ruth.

Some very rare names appear on the list, as Jessamine, Leone, Audrey, Myrtella, Gwendolyn, Oella, Winnetta, and Yolanda.

In Biblical times, names were selected because of their meaning. The custom has died out, but it is interesting to know what each name means.

Elizabeth means "Worshipper of God." Mary is of Hebrew origin and means "Star of the Sea," or "Their Rebellion." Catherine, whether spelled with a C or a K, is a Greek name meaning "Pure." Margaret is also of Greek origin and means "A Pearl." Anna is closely related to Hannah and means "Grace."

Dorothy means "Gift of God"; Helen, "Light." Ruth is a Hebrew name meaning "Beauty." Louise is the feminine of Lewis, a name of Old High German derivation meaning "A Bold Warrior." Sara is a "Princess".

Several names on the list are the feminine forms of men's names. Caroline is the feminine of Carolus, the Latin for Charles. Geraldine is the feminine of Gerald, meaning "Strong with the Spear". Harriet and Henrietta are feminine forms of Henry. Jene, Jean, and Jeanetta are forms of John.

But after all, "What's in a name?"

Dog Quite At Home in "Sem"

One of the numerous campus dogs took refuge from the cold and the rain on Saturday night by staying at the Women's College. He seemed to like his quarters, for he stayed the greater part of Sunday.

COLESTOCK TALKS ON UNFINISHED TASKS

Says We Must Adjust Problems In All Fields Of Industry, Religion, Government

That America, if she is to keep from stagnation, must hear the call of her unfinished tasks, was the sentiment voiced by Professor Henry T. Colestock, head of the department of history at Bucknell, in a speech on "Some Unfinished Tasks," given before the Men's Club of the First Presbyterian Church at York, Pa., on Tuesday evening, February 9.

"America must not rest upon the achievements of the past," warned Professor Colestock. "China did this about 2000 years ago, and she became stagnant. She failed to go forward and other nations passed her. We, as the world's most prosperous nation, are in danger of resting in complacent contemplation of the achievements of our fathers. We worship our ancestors and their work. To keep from stagnation we must be sensible of the menace in the 'backward look.'

The Call of Our Tasks

"We must hear the call of our tasks. They are not necessarily new tasks, but are unfinished ones," he said. "A task unfinished by our fathers is the adjustment between the weak and the strong. It is found today in the problem of capital and labor. The view of our ancestors was that the strong should be the masters; the weak, the slaves—the strong the feudal lords; the weak, the serfs. We repudiate slavery and serfdom, and should also realize that capitalism is unsatisfactory. The labor problem is an unfinished task which needs the best intelligence in the country to solve. We must not be content with the past, but must work out a real, harmonious, happy living."

The second of America's great tasks lies in the problem of government, Professor Colestock pointed out. In 1787 the United States had the most progressive government in the world. Our forefathers, in planning the Constitution, made it include all the best principles of government then known. We have adhered to these principles while other nations have gone ahead of us.

Our government now lacks modern principles. We are resting on the achievements of our fathers, worshiping their work and not solving our own problems. Our lack of progress is shown in our method of making laws. The committee system first adopted was good for a small nation, but does not meet the needs of the United States today. All other nations of any importance in the world have the "cabinet system" which has proved to be the finest and most efficient in existence. America is fifty to one hundred years behind the times in this problem.

Religious Tolerance Needed

"The unfinished task in religion is

(Continued on page 4)

Sophomore Cotillion Committee Named

Frank E. Johnston, president of the sophomore class, has announced the committee for the Sophomore Cotillion, the date of which has been set for Saturday evening, March 13. The committee is composed of the following: Frable (chairman), Karmilowicz, Arow, Brauchler, Nicholson, Gring, Drum, Buffington, Hitchins, Yolanda Frank, Catharine Marshall, Elizabeth James, and Catharine Cunningham.

The committee will have charge of all arrangements to be made for the dance.

Chairman Frable will have his committee meet in the chapel period Friday morning, February 19. Details concerning the Cotillion will be announced later.

SYMPHONY CONCERT

The Bucknell Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Miss Charlotte G. Armstrong, will give a concert in the Baptist church on Tuesday evening, February 23, at 8:15 o'clock. There will be no charge for admission to the recital, which is an annual affair.

WHO?

PROGRESS OF WORLD DUE TO THE GREEKS

Sculptors, Artists, Law-givers Got Inspiration From Them, Says Prof. T. F. Hamblin

"To one small people it was given to create the principle of progress in the world. That people was the Greek. Except for the blind forces of nature, there is nothing which moves in this world which does not owe its origin to one small people called the Greeks."

Professor Thomas F. Hamblin teacher of the Greek language and literature in Bucknell University, when asked by a Bucknellian reporter for a statement concerning the value of Greek in the college curriculum, gave this quotation by Gompery from the history of "Greek Thinkers" by Sir Henry Waine.

Professor Hamblin placed the cultural value of the study of this subject as one of the most important factors for the average college student. "Every branch of knowledge is affected by it," he said. "All modern institutions are based on it. Government, the drama, law, arts, all come from the Greeks. Sculptors and architects today follow the old Grecian style. Our most noteworthy poets received much of their inspiration and material from the literature of this ancient civilization. The chief reason for the superiority of older writers to those of today lies in the fact that Greek and Latin formed the foundation of the education of these earlier masters. The Greek standard in every department was absolute perfection, which all tried to attain."

Professor Hamblin then turned to the language itself. "Greek is the most perfect language which has ever existed," he said. "It is the most correct, the most accurate, and the most expressive. All students of English should have a foundation in this subject.

"Because of its accuracy of expression, this language is used as the basis of all scientific and educational terms. This is especially true of the medical profession, in which a knowledge of scientific Greek is absolutely essential. Professor Hamblin cited one instance of a medical student who studied scientific Greek in his senior year. This student said at the completion of his course that if he had had the benefit of this subject in his freshman or sophomore year, he would have saved a great amount of time and energy which he expended on pure memory work of scientific terms and names which are derived directly from the Greek.

"The study of the Greek language and literature," concluded Dr. Hamblin, "is valuable today because of the part which Greece played in the history of the world. This one small nation has had a greater influence for good on the general trend of civilization than any other group of people that the world has ever known."

Sixty New Lab Desks; New Chemistry Class

With the installation of sixty new desks in one of the laboratory rooms in the basement of the Chemistry Building, members of the chemistry department hope to eliminate the interference between classes in biological and in general chemistry, according to Professor William G. Owens.

Heretofore these two divisions have had to use the same laboratory rooms, causing a great deal of congestion. Many students were forced to go there in the evenings or before breakfast in the morning to work off their "unknowns."

"The fitting up of the new laboratory will put a stop to my being awakened at five o'clock in the morning to unlock the doors of the Chemistry Building," said Professor Owens.

A class in agricultural chemistry has also been started. This course was not given last year.

NO REWARD OFFERED

The file cards of the Alumnni Office listing the names and addresses of the class of 1923 have disapeared. Their immediate return to this office is imperative.

A. G. Stoughton,
Alumni Secretary.

Oratorical Contest To Be Held In March

Representative for Union Meet To Be Selected Soon

The orators of the college are now planning to hold their local contest in preparation for the contest of the Eastern Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Oratorical Union to be held at Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., during the month of March. The local contest to decide who shall represent Bucknell in the event will probably be held on March 2. Orations being prepared for the contest may not exceed two thousand words in length.

The contest of the Eastern Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Oratorical Union has been an annual event in the forensic work of the colleges of the state for some fourteen years. Bucknell was admitted to the Union four years ago and in the four years has had one winner of first prize, T. Burns Drum, who attained this honor in his sophomore year when, as it happened, the contest was held at Lewisburg. The by-laws of the Union make the winner of the first prize for one year ineligible for further competition, so it will be necessary to pin the hopes of Bucknell on some other contestant this year.

Each college in the Union is allowed to present one representative at the annual contest, and first, second, and third prizes are awarded. The members of the Union at the present time are Albright College, Gettysburg College, Muhlenberg College, Lafayette College, Ursinus College, Franklin and Marshall College, and Bucknell University.

Y. W. Sleigh Ride Cold But Joyous

"A very good time, but a mighty cold one", said the members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and freshman commission when they got in at 1:30 A. M. from their sleigh ride to Anne Steven's home in Mooresburg, twelve miles from here, on Monday night, February 8.

Twenty-six girls piled into the two sleighs waiting for them at the front door of the Woman's College at six o'clock, for the annual sleigh ride given by the Y. W. cabinet to the freshman commission. The two and a half hour ride to Mooresburg, twelve miles away, was filled with stories and songs. The orchestra, consisting of "Billie" Dakin's "uke" supplied the music.

Because of the extreme cold, several of the more venturesome hopped out of the sleighs and ran along beside them. There was almost one less member of the freshman commission when "Jerry" Fortner, '29, alarmed everyone by slipping and falling directly under the noses of the horses drawing the second sleigh, but she escaped injury.

When the sleighs drew up before the Stevens' home, everyone dashed to the fireplace, and welcomed the hot dogs, rolls, bacon, cocoa, etc., with open hands. During this time, the girls managed to sing. They learned a negro spiritual, and sang "Follow the Gleam". Anne VanDine gave a clever little speech welcoming the commission.

The fact that the horses were stabled a mile away, delayed the party's return. Mrs. C. M. Ware, mother of Pauline Ware, who was visiting her daughter, acted as chaperone. Irene Bell, '26, president of the Student Executive Board, was a guest.

BAND PRACTICE NOW: WJBU PROGRAMS SOON

The Bucknell Band is functioning once more after a vacation of two months. The first practice of the second semester was held in Commencement Hall on Thursday, February 5.

The immediate purpose of the practices is to prepare several operatic numbers to be presented through the University radio station, WJBU. Several concerts are scheduled for the spring season too and practice will be continued each Thursday night in preparation for these.

Keep that bobbed hair neat.
—At Farley's

WISE DISTRIBUTION OF GREAT RICHES GIVER'S PROBLEM

Richardson, Private Secretary, Of John D. Rockefeller Jr., Points Out Difficulties

WILL MONEY DO HARM IS QUESTION MET WITH

Says The Younger Rockefeller Receives 12,000 Requests For Aid Each Year

"One who has large sums to give finds it necessary to develop principles and policies by which to regulate the giving," said Mr. W. S. Richardson, private secretary to John D. Rockefeller Jr., in his address before the Bucknell Sociological Society in Bucknell Hall, Monday evening. He illustrated his point by giving instances of the difficulties encountered in philanthropic work and showed how the problems of giving are met.

"There is in this country an increasing number of men who are confronted with the difficulties involved in giving away large sums of money," said the speaker. "Riches in themselves are a great problem, and a wise distribution of them in charitable work presents an even greater problem.

"One way of giving is through the industries, building better houses for the workmen of various communities, and improving conditions generally for this class. Another is to create trusts, sums of money set aside to be held and managed for the benefit of some particular group or institution. But what interests us tonight, and here the real problem comes in, is the outright giving away of money."

Mr. Richardson pointed out that one of the chief questions arising in the mind of a donor is, "Will my money do harm?" In order to give wisely and helpfully one must be careful to discriminate between the deserving and the undeserving, for there are many applications for money by individuals and organizations that are not deserving but are made to appear so.

"One who has large sums to give finds it necessary to develop principles and policies by which to regulate the giving, and this is a real task. Of course, not every request can be complied with although all might be worthy, and it is in order to decide among applicants seeming to be equally deserving that policies are decided upon."

In support of this statement concerning the inability of even the greatest philanthropist to grant every plea for money, Mr. Richardson said that the younger Mr. Rockefeller receives 12,000 such requests each year.

"Another problem is, 'How much shall I give?' This is very hard to

(Continued on page 8)

Burpee Toastmaster At I. O. O. F. Banquet

Professor Frank E. Burpee was toastmaster at a banquet given by the Lewisburg chapter, No. 96, I. O. O. F., Friday evening, February 12, at the lodge rooms in the post office building. There were about 150 present.

Following the banquet, a program consisting, for the most part, of musical and reading numbers was presented by several Bucknellians.

John Gilmour, '27, sang two solos, "Friend of Mine," and "Where My Caravan Has Rested." Mrs. Wilfred W. Wilcox also sang two selections, "Coming Home," and "Birth of Morn."

Dr. G. V. Brown then gave a very interesting exhibition of the uses of liquid air, performing some experiments to help illustrate his talk.

Edna Watson, '27, came next on the program, giving two readings, "Newly Weds" and "Betty at the Baseball Game." Robert Dilworth, '27, then sang two solos, "Duna," and "Ma Little Banjo."

The Lewisburg Orchestra also aided in entertaining the lodge members by playing several numbers during the evening.

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI

Brother Richard Peden celebrated his birthday by distributing Bobby Burns cigars again.

Extensive preparation is being made for a formal, Seminary dinner dance to be held at the chapter house February 27.

Mr. Franklin Neer, of Baltimore, Md., a graduate of Princeton, was a guest at dinner Sunday, February 14.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Phi Gamma Delta takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of James Hughes, '29.

Brother George Henggi, and Brother Paul Hann of Denison, visited the chapter during the week-end.

A general good time gathering was held at the chapter house on Saturday afternoon from two till five o'clock. Miss Clash chaperoned the party. Cards were enjoyed by many and Miss Clash and Cliff Jones won the prizes, which were a box of candy and a carton of Luckies. "Lou" Kesler entertained at the piano for more than an hour, and this helped to break the monotony of the "vic." The party was the first of a series of Saturday afternoon dances that are being held under the leadership and pep of "Giza" Elder.

Headmaster James Hughes and Business Manager Charles Hughes, of Bellefonte Academy, were guests of the chapter Saturday and Sunday.

Brother "Bill" Mulhaffey, '25, of Oakmont, visited the chapter during the week-end. The brothers however saw very little of Bill.

Brother "Gnat" Davis, '23, of Williamsport visited his brothers during the week-end.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Mr. K. S. Miller, father of pledge Miller, '29, was a luncheon guest at the house on Monday, February 8.

Assistant Professor and Mrs. D. M. Griffith were guests of the fraternity at dinner on Thursday evening, February 11.

Mother Miller was a guest at the card party given at the home of Mrs. L. E. Baker, of Milton, Thursday afternoon, February 11.

Yen Wai Wong of Xicotencotl, Tampe, Mexico, was a visitor at the house Thursday evening, February 11.

Pledge Brother Mose Quinn, after a brief visit at his home in Memphis, Tennessee, has returned to college as a special student.

Brother "Cy" Haas, of Reading, spent last week-end visiting the boys at the house.

Brother Shimp, '27, spent last week-end at his home in Quinton, N. J.

KAPPA SIGMA

The living rooms on the first floor of the chapter house are being redecorated. The boys expect the work to be completed before the district convclave that is to be held here during the first week-end in March.

DELTA SIGMA

Plans are complete for a formal "Florida" dance to be held at the house Saturday, February 20. The committee is busy constructing a suitable atmosphere.

The members of the annual play "Cappy Ricks" were entertained at dinner by Assistant Professor and Mrs. Harry R. Warfel at their home, Monday evening, February 15.

KAPPA DELTA RHO

The basketball team returned from Muncy last week-end with another out-of-town victory. Thus far the boys haven't been defeated in out-of-town games. After the game a square dance was given in honor of the players and many witnessed their first square dance. This coming Saturday Kappa Delta Rho meets Watsontown Big Five at Watsontown.

Brother Wilson, '23, visited his brothers during the week-end.

Iota is planning a town dance for the first week in March.

Brothers Birci and Cargill ventured to Lewisburg during the week-end in Bird's two-cylinder speedster.

The house has been thoroughly renovated and many new articles of furniture have been purchased.

Paul Craps, '29, is showing the boys many new Charleston steps which he brought up from Porto Rico.

PHI LAMBDA THETA

Assistant Professor and Mrs. R. L. Matz dined at the house Sunday, February 7.

An old fashioned sleighing party to Buffalo Valley Inn at Mifflinburg was held on Tuesday evening, February 9. After the "eats" some time was spent in dancing and merry making, the party returning home at an "early" hour tired and cold but nevertheless in fine spirits.

The formal initiation of six new men into active membership of Phi Lambda Theta was held at the house Saturday evening, February 6.

PHI MU

Arlene Kimball, '27, presented three dozen silver spoons to the Phi Mu girls for use in their suite. Each Phi Mu girl plans to give something to add to the suite furnishings, on Founders' Day, March 5.

WHY—

Macedonians Are Haunted by Fear

There are many other lovely mountain districts in Europe, and in some respects Macedonia recalls the scenery of the Scottish highlands. But there is nowhere else in Europe where you are conscious of the same strange brooding human spirit.

It is partly fear and partly poverty. But there is also an element of menace and savagery never far behind. You see it in the eyes of the passers-by, of the little village groups. You hear grim stories of banditry, now ominously reviving after a pause of half a century.

That is, I suppose, why the Greek government insisted that we should enjoy the company of ten gendarmes, cheerful men, but generally so far in the rear that we had to rely upon their spiritual support alone, says Harold Spencer in the London Telegraph.

Fear—that is at the base of this spirit that pervades Macedonia—the inherited fear of a population that has been harassed and ravaged for centuries, and expects to be hurried and ravaged again. That fear has become defensive, and it is expressed in the behavior of the sheepdogs—animals that come from afar across the fields rushing swiftly at your motor and almost leaping into the car with deep baylngs, only giving up the pursuit when they are quite exhausted. Those dogs remind one of the wolves of Russia.

This Macedonian fear becomes an alarmed curiosity as the people watch your car. What are you there for? What honest purpose could bring a man possessed of his senses to this forlorn land? What kind of oppressor are you? A landlord, a taxer, or an evictor? Do you come to sell weapons? To kidnap men?

These are the fleeting shapes and forms taken by the fear of Macedonia. Remember that it is only twelve years since those people were subject to the caprices of any passing Turkish pasha or beg, and that since then, they have been hunted about between the ambitions of two Christian states. Even today they are being visited by murderous bands. No wonder there is fear in Macedonia.

VOTE ON THE 19th.

Peanut Not Properly Appreciated as Food

The peanut sold in this country, mainly to boys in the street and to persons wishing to feed the animals in the zoo, is rapidly becoming an article of the greatest commercial value. Already it is being used in the production of 145 foods and useful articles.

From the peanut we obtain peanut butter, ten varieties of salts, five kinds of breakfast food, two grades of flour, ice cream, salad oil, sauce, metal polishes, toilet and laundry soaps, oleomargarine, wood stains, leather dyes, ink, and glycerin.

A successful oil peanuts can be made into a pint of milk, while the nuts make a better lard substitute than does cottonseed oil. Mixed with wheaten flour, peanuts make a palatable and highly nutritious bread; they also make excellent biscuits and cakes.

Strictly speaking, the peanut is not a nut at all; it is what is called a "legume"—akin to the bean and pea. The peanuts grow underground, and the crop is harvested with a plow, there being special machines which clean and bunch the nuts.—London Tit-Bits.

Tree Frogs Creatures of Peculiar Habits

Many strange variations in breeding habits and rearing of young characterize the tree frogs of tropical America. A famous South American species makes small pens or nurseries under water, in which its eggs are left to hatch, and where the tadpoles are confined, protected from all danger. Another species carries its large eggs on its back until they hatch and the young remains some time afterward. Another species develops pouches in the skin of the back of the female, in which the eggs and young are safely transported.

North American tree frogs possess to a remarkable degree the faculty of changing color by modification of the contents of the pigment cells under the skin, no doubt a provision to enable them to elude their enemies. In winter they bury themselves in the earth or in the decayed wood and disc of old stumps, and breed in the spring.

Only a few can have their faces on coins. The others are content to get their hands on them.

COULDN'T TESTIFY

Adulter—In your remarkable lines on love of course you mean the soul, etc., etc.

Writer of Vers Libre (famous of course)—You can't prove it by me!

SHE LIKED 'EM

"Tom couldn't make the team this year on account of his eyes."

"Why, I think he has beautiful eyes."

HOPED TO DO BETTER

"This mowing in my first game of golf I made it in fifty."

"Great—simply great!"

"I hope to do better at the second hole tomorrow, however."

BEHIND AND AFTER HIM

"Tom says he has a number of citizens behind him in his business operations."

"Yes—trying to catch up with him, I hear."

WHERE MOST SEEN

"America is characterized by bigness."

"Yes—very noticeable in the swelled heads."

Be true to your teeth and they won't be false to you.

LEWISBURG

By S. Cober Braucher, '28

Of Lewisburg city the best and the fairest,
A few pleasant things I here wish to tell,
'Tis here that in peace, in hope, and in plenty,
A people progressive and honest do dwell.

A patriot town ever loyal and willing,
To help Uncle Sam on land or on sea,
In all our great wars we never were lagging,
From Sixty-one down to our brave Cavalry D.

We all have a pride in our seven fine churches,
Our court house so stately, so neat, and so grand,
Our schools are as good as money can make them,
Our instructors the best in all this fair land.

Our banks are as strong as the Rock of Gibraltar,
Our newspapers fearless in every good fight,
Our stores are all noted for zips and for beauty,
Their motto in business is, "Ever Do Right."

Our town is well lighted, and streets nearly perfect—
Our drainage and cleanliness none can excell,
Our air is so pure, the breezes so free,
Come visit our city next spring and see.

Community Ambulance to comfort and bless,
The Red Cross a Savior for all in distress,
Humane and progressive we read and we think,
We stand by the right, are opposed to "Strong Drink."

Our brave and efficient fire company boys,
Have lightened our fears and doubled our joys,
The pride of our city they are a live wire,
And the devil well knows they can put out his fire.

I reserve the last verse for the best of my song,
To say that the charm and the beauty belong,
To Bucknell's Daughters who sure head the list,
Each one "sweet sixteen and never been kissed."

Question: "What is a paradox?"
Answer: "A couple of wharves."

* * * *

Man in speeding car, to driver: "Say, this is a pretty town, wasn't it?" —The Collegian.

* * * *

Ah: "Where you goin' with that gun?"

Hah: "Out to get the little bird that tells my girl everything." —Oakleaf

* * * *

An old Chinaman, delivering laundry in a mining camp, heard a noise and spied a huge bear sniffing his tracks in the newly-fallen snow. "Huh," he gasped. "You likee my tracks, I makee some more!"

—Orange and Blue.

New Cameron House
LEWISBURG, PA.
GEORGE E. IRVIN, Prop.

Kunkle & Comstock
COAL
Quality and Service

WAGNER'S CAFE
West of Reading Railway
Home Cooking *Special SUNDAY DINNERS*

Hickey's Fruit and Delicatessen Store
FRUIT AND OYSTERS at all times

C. DREISBACH'S SONS
General Hardware

The Union National Bank
LEWISBURG, PA.
Has complete banking facilities and security, and will afford you a most pleasant room in which to transact business.

If It's Properly Laundered
IT'S BEEN TO THE
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
14 S. Sixth Street, Lewisburg

A QUALITY STORE selling QUALITY PRODUCTS
TO
QUALITY CUSTOMERS
W. A. BLAIR
PHONE 36 LEWISBURG, PA.

Southern Baptist Theological Seminary Louisville, Ky. E. Y. MULLINS, Pres.
Located on Border Line Between Northern and Southern States and Where East meets West.
Tuition free, financial aid if needed, thirty-two week session, faculty of sound Christian thinkers, world student fellowship and alumni brotherhood, practical and comprehensive curriculum, New Testament message, largest seminary in world, midst many student-served churches, center nation's population, COMPLETELY NEW SUBURBAN HOME.
Sixty-one Enrolled From Northern States. West—Calif. East—Mass. North—Minn. Thirty-three States and Twenty-seven Countries.

SERVICE *QUALITY*
Don't Miss It
A Treat
BUTTER KRUST BREAD
"A Smile with Every Bite"
Butter Krust Baking Co.
SUNBURY, PA.
C. H. STAHLEY, Local Distributor

The Lewisburg National Bank
THE OLDEST BANK IN THIS SECTION
Corner of Second and Market Streets, Lewisburg, Pa.
Capital $100,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits $200,000

VICE CONSUL FOLLMER, '15, GOES TO ESTHONIA

Cyrus B. Follmer, '16, who went into the American Consular Service shortly after his return from France with the A. E. F., and who was for some years vice consul at Lyon, is now vice consul at Tallinn, Esthonia. Reval may be a more familiar name to some for this seaport.

Follmer has not only found time to perfect himself in spoken French and to read widely in French literature, but has acquired the ability to read and write Russian.

Mr. Follmer's home was in Milton. When the United States entered the war against Germany, he enlisted in one of the Bucknell ambulance units. When the boys left Bucknell, enroute for France, Follmer was practically in charge of the squad. He went through some gruelling experiences in France, in common with the other Bucknell men. His ambulance unit was awarded the croix de guerre for exceptional service, and brought home a citation signed by Marshal Petain. This citation and the accompanying small silk banner may be seen in the college library.

WHAT THE COLLEGES ARE DOING

Princeton Entrance Exams Stiffened With New Tests

Applicants for admission to Princeton University this spring will be required to satisfy four distinct requirements, instead of simply passing the college entrance board examinations, as in former years, it was announced recently by Professor Radcliffe Heermance, dean of freshmen and director of admissions. Furthermore, at least 500 candidates will be definitely admitted in June but only 150 will have the privilege of re-examination in the fall.

The new ruling provides that the candidate for admission must give information from his school principal or headmaster regarding his character; he must file a certificate from his school recording the actual grades he has attained and his standing in comparison with schoolmates; he must take a psychological examination designed to indicate native ability and alertness of mind; and finally he must take the examination of the college entrance board in the fifteen units of school work required for admission to the university.

Before limitation of numbers by means of the selective system of admission became necessary, the grades that a candidate obtained on the college entrance board examination were almost the sole criterion by which he was judged. The value of the examinations is unquestioned. They provide a standard in measurement by which a school boy from remote sections of the country will get an equal chance with the product of the best known preparatory schools, provided he has studied the required subjects and has an adequate preparation to do college work. Although the high school student's actual mark in the college entrance examinations may not be so high as that of a preparatory schoolboy, who has been pointed especially for college entrance, the other requirements will give the public school applicant an opportunity to qualify on natural ability and on strength of character.

"The mere passing of the college board examinations no longer insures admission. They are but one of four factors. This predicts a greater fairness in selection, for a young man of keen native intelligence and fine integrity, who has been handicapped by a lack of adequate preparation, may under this system gain admission, even though his examinations have not been entirely satisfactory; whereas, an applicant who has had the advantage of a splendid preparatory school, and frequently intensive tutoring as well, but who has failed to take advantage of his opportunities, even though he passes the examinations, will be refused admission on the basis of his school standing."

—Public Ledger.

Vocabulary of Princeton Men Show 6 Per Cent Increase

The average upperclassman at Princeton University has a vocabulary 6 per cent larger than was the case ten years ago, according to Harry Franklin Covington, professor of public speaking and debate. Professor Covington each year estimates the vocabulary of the average man in his department by means of the 100-word recognition test devised by Professor L. M. Terman, widely known psychologist of Stanford University.

In reference to the tests Professor Covington said: "If we conservatively assume a maximum of 18,000 words as the normal reading vocabulary of an educated person, and it is possible that the correct assumption is twice this number, the test indicates that the average upperclassman of 1916 had a vocabulary of about 15,500 words, while the upperclassman of 1926 has a reading vocabulary of 16,500 words."

U. P. Professor Says Dress Plays Big Part in Success

Dress and social poise are two important factors in a young man's struggle for success, according to Dr. Alfred H. Williams director of the industrial service department of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

Doctor Williams considers them so important that he has incorporated the questions in a list of eight general characteristics on which each student is examined every year to determine his chances of success in his chosen career. The other factors considered in the annual examination are mental alertness, industry, expression, co-operativeness, and reaction toward criticism.

The personal rating system developed by the department under Doctor Williams will make it possible for employers to know just what type of young men they are about to employ. Experience has convinced the officials of the school that personal characteristics as well as classroom ability play a vital part in finding the student to fit the job. The system developed will provide, it is believed, a trustworthy basis not only for gauging the student's potentialities for certain work, but also for tracing his development while in school.

A card covering all the characteristics and classifications is made out for each student, and in June, at the end of the second term, cards from each member of the faculty, recording reactions toward each student, will be received by the department.

—Philadelphia Record.

U. S. Journalism Students Now Exceed Five Thousand

The study of journalism in universities and colleges since the establishment of the first course by the University of Wisconsin in 1905 has increased until now 200 instructors are teaching 5,000 students in 50 schools, according to a survey just made by L. W. Murphy, director of the courses in journalism at the University of Illinois, a 1921 graduate of Wisconsin.

Mr. Murphy's estimate by courses is as follows: Reporting, 3,000 students; feature writing, 2,100; introductory courses, 4,500; advertising, 2,700; copy reading, 1,500; history of journalism, 700; ethics of journalism, 650; country journalism, 450; law of the press, 450. In addition to these courses, students are enrolled in courses in editorial writing, critic writing, agricultural journalism, the teaching of journalism, publicity, and public opinion.

More than 50 professional courses and schools of journalism are operating today, says Mr. Murphy, as compared with approximately 85 schools of medicine and 120 schools of law.

—Publishers' Auxiliary.

SINCLAIR LEWIS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

For two busy days Sinclair Lewis lionpected Americanhigher educationas at the University of Kansas. "This," Lewis confessed, "is the first opportunity I have had of gaining first hand observation of college life for four years. I am interested in knowing the feelings of American college men and women. . . ."

On Monday noon, January 25, the author of Babbitt spoke before the Rotary Club of Lawrence, the college town. He also spoke that day at the all convocation and the university club.

The following afternoon Lewis spent with the "Young men who are behind the Dove," a liberal journal of student opinion.

"I liked these young men very much," he said, "and I heartily approve of the thing which I am told they are attempting to do at the University. I have not yet had an opportunity of reading their publication, but I am not willing to condemn it merely because it is said to be 'half-licked,' 'destructive,' and some of the other things which I have heard it called."

"I do not expect the average college student to turn out well-thought-out, mature writing, for the very reason that the average college student is not himself mature. Such independent student publications as the Dove, which give the contributors an opportunity for original expression, are of distinct worth in the student's education.

Lewis also advised the students to write of the things that immediately concern them, to keep away from broad and general discussions of religion and world problems.

—The New Student

Yale to Give Scholarship to Training Camp Volunteer

A scholarship providing free tuition at Yale University, to be competed for in the Citizen's Military Training Camp at Camp Devens by young men who shall fully qualify in June of this year for admission to Yale next fall, was announced recently by the United States Military Training Camps Association through President James R. Angell, of Yale. The scholarship will be renewable to the winner in succeeding academic years on the basis of a satisfactory record, and a similar scholarship will be offered for competition in 1927.

"We shall be glad to make this experiment for two years and see how it works," said President Angell. "As we have limited our entering class to 850 students and always have many more applicants than we can accommodate, we shall expect the Military Training Camps Association to pick any such scholarship students with great care and with due regard to the possession by the candidate of sound character, fine physique and satisfactory evidence of marked intellectual ability."

New York Times.

DON'T MISS MISS POPULARITY

More Private School Students Work Their Way at Princeton

More graduates of preparatory schools are working in student commons at Princeton to earn part of their college expenses, according to figures announced recently by the Princeton Bureau of Student Employment. Of 151 members of the four classes who serve meals and act as head waiters, eighty-seven came to the university from private schools, as against sixty-four from high schools.

According to Norvel B. Samuels, director of the bureau, the figures are significant, "because they show that, contrary to popular belief, not all American boys who prepare for college at private schools are necessarily wealthy. At many of the leading preparatory schools of the country boys of limited means are given an opportunity to work their way."

The student waiter system was founded at Princeton in 1914 and is considered by university officers to be unusually successful. —N. Y. Times.

Oldest U. S. Social Fraternity Completes Its First Century

Now has arrived the centennial of a college fraternity marking the hundredth anniversary of the system that has spread through the universities and reached down into the high school. Kappa Alpha is the original of the undergraduate "secret" societies. It is not really the senior of the Greek letter fraternities, though. Phi Beta Kappa, organized at William and Mary in the year of national independence has that distinction and the society of the watch key, too, was in its early period a secret one.

It is now strictly a "literary and philosophical society," membership attesting scholarship rank. Virtually all the broad of Kappa Alpha are social clubs. Union College, Schenectady, where Kappa Alpha was born, was the scene of the centenary observances recently.

College administrations were not always hospitable to the early growth of the fraternities, especially as, following the example of Kappa Alpha, they developed along social lines instead of emulating the aspirations of Phi Beta Kappa. It was an "extra-curricular" interest that threatened to be as diverting as football, say, has now become.

Union College nevertheless soon repeated with two more Greek letters and the idea was galloping through the colleges when given pause temporarily by the coming of the Civil War.

—Philadelphia Inquirer.

N. Y. U. to Have First School of Aeronautics at Any College

Ground was broken at University Heights, October 22, for the first building of the Daniel Guggenheim School of Aeronautics, at New York University, the first school of its kind connected with an American University. This building, a two-story structure 120 feet long, will face the southern entrance to the campus. It will be ready for use before the end of this school year. In turning the first spadeful of earth Mr. Guggenheim said:

"I am thrilled at the thought of the opportunities that the science of aeronautics has before it —the greatest road of opportunity in the world today. The possibilities of achievement in my own line of mining and metallurgy, for example, I firmly believe are insignificant in comparison.

"If I were a young man seeking a career in science or commerce I would unhesitatingly turn to aviation. As I am an old man whose active days of toil are passed I shall dedicate the rest of my life with my son's active aid to the study and promotion of the science of aeronautics."

—Ronald Forum.

Penn Students Prefer the Passée

The modern girl is not the sort that one would settle down with, according to youthful students at the University of Pennsylvania. The old-fashioned girl, with her airs and graces, her domestic propensities and her "touch-me-not" attitude, was far superior, they say, to the young miss of 1926, with her rolled stockings, her cigarettes, and cocktails, and her freeand-easy attitude toward "petting parties."

Andover Gets Historic Chair

The old rocking chair in which the Rev. Samuel Francis Smith sat when he wrote in 1832 the hymn "America" has just been acquired by the Phillips Andover Academy.

Smith at the time was a student at the Andover Theological Seminary, then a part of the academy. He is said to have written the words in half an hour.

The chair, long in possession of his descendants, once was carried to California, but now is here to stay.

—New York Times.

Justice seems to be absent when one is dealing with the Frosh, as was shown by the aid given to the Sophomores of Washington and Jefferson college by the upperclassmen in spanking the top-victorious Frosh. Take heed, '29, in the spring Frosh-Soph combats.

Rare Old Volume Shows Cost To Students In Bygone Days

A recent addition to the Maria Hosmer Penniman Memorial Library of Pennsylvania is a rare volume published in 1732 containing a number of suggestions about solving the cost of higher education at that time.

The book, given to the library by Dr. Josiah H. Penniman, president and provost of the university, is "The Expenses of University Education Reduced", a second addition and of great value.

Though the book is of little value in helping cut down expenses of young men and women seeking a college education, it is of great interest. It reveals that parents of the early eighteenth century had just as much trouble financing their son's education as they have today.

CIVIL SERVICE NEEDS JR. SOCIAL ECONOMIST

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an open competitive examination for position as junior social economist.

Receipt of applications for junior social economist will close March 13. The date for assembling of competitors will be stated on the admission cards sent applicants after the close of receipt of applications.

The examination is to fill vacancies in the children's bureau, of the department of labor, and vacancies in positions requiring similar qualifications.

The entrance salary is $1,860 a year. After the probational period required by the civil service act and rules, advancement in pay may be made without change in assignment up to $2,400 a year. Promotion to higher grades may be made in accordance with the civil service rules as vacancies occur.

A separate register of eligibles will be established for each of the following optional subjects: general child welfare problems; industrial problems; and problems of dependency, neglect, or delinquency.

The duties are to assist in field studies relating to the extent, conditions, and regulations of the employment of minors in different industries and occupations and the relation of industry to child welfare, or in studies relating to problems of child dependency, neglect, or delinquency, or in other field studies of conditions affecting child welfare. Field work includes interviews with parents, children, officials of public and private agencies, and employers, and analysis of public records and records of public and private agencies and institutions.

Full information and application blanks may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Many men lie best when they are trying to impress upon the dear public how truthful they are.

Dr. Heiser Est.
DRUGS, Photographic Supplies for Amateur Photographers
LEWISBURG, PA.

LONG BROTHERS
FINEST IN
Bakers' Goods

Brown's Meat Market
SIXTH AND MARKET STS.

The University Book Store
Open Evenings until 8 O'clock

SHEFFER'S
WHITE DEER BRAND
DIXIES
Dixies are a nickel a piece, and you couldn't make a bigger hit if they cost a dollar.
Backed with "The Taste Tells" kind of ice cream, ices and sherbets in various flavors.
You'll like them.
Dewart Milk Products Co., Inc.
MAKERS
Get them at
THE COLLEGE INN HEISER'S DRUG STORE
BAKER'S DRUG STORE J. W. PAINTER'S
J. W. PARDOE'S

NOBLE
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Furnishing the Latest and Best in Dance Music
EUGENE E. NOBLE
Phi Gamma Delta House
LEWISBURG, PA.
Bell Phone 131

T. R. MARTIN
FLORIST
CHRYSANTHEMUMS
CARNATIONS
SWEET PEAS
ROSES and PLANTS
CORSAGE and FUNERAL WORK A SPECIALTY
GREEN HOUSE
Market St. and Reading R. R.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL. D., President
The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.
Dear Sir:—
The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's mailing list. Please enter their names for a Catalog and View Book.
Name.....
Address.....
.....
.....
.....
Handed in by
Name.....
.....
STUDENTS!
HELP BUILD A BETTER BUCKNELL
by helping us to keep on our mailing list the names of desirable people.
Hand in the names and addresses of your friends who would be interested in a Catalog and would enjoy seeing a View Book of Bucknell.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

Board of Editors

Editor in Chief — Eugene D. Carstater
News Editor — Paul G. Schmidt
Feature Editor — Mary J. Harrar
Managing Editor — Richard T. Merwin

Associate Editors

Assistant News Editor — H. Willard Gardner
Athletics — Leonard J. Coates
Women's College — Mary G. Foust
Alumni — Clifford Wester

Business Staff

Business Manager — J. Harold Gamble, '27
Advertising Manager — Gilbert L. Bennett, '27
Circulation Manager — Samuel P. Bernhaut, '28

Business Assistants

J. Alonzo Phillips, '28 — Robert Pollock, '29
William S. Samuels, '28 — Harry S. Cox, '29
Mario Bianchi, '29

Faculty Advisor — Prof. Lewis E. Theiss

Published weekly during the college year by the board of editors, representing the student body.

Subscriptions $1.50 per year. Make checks payable to "The Bucknellian." Advertising rates upon application.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.
Printed at the University Print Shop, Lewisburg, Penna.

BUCKNELLIAN CONTRIBUTORS

The following persons have contributed articles and news for this issue of The Bucknellian.

Prof. C. A. Lindemann, '98 — C. E. Groover, '28
Prof. H. W. Robbins — Charlotta B. Gilbert, '28
Secretary A. G. Stoughton, '24 — Ethel Mathews, '28
Ray H. Edwards, '26 — V. W. McHall, '28
W. F. Wagner, '26 — J. A. Phillips, '28
C. L. Roller, '27 — H. R. Pierson, '28
J. M. Shipman, '27 — Willis G. Snow, '28
Jane R. Beakley, '28 — James L. Spence, '28
A. F. Buffington, '28 — Virginia D. Wallis, '28
Mary Fritz, '28 — Class in Journalism

Letter Box

Rutherford, N. J., Feb. 12, 1926.

The Editor,
"The Bucknellian,"
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

My Dear Editor:

Well, Mr. Editor, now that examinations are over, and the time-honored post-examinations furor among the students relative to the merits and demerits of the honor system, the monitor system, fair and unfair grading, partiality and impartiality, ad infinitum, is in full swing, I consider it a propitious time to offer a suggestion—gained from my experience since attending law school—in the hope that it might prove of value to the University.

My suggestion is as follows: At New York University, the day before an examination takes place, each student goes to the office and draws a number, which number is known to no one but the student and the Dean, who issues the numbers. The examinations are carried on as at Bucknell—that is, the questions and examination books are given to the students by the monitors. Then the students, instead of putting their names on the books, write their numbers on them, the subject, and the name of the professor. When the students are through with the examination, they turn in the books to the monitor, the professor concerned being absent. No other marks of identification are placed on the books. This system lightens the heavy burden resting upon the professors, in that no student can claim that he or she has not been given his or her just deserts.

Now, you might say that this system is practicable at a large school like New York University, but how can it be applied at a comparatively small university like Bucknell, where practically all the professors are acquainted with the handwriting of almost every student in their particular classes? This is especially true of departments where it is customary to hand in papers, but does not hold true in other departments—such as Professor Howes', Professor Colestock's, the economics department, as well as a few others. In departments where papers are handed in, the difficulty can be overcome by having the professors of the department interchange examination papers, thus allaying the suspicions of the ever-critical students.

Finally, Mr. Editor, you may accuse me of unduly stressing the importance of examinations. In the first place, isn't the question of whether or not a student advances in college from his freshman to his senior year and finally graduates, dependent solely upon his or her ability to pass tests? And passing out from college into the world, in view of the fact that life is a series of tests, isn't it the essence of a college education to prepare one to meet these expected contingencies and to overcome them successfully? In the business world and in the professions we are called upon very day to meet and solve problems, to make prompt and definite decisions; in other words, to use our judgment. It has been truly said that a man's judgment is no better than his information, and isn't it the primary purpose of a college education to give him an adequate background of information? Examinations are designed to bring out how much knowledge a student has assimilated and how capable he or she is of applying it. That is why I feel justified in stressing the importance of examinations.

Sincerely,
Theodore Costides, ex-'26.

To the Students of Bucknell University:

The Committee on Student Activities as previously stated in these columns maintains an official university calendar for your protection and information. With this committee fitting into the scheme of things more evenly each day your attention is again called to the function of this official calendar.

The purpose of this calendar, maintained at two separate offices on the campus, is to prevent conflicts in dates of meetings, debates, lectures, musicals, etc., and to give a service to all fraternities and organizations by means of an official clearing house of information relative to the advisability and selection of dates. It also renders a greater and more important service to the student body in protecting it from conflicting engagements, and arranging events so that each event may enjoy the greatest possible attendance. As a secondary purpose this calendar aids the Publicity Department in the emanation of news from Bucknell to the press.

At the office of Dean Clark in the Women's College, and at the office of the Alumni Secretary in Main College, will be found copies of this calendar which is always open for your inspection.

It is important as well as imperative that you consult the calendar before arranging programs.

A. G. Stoughton
Secretary the Committee on Student Activities.

NOW is the time to get that boy-bob. —At Farley's

Colestock Talks On Unfinished Tasks

(Continued from page 1)

to reduce intolerance. This has always been a problem in the history of every intellectual people," Professor Colestock continued. "Just now a wave of intolerance is appearing among us. Christianity is being torn into animosities because there is intolerance between the Liberals or Modernists and the Conservatives or Fundamentalists. This intolerance is as great as that between the Catholics and the Protestants, the Anglicans and the Puritans which brought about war. We're in the midst of the same thing, but it does not manifest itself in the same way. There is an emergence of that old, venomous thing, religious intolerance, that is threatening to rend Protestantism asunder. Religion is in the views of either or both. Religion is life lived in the fellowship of God—the other is merely the dress of religion."

Dr. Colestock gathers these three unsolved problems, government, religion, and adjustment between weak and strong, from a study of the world's activities. His urge is to look forward, to see the problems ahead of us; not to rest, worshipping the achievements of our ancestors, but to solve our own problems courageously.

GERLACH USES NERVE; FOOLS DICKINSONIANS

"Well, of all the nerve." This was the expression of several students when William H. Gerlach, '28, told them how he had passed as a freshman, and had attended the annual Freshmen Dance at Dickinson College on Friday evening, February 12.

Early in the evening, at the basketball game between the Dickinson College girls' team and the Moravian College girls' team, "Bill" noticed that the freshmen were not under rules, and he inquired and was told that this was the annual "freshmen night."

As "Bill" was walking out of the gymnasium after the game, one of Dickinson's freshmen passed him and asked whether he was going to the dance. "Bill," always ready for a new adventure, replied that he was.

According to Gerlach, the dance was a marked success. When he entered the dance hall, he was not acquainted with anyone, but it was not long before he had formed the acquaintance of some of the students.

"Bill" never intended to attend this dance when he set out to hike to Carlisle on Friday afternoon. His purpose was to attend a dance given by the Dickinson Commons Club on Saturday evening as the guest of Wendell LaCoe, a brother of "Wally" LaCoe, ex-'28.

PAUL ALTHAUS, ex-'12, SINGS SOLOS AT WJZ

Paul S. Althaus, ex-'12, and Madame Julia Claussens, both Metropolitan Opera stars, gave a concert on the evening of Sunday, February 14, for the radio audience that tuned in on WJZ. A very able orchestra accompanied them and also played alone at times. There were nine numbers. Although sung four solos, and joined Madame Claussens in a duet.

This concert is the second of four sponsored by the Bakelite Corporation. They are of interest because, to quote the announcement of them, they "are of an experimental nature and are offered to the listeners as 'sample programmes,' so that the sponsors may determine through the response received, which type of entertainment is most desired by the radio audiences on Sunday nights, and will pattern all the future programmes accordingly."

It is gratifying to know that a Bucknellian was selected as one of the artists to present to the public music of the very highest type.

SEC. DAVIS WRITES ON ALIEN PROBLEM

United States Secretary of Labor, James J. Davis, to whom Bucknell gave the honorary degree, doctor of laws, in 1924, is the author of an article, "Shall Aliens Be Registered,?" in the February 13 issue of the **Dearborn Independent**.

Secretary Davis proposes enrollment of alien residents as a preparation for citizenship and a safeguard against immigration fraud. "The enrolment plan would provide the contact now lacking between the foreign-born resident and the government," he writes.

During Bucknell's endowment drive, Secretary Davis was honorary chairman of the endowment committee.

A contemporary of John Wesley, a theological student at Leipsic, endorsing his view that cleanliness was next to godliness, took a bath, whereupon, because of his modernism, it is said he was refused his degree.

STATION WJBU

Station WJBU, Bucknell University, planned a novelty program for Wednesday, February 17, when outside performers were scheduled to play the concertina and the harmonica for listening radio fans. Later in the evening the Phi Gamma Delta boys were to go on the air for one hour, with a varied program of vocal and instrumental music.

The basketball game on Friday night will be broadcast, as usual.

There will be no program this week on Saturday.

When the new studio in the Engineering Building is complete, full programs will be given each week.

B. U. Chess Team Ties Williamsport A. C.

Bucknell Players Handicapped; State Team Here Saturday

Handicapped by the disadvantage that only three out of six players were present the Bucknell Chess Club met the Williamsport A. C. Chess Team in the Y. M. C. A. there and held them to a 3-3 tie in the first match of the season.

Instead of cancelling the game the Williamsport players showed their sportsmanship by permitting the Bucknell men to do double duty by each playing two opponents. In view of this double opposition credit should be given to the Bucknell players for holding one game to a tied score.

Before the contest it was agreed that a time limit from 8:00 until 11:00 should be fixed, allowing an hour and a half for each set. At the end of the time limit for the first set the game at the first board between Keyser and Freed was the only one finished, as Freed, after losing his central pawn on the forty-third move, had resigned.

As the games were not allowed to exceed the time limit the game at board number two, between Ross and Thompson, was adjudicated. Ross had lost a pawn in the middle game, and on the strength of that pawn-superiority, Thompson was awarded a win.

At board number three the game between Professor Robbins and Kline was adjudicated in favor of Kline, although Professor Robbins was generally conceded to have the better position. At the end of the first set the score stood Bucknell 1½, Williamsport 1½. Keyser of Bucknell played the winning game in this first set.

In the second set the game between Bennett and Keyser at board four was very closely contested. Throughout the game neither man was able to gain any advantage over his opponent, and at the time limit the game was judged a draw.

At board five Ross completely outmaneuvered Lifschutz, scoring a neat win before time was up.

Professor Robbins, after playing beautiful chess against Kline, who is regarded as one of the best players on the Williamsport team, succumbed to the rigorous attacks essayed by Dr. Mann at board six.

The line-up and score is as follows:

Bucknell	Board	Williamsport
M. L. Keyser-1	1	W. W. Freed-0
D. H. Ross-0	2	O. Thompson-1
Prof. Robbins-½	3	J. D. Kline-½
M. L. Keyser-½	4	J. S. Bennett-½
D. H. Ross-1	5	Lifschutz-0
Prof. Robbins-0	6	Dr. Mann-1
Bucknell 3		Williamsport 3

With the experiences of the Williamsport game behind it, the Bucknell chess team feels that it is ready to meet the strong State College team in a six-board match which will take place in the Library this coming Saturday, February 20.

The team of the University of Pennsylvania will also be Bucknell's opponent at Lewisburg on April 20. A return match will be played with Williamsport later in the year.

STOUGHTON ADDRESSES LEWISBURG ROTARIANS

Alfred G. Stoughton, general alumni secretary and director of publicity of Bucknell University was the speaker of the evening at a meeting of the Lewisburg Rotary on Monday, February 15.

Mr. Stoughton recently returned from a two weeks trip, during which he visited many colleges in the eastern part of the United States, studying the work of the alumni and publicity departments of other schools. In his talk Mr. Stoughton told the Rotarians many of the things he learned of the work of other colleges.

Journalism: A diverting modification of the facts.

—Temple Weekly.

New Spring Dress Goods and Trimmings
NOW SHOWING
New Styles in Spring Coats and Dresses
HERMAN & LEISER
332 Market Street — Lewisburg, Pa.

AGENCY FOR THE FAMOUS STYLE LINE
BOSTONIANS
Famous Shoes for Men

Mid-year's over!
Rejoice and relax.
Bostonians will help you do both.
LEHMAN'S SHOE STORE
223 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.

"THE BEE HIVE HOP"
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNA.
ANNOUNCES THE
Popularity Contest Number
ON
Friday, February 19th
in which Popularity Votes will appear.
BE SURE TO GET A COPY
AND
VOTE
FOR YOUR CHOICE OF
Bucknell's Co-eds

BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

Theta U Vanquishes Non-Frat Quintet

A steady bombardment of the backboard, led by Mitchell and Vastine, resulted in a 28-9 victory for the Theta Upsilon Omega quintet over the Non-frat cagers in the second game played Wednesday evening, February 8. Mitchell, filling a guard position, scored five times from the court and contributed one foul for a total of 11 points. Vastine caged three baskets and two fouls.

Both teams played good basketball and the Non-frat passers drew considerable praise for their excellent teamwork and fine passing. The diminutive Simon and Frost showed up best for the losers, although neither had the ball often enough to score many points. The summaries:

Theta Upsilon Omega	FG.	F.	T.
Vastine	3	2	8
Laughner	0	0	0
Brailley	1	1	3
Cooper	0	0	0
Wisa	3	0	6
Bridegum	0	0	0
Mitchell	5	1	11
Loper	0	0	0
Van Graefeland	0	0	0
Total	12	4	28
Non-Frat	FG.	F.	T.
Rupp	2	0	4
Smith	0	0	0
Simon	1	1	3
Bowan	0	0	0
Stevens	0	1	1
Frost	0	0	0
Alfano	0	0	0
Peifer	0	1	1
Signorino	0	0	0
Total	3	3	9

Phi Lambda Theta Downed By Phi Psi

Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Lambda Theta locked horns in an interesting court tilt Wednesday evening, February 10. The "Phi Psis" coming out on the long end of a 39 to 10 score.

The game was fast but rough, and before it was half over several of the "Phi Psi" players seemed doomed to leave by the personal foul route. Tuck and Johnson had three personals chalked against each of them during the contest, but both escaped the fourth.

Tuck and Holmes played best for the winners while Ellzey shone for the Phi Lambda Theta outfit.

Phi Kappa Psi	FG.	F.	T.
Bunting	3	0	6
Kredel	0	0	0
Tuck	3	0	6
Holmes	4	0	8
Johnson	0	0	0
Bihl	1	2	4
Behling	1	0	2
Wilsbach	2	1	5
Total	14	3	31
Phi Lambda Theta	FG.	F.	T.
Ellzey	2	0	4
Heckman	0	0	0
Stutzman	0	0	0
Budd	1	3	5
Bernhaut	0	0	0
Cox	0	0	0
Bachman	0	1	1
Total	3	4	10

Phi Lambda Theta Vs. Lambda Chi, 60-18

The Lambda Chi Alpha cagers dropped in twin counters from all parts of the court in their rout of the Phi Lambda Theta quintet Monday evening. The Lambda Chi team attacked the basket with a vengeance early in the contest, and kept firing away all through the game for a 60 to 18 win.

Colestock, yearling center, was the bright star of the evening. This Lambda Chi tip-off man shone brilliantly, especially in the second half when he scored eight two-pointers. McCormick and Karmilowicz also were much in evidence in the scoring column of the winners.

Ellzey was Phi Lambda Theta's best bet, counting three field goals. The summaries:

Lambda Chi Alpha	FG.	F.	T.
McCleary	3	0	6
Kontz	0	1	1
McCormick	6	1	13
Wood	2	0	4
Colestock	9	0	18
Nowicki	0	0	0
Karmilowicz	5	0	10
Lynn	1	1	3
Bailey	0	0	0
Beasor	0	0	0
Story	0	0	0
Total	28	4	60
Phi Lambda Theta	FG.	F.	T.
Ellzey	3	0	6
Stutzman	0	0	0
Bernhaut	1	3	5
Budd	0	2	2
Bachman	1	0	2
Heckman	1	1	3
Total	6	6	18

K. D. R. Has Close Win Over Delta Sigma

One of the hardest fought and closest contests of the season was the game between the Kappa Delta Rho quintet and the Delta Sigma five, Saturday afternoon. Leading by one point until the last minute of play, the "K. D. Rs." got the game on lee when Marley lopped a long one through the mesh for a final score of 19 to 16.

Both teams seemed to be pursued by a jinx. Neither had difficulty in locating the basket, but both experienced considerable trouble in causing the ball to fall inside the mesh. Time after time the ball would roll around the rim only to fall on the negative side of the scoring net.

"Bud" Preible, Haviland, and Coates were much in evidence for the "Delta Sigs", while Marley and Carpenter did most of the work for the winners.

Kappa Delta Rho	FG.	F.	T.
Marley	5	1	11
Carpenter	3	0	6
Burdick	0	1	1
Drum	0	1	1
Devitt	0	0	0
Total	8	3	19
Delta Sigma	FG.	F.	T.
Coates	2	0	4
Rhone	0	0	0
Preible	4	2	10
McCline	0	0	0
Haviland	1	0	2
Howard	0	0	0
Total	7	2	16

S. A. E. Gains Victory Over Kappa Sigma

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon dribblers added another win to their list when they took over the Kappa Sigma passers 26-17 in the second game played Monday evening, February 8.

Shortz and Hollinger aided the Kappa Sigs considerably, while Halicki, Marc, and Hitchins did most of the S. A. E. scoring. The box score for this game was not available.

Beta Kappa Buckles To Sigma Chi Five

An avalanche of field goals by the Sigma Chi dribblers swept a weak Beta Kappa five off its feet in the first game played Saturday afternoon, the "Sigs" winning 65 to 12.

The Sigma Chi passers divided scoring honors, Fritzinger counting seven two-pointers and two fouls, Neal Blaisdell registering eight field goals and one foul, and Remer scoring eight baskets. "Tony" Kostos annexed five baskets and two fouls.

Young was responsible for most of the Beta Kappa scoring. The Kappa forward scored three field goals and two fouls out of the same number of attempts.

Sigma Chi	FG.	F.	T.
Fritzinger	7	2	16
Convery	1	0	2
N. Blaisdell	8	1	17
W. Blaisdell	0	0	0
Remer	7	0	14
Marsh	2	0	4
Kostos	5	2	12
Urffer	0	0	0
Reimensnyder	0	0	0
Total	30	5	65
Beta Kappa	FG.	F.	T.
Young	3	2	8
McGinnis	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0
Ware	0	0	0
Hetler	0	0	0
Darkes	1	2	4
Knierlem	0	0	0
Total	4	4	12

Rudisill Challenges Tilden; Leaves Him Still A Champion

Few Bucknellians know that in their midst there is one who has met a champion, and who has, contrary to the usual rule, given a good account of himself. Frederick Rudisill, '28, of York, Pennsylvania, met the world's champion tennis player, William T. Tilden Jr., in the Western Pennsylvania Tennis Tournament on Pittsburgh courts. Both men had decisively eliminated all opposition in their previous contests and had qualified for the finals. Young Rudisill captured two hot games from Tilden and forced him to extend himself in the rest. The final score was: 6-2, 6-0, a very noteworthy achievement for "Rudy," considering the fact that Tilden has beaten the majority of his opponents by love sets. Rudisill says that Tilden is proficient in all the strokes of tennis and does not have any favorite one.

Who's Who at B. U.

Those who know say that hard work is the father of accomplishment. In the class room and in the general field of activities Ray Daggs has used that rule, and, as a result, has accomplished things.

While in high school, Ray, generally known as "Tony," was not overly blessed with a love for studying, but preferred to spend the major part of his time on athletics. Upon entering Bucknell he soon found out, as most of us do, that the word "student" had

RAYMOND G. DAGGS

a different meaning from that which he had formerly placed upon it. So "Tony" at once came to the conclusion that if he were to be a successful doctor, he must make a successful start by getting into the "grind." He "ground" away persistently, burned no little midnight tallow (in those days candles were used after twelve o'clock in the dormitories) and found himself ranking high scholastically.

But this ambitious, hard working "pre-med" has not allowed his studies to make him lop-sided. His other activities are proof of this. During his first two years here, he sang in the glee club. His junior year found him in Y. M. C. A. work and also an active worker in the Student Volunteer Movement. In the latter organization he was registrar for a convention which was held at Bucknell. At the present time he is president of the Pre-Medical Society, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, president of the Epworth League in the Methodist Church, a member of the band, and holds three assistantships under different professors on the Hill.

Aside from these activities, Ray has persisted in fulfilling his social obligations. This he does with such a will that the motive surely can't come from a sense of duty alone. Last year he took a leading part in the play, "All on Account Of Polly," which was given in the Methodist Church and in several surrounding towns. As an actor he made a decided hit.

Through thick and thin, Ray is a friend. He can be depended upon to speak his mind if asked to do so, and after he has spoken, we usually agree that he has said something with sound reasoning behind it. His one unforgettable and ever present aim in life is to be a doctor, and if past deeds have any bearing on future accomplishments, he will be a good one.

Reporter: "How did you acquire your fortune?"
Poet: "At a single stroke."
R.: "Of your pen?"
Poet: "No, of my paralytic uncle."
Orange and Blue.

WHO ?
VOTE ON THE 19th.

Interfraternity League Games

Saturday, February 20
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Chi Mu
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Kappa Delta Rho
Tuesday, February 23
Sigma Chi vs. Phi Lambda Theta
Delta Sigma vs. Kappa Sigma
Thursday, February 25
Kappa Delta Rho vs. Theta Upsilon Omega
Kappa Gamma vs. Alpha Chi Mu
Saturday, February 27
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Gamma Delta
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Kappa Psi
Monday, March 1.
Delta Sigma vs. Phi Gamma Delta
Sigma Chi vs. Alpha Chi Mu
Wednesday, March 3.
Non-Frat vs. Kappa Sigma
Phi Lambda Theta vs. Kappa Gamma
Saturday, March 6.
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Beta Kappa
Theta Upsilon Omega vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Monday, March 8
Phi Kappa Psi vs. Kappa Gamma
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Non-Frat
Wednesday, March 10.
Delta Sigma vs. Theta Upsilon Omega
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Kappa Gamma
Saturday, March 13.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Non-Frat
Phi Kappa Psi vs. Beta Kappa

DERSHAM
ADVISES YOU TO LET J. L. TAYLOR TAILOR YOUR CLOTHES.
Suits at Big Reductions and one pair trousers FREE. Come right in and be measured.
JOS. K. DERSHAM 225 Market Street LEWISBURG, PA.

M. R. GOOD'S
Meat Market
FOR
GOOD FRESH MEATS

"It Pays to Look Well"
Heiter's Barber Shop
OPPOSITE THE ORPHEUM

Quick on the trigger!
Don't ever touch a Swan Eternal Pen to paper unless you want it to write. It always makes its mark instantly.
To anyone who knows fountain pens that fact is a guarantee that the Swan is perfectly made and adjusted—that it won't clog or balk, won't flow unevenly or leak!
It's quick on the trigger, but it never fires until you're ready! Come in and try one. No obligation!
Swan PENS-PENCILS 1732
GRENOBLE BROS.
University Jewelers
Musical Instruments and Supplies

Sweaters, Sport Coats, Slip-ons, Lumberjacks, Etc.
at PRICES REDUCED in some cases as much as
50 Per Cent.
Now is the time to buy FLANNEL and KNITTED SPORTS APPAREL. See our line as offered today.
W. L. DONEHOWER, B. U. '06
"Varsity Outfitter"
424 and 426 MARKET ST. (6 doors East of P.O.), Lewisburg

Spring Is Here
Be Prepared and Wear
A
RUBBER SLICKER!
These slickers will protect you from the chill winds that sweep across the campus. Whether it rains or whether the sun shines brightly—these slickers are suitable for all weathers and they are very popular with college men, everywhere.
WOLF DREIFUSS ESTABLISHED 1878 MILTON, PENNA.

P. A. throws pipe-peeves for a loss

AND the bigger they are, the harder they fall, as Shakespeare or somebody said. You can prove this beyond question with a jimmy-pipe and a tidy red tin of Prince Albert. Any time. Anywhere. As a matter of fact, tackling pipe-grouches is P. A.'s regular business.

Cool and sweet and fragrant, P. A.'s wonderful smoke comes curling up the pipe-stem, filling your system with a new brand of pipe-pleasure. You smoke—and *smile!* For the first time in your life, you've found the one tobacco that scales to your blueprint of bliss.

Slow or fast, no matter *how* you feed it, P. A. never bites your tongue or parches your throat. Those important items were taken care of in the original plans by the Prince Albert process. Get yourself a tidy red tin of this *friendly* tobacco today.

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge moistener top, which keeps that tobacco in fine and perfect condition.

PRINCE ALBERT
—no other tobacco is like it!

©1926, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

HILLTOP BRIEFS

William O'Neil, '29, spent the week-end at his home in Kingston.

* * * *

Andrew Silensky, '26, visited friends in Williamsport on Sunday, February 7.

* * * *

"Si" Povish, '27, is now an "ex." "Si" left school to enter business with his father.

* * * *

Howard Suckling, '28, spent a recent week-end with his parents, in Hollidaysburg.

* * * *

"Lew" Kesler, '28, gave a birthday party at Professor Stoltz' on Monday night, February 8.

* * * *

The marriage of Anne Coyne, '24, to Harold Reitz, of Sunbury, in June, 1924, has been announced.

* * * *

Don Swartz, '29, passed a pleasant week-end between semesters at Trenton, N. J., and Bristol, Pa.

* * * *

"Bud" Wisa, '29, had a busy Saturday hiking through the heavy snows between Lewisburg and Ashland.

* * * *

Dale R. Wagner, '26, who dropped out of school the first semester, has resumed his studies again this semester.

* * * *

"Cas" Kleckner, ex-'26, who is visiting in Mifflinburg, runs over every once in a while to see her Phi Mu sisters.

* * * *

Ray Edwards, '26, was a Harrisburg visitor, February 6. LeMoyne Connely, '26, spent the day in Williamsport.

* * * *

Kitty Smith, '29, is back for the second semester. She did not return to college after the Christmas holidays, due to illness.

* * * *

"Mac" Jones, '26, is burning the mid-night oil in his attempt to put out the Popularity Contest number of the Belle Hop, on February 20.

* * * *

Ralph L. Walter, Asa Eaton, and Walter Shorts, all of the class of 1926, are doing practice teaching in Milton High School every afternoon.

* * * *

Stearns E. Warner, '27, spent the last week-end at State College where he witnessed the basketball game between State College and Bucknell.

* * * *

Martha Jones, '25, spent the week-end at the "Sem." She is teaching mechanical drawing and general science in the West Pittston High School.

* * * *

Once more New Building will rock upon its foundations! Classes in aesthetic dancing for our "airy fairies" at the "Sem" are on the program again.

* * * *

Margaret Rhoads, ex-'28, has returned to Bucknell for the second semester. She spent the first part of the year at Virginia College, near Romnoke.

* * * *

Black eyes are quite the rage on the Hill. "Bernie" Klosterman, '29, has just recovered from such an affliction, and "Red" Holmes, '29, is the present owner of one.

* * * *

On a recent 85 per cent. roll of honor, the girls outnumbered the boys 3 to 1. Don't you think it would be a good idea to require the males to "be in" before 10 P. M.

* * * *

Arthur Harris, '29, is trying to trace a hank draft that was stolen while enroute from California. The order was cashed in Lincoln, Nebraska, and the offenders escaped with the money.

* * * *

Many of the men students, and quite a few of the "Semites," took advantage of the recent heavy snowfall to try their hands at skiing. From observation of the contestants, we have decided that only "practice makes perfect."

* * * *

A large police dog interrupted the game between the Bucknell freshmen and the Gettysburg freshmen, when he persisted in dashing at the legs of the players. "Mose" Wilsbach, the referee, decided that cheering at such a stage was untimely, and ordered the dog to be cast out of the gym.

* * * *

A useful little book called "How To Study" was given without cost to the members of the Sociological Society last week for the purpose of general edification. The books had been sold to the class in orientation at 25c a copy, but as there had been a few left-overs, the Sociological Society decided to give them to the members of the Club instead of returning them. The gift was greatly appreciated.

Bill Madison, '27, spent a recent week-end at his home in Muncy.

* * * *

Harry Knudson, '28, transferred to Susquehanna for the second semester.

* * * *

Fred Frnsworth, '27, spent the week end at his home in Bloomsburg, Pa.

* * * *

Harry Cox, '29, received word that his sister is going to visit him sometime in the near future.

* * * *

William Reis, '29, left for Drexel, where he will continue his engineering course.

* * * *

George Esgar, '29, spent the week-end of February 6 at his home in Wyoming, Pa.

* * * *

Mary Taubel, '29, was called home on Saturday, February 6, because of the death of an uncle.

* * * *

"Al" Lauderbaugh, '27, was a Williamsport visitor Saturday and Sunday, February 6 and 7.

* * * *

R. B. Vastine, '27, is planning a trip to New York by way of Allentown the week-end of the twelfth.

* * * *

"Len" Coates, '26, spent Saturday night and Sunday with "Buster" Hall, '24, at the latter's home in Shamokin.

* * * *

"Jerry" Kremer, Music School '28, attended the junior prom at University of Pittsburgh, Friday, February 5.

* * * *

Paul Humphreys, '28, gave a very interesting talk at the Baptist Christian Endeavor, Sunday evening, February 7.

* * * *

The Y. M. C. A. recently sent a basketful of fruit to Hiroto, '29, who is confined at Camp Devitt with tuberculosis.

* * * *

H. Browne, '26, was pleasantly surprised by a visit from his father, who spent the week-end at the Lambda Chi house.

* * * *

Francis Wood, '28 is planning to enter Cornell next fall. "Woody" believes he will be able to take up more extensive work in his chosen field of architecture.

* * * *

The Girls' Glee Club has resumed its work, and has planned a series of concerts to take place during the month of March.

* * * *

"Rolly" Fredericks, '29, has a new E flat alto saxophone. Rolly can be heard practising almost every day in his room in West College.

* * * *

Kathryn Kleckner Laber, ex-'26, who is visiting her home in Mifflinburg, spent Saturday, February 7, in visiting friends at the "Sem."

* * * *

"Bud" Wisa, '29, sustained a severe cut above his left eye, in an interfraternity basketball game, Wednesday evening, February 10.

* * * *

Elmer Dietz, '27, has proved his worth as an athlete. He played a stellar game for the Lambda Chi team against the Phi Lambda Thetas.

* * * *

C. I. Carpenter, '27, sang "Nearer My God to Thee" at the funeral service held for Wesley W. Wolfe on Tuesday afternoon February 9.

* * * *

G. M. Benson, Jr., '28, after seeing the tournament at Stahl's poolroom, has decided that there are one or two men in the country who can catch him a thing or two about billiards.

* * * *

The Bucknell Trio, composed of "Bob" Smith, Alex Heroschak Jr., and "Bob" Dilworth, was on the program at the Bucknell Alumnae Club meeting, held on Tuesday evening, February 9, in Bucknell Hall.

* * * *

Saranac Lake, where the late Christy Mathewson spent several months in his fight with tuberiulosis, has planned two memorials to Bucknell's greatest hero and baseball's greatest pitcher—a club house and a trust fund for welfare work.

* * * *

At a meeting of Frill and Frown on Monday evening, February 8, the organization decided to use a three-act play for its annual presentation. "Figs," "Captain Applejack," "A Pair of Sixes," and "Quality Street" are the four plays under consideration.

* * * *

Do the men on the Hill know the fire rules and the punishment inflicted upon those who vioate them? Last Tuesday night, a small fire of papers was seen burning in one of the colleges. Investigation revealed a heap of smouldering papers and several charred overshoes, intended no doubt, to drive someone from his room by creating an offensive odor.

* * * *

Sonia Frey, ex-'27, visited at the "Sem" last week. She is attending New York City College this year.

* * * *

Fern McNeal, '27, has recently recovered from illness which kept her in the infirmary for two weeks.

* * * *

Mrs. W. H. Coleman, patroness of Pi Beta Phi, is entertaining the Pi Beta Phi seniors Tuesday afternoon at her home on St. George Street.

* * * *

The commuters' cars are noticeable by their absence on the hill these days. You can't blame them for that—blame the snow!

* * * *

Mary Foust and Clifford Wester attended the Milton Symphony concert Monday night, February 8, in which Hans Kindler was soloist.

* * * *

Fred Helwig, '27, who returned to college for the second semester, after an absence of a year, spent his first week-end at his home in Millersburg.

* * * *

Many of the college students attended the exhibition given by Edouard Horeman, the ex-champion billiardist, at Stahl's poolroom, on February 10.

* * * *

James Auhl, '25, renewed acquaintences on the Hill Saturday. "Jimmie" is to coach another play to be given by the members of the Methodist church.

* * * *

John Weber, '28, has succeeded in taking a very beautiful picture of the quadrangle at night. "Johnnie" is considered one of the best photographers in the college.

* * * *

Disappointments and surprises were numerous on last Thursday morning when the students looked at the list of those who had made a grade of 85 per cent. last semester.

* * * *

Fern McNeal, '27, and Dorothy Nickel, '28, are both recovering from sieges in the infirmary. We hope they will soon be on their feet again and ready for the fray.

* * * *

Roland Banks, '28, was suddenly summoned to his home in Kingston last Sunday, January 7 when he received a telegram that his sister, Miss Thelma Banks, had died.

* * * *

McClure, '27, Howard, '27, Frable, '28, and Johnston, '28, are real basketball fans. They have not missed a game that has been played in the gym since the season started.

* * * *

The chef at the "Sem" has found his work doubly increased this week. Health rules for the week include "three square meals a day," and most of the girls are living up to this rule.

* * * *

Ruth Bray, '28, Deborah Walton, '28, Betty Davis, '28, Kathryn Boozer, '28, and Ethel Hurst, '28, spent the week-end of February 12, 13, 14 in Freeland, Pa., at the home of Ruth Bray.

* * * *

While observing in the high school Thursday morning, February 11, "Len" Coates, '26, was unexpectedly called upon to take a class in literature. He managed to survive the hour of trial.

* * * *

Elizabeth Royer, '28, had a most disagreeable experience Saturday evening, February 6, when she fell on the ice near her home in Watsontown. Although Betty is attending classes she is still lame.

* * * *

The second floor of Wolfe House will be nearly empty next week-end. "Babe" Reifsnyder, '28, "Peg" Tennant, 26, Blanche Thompson, '27, and Vita Davis, '27, are planning to return to their homes.

* * * *

"Sam" Bernhaut, '28, while riding on the rear end of a sled on the Phi Lambda Theta straw ride, was very fortunate in escaping with a slight injury when the rear end of a car swung into the sled.

* * * *

Jersey-ites are getting the "razz" because of an item that appeared recently in one of the Philadelphia papers to the effect that the citizens of a certain New Jersey town were preparing for a storm—there had been two inches of snowfall!

* * * *

Since the deep snowfall last week, skiing on the Hill has become both popular and hazardous. Every afternoon amateur skiiers can be seen piled in grotesque heaps at the bottom of the Hill. To their chagrin they have discovered that dodging trees in their swift descent requires a skill no less than that possessed by a St. Moritz champion skii jumper. Believing in safety first and doubting the accuracy of the Hilltop skiiers in making their sudden descents, the squirrels have wisely taken to the topmost branches of the trees.

* * * *

"Dick" Beatty, '29, spent the week-end of February 6 visiting friends in Williamsport.

* * * *

Francis Wood, '28, is planning to Milton Frable, '28, and Dwight Bahr, '28, will be week-end visitors at Berwick, Pa.

* * * *

Blanche Thompson, '27, spent the week-end of February 6 in Norristown as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hoffman.

* * * *

Philip Martin, '27, spent last week in bed. He contracted a bad case of tonsilitis, and although in no danger, was very sick. His condition is improved.

* * * *

"Doug" Anderson, '27, is a busy man these days. "Doug" has become more serious than ever and can be found "on" his books almost any time.

* * * *

Mr. Robert E. Harris, the new instructor in English, lectured to the classes in English literature on Monday and Tuesday afternoon and amused them with his dry humor.

* * * *

Elizabeth King, '28, was forced to leave college this semester because of the illness of her mother. "Libby" expects to be back at Bucknell next fall.

* * * *

Lorenzo Scotti, '26, by his splendid solo in chapel Tuesday morning, February 9, demonstrated that any bad effects derived from his recent illness has left him.

* * * *

Some people might really believe that the Women's College was a zoo, what with the families of little mice in New Building and the industrious ants in Main.

* * * *

The Williamsport Grit of February 7 gave "Tom" Murphy, '26, a nice little "write-up." "Tom's" picture and a short testimonial to his athletic ability were printed.

* * * *

The office force at the "Sem" has been greatly depleted this week because of the illness of Isabel Wieser. We wish Isabel a hasty recovery, for we miss her efficient service.

* * * *

W. Beckett Brown Jr., '28, and Albert F. Buffington, '28, are taking a course in moving pictures. They have not missed a show since they have returned from the Christmas vacation.

* * * *

With the new semester came a change in the administration in the various buildings of the Women's College. New house-presidents, proctors, and fire-captains have all entered upon their duties.

* * * *

"Jimmy" Hughes, '29, who spent the first semester at the United States Naval Academy, until being obliged to leave because of poor eyes, entered college at the beginning of the second semester.

* * * *

The Delta Sigma fraternity has unanimously voted to "pass out" diamond rings at iniation instead of the usual fraternity pins. "Jim" Sugden, '27, is the latest victim of the "Sem." The few remaining "Demie" pins are being donated to the fraternity to be placed in the archives for future reference.

* * * *

Donald Rigg, '26, captain of the varsity basketball team, was played up by the Philadelphia Inquirer in its sporting page on Sunday, February 14. The paper carried a photograph of captain Rigg, with this text as an underline: "Meet Donald Rigg, '26, captain and guard of the Bucknell University cage squad. Rigg is playing good ball for Bucknell and has played a big role in helping the Lewisburg collegians to achieve their success."

* * * *

We can appreciate the letter from the president of the Elizabethtown college, read by Doctor Hunt in chapel Tuesday morning, February 9. It revealed the true Bucknellian spirit on the part of our debaters.

* * * *

Professor Clarence R. Johnson's survey class is planning to obtain further statistics concerning the number of Bucknell students who attend church. One census was taken last semester, but the class is seeking further light on the subject.

* * * *

Judge O. B. Dickinson, '77, handed down a decision in the Federal court on February 8 whereby numerous firms using alcohol that had their permits taken away from them last December by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrews, will now have those permits returned to them.

* * * *

Edith Mae Freed and the Misses Matthews were seen besporting themselves on "the bleachers" in front of Old Main last Saturday afternoon. With the aid of "Doug" Mackenzie, '26, "R. Henry" Coleman, '29, and the necessary skills they spent a very enjoyable period of physical culture.

* * * *

The Milton Symphony Orchestra will broadcast from the orchestra studio in the chapel of the First Presbyterian church at Milton, a special program, Monday, February 15, at 9 P. M., through station WJBU, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., "in the heart of the Keystone state."

* * * *

News, or shall we say rumor, that there was no more coal in the bins at the Women's College spread like wildfire during the last cold spell. Girls resigned themselves to thoughts of

(Continued on Page 7.)

CHARLES W HOWER
Successor to J. Hower & Son
Rug Dealer
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE

"Say It With Flowers"
SAVIDGE'S
SHOP ON THE SQUARE

3 handy packs for 5¢
WRIGLEY'S P.K.
NEW HANDY PACK
Fits hand ~ pocket and purse
More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money
Look for Wrigley's P. K. Handy Pack on your Dealer's Counter

John Ward Men's Shoes
INCORPORATED — R.S.O. U.S. PAT. OFF.
$9
PERMANENT DISPLAY AT Montgomery & Co.
$7
John Ward Men's Shoes
INCORPORATED — R.S.O. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Stores in New York, Brooklyn, Newark and Philadelphia — Address for Mail Orders, 191 Hudson st., New York City.

H. J NOGEL & BRO.
Jewelers and Engravers
Registered Optometrist

For Recreation
GO TO
STAHL'S
Billiard Room

Candy Sodas
WAINIES
Sandwiches Sundaes

Bostian's
MUSIC SHOP
100 Front St., MILTON, PA.
Pianos and Phonographs
Records and Sheet Music
PIANO TUNING

THE UNIVERSITY PRINT SHOP
C. M. SCHUYLER, Prop.
SPECIALIZES IN
Student and Fraternity Work
Attractive Printing At Attractive Prices
In addition to Prompt Service
We are also equipped to handle all kinds of COMMERCIAL PRINTING PAMPHLETS and PAPERS.

J. F. PROWANT Company
OVERCOATS AND SUITS
Unprecedented savings in our Annual Sale of Samples and Close-Outs!
Give Them a Look!
Corner Third and Market Sts.
LEWISBURG, PA.

STEININGER'S CAFE
The Favorite Rendezvous for Those Who Want
Good Food

Have It Done at
VOGEL'S
And Look Your Best.
DRY CLEANING — PRESSING — ALTERING — REPAIRING
331 Market Street

Alumni Notes

Supt. Robbins Resigns As City School Head

Was Large Factor In Improving Williamsport School Methods During Superintendency

Dr. Frederick W. Robbins, '98, for the past twelve years superintendent of schools for Williamsport, will retire from the superintendency at the end of his present term, this coming May. In a recent letter to President Edward L. Taylor, of the Board of School Directors, Superintendent Robbins says that he will not be a candidate for re-election.

Mr. Taylor said, when questioned concerning the matter, that Dr. Robbins decision to retire from the superintendency is a matter of very great regret to the Board.

"Dr. Robbins has been a most capable superintendent," he said. "Under his direction the schools have progressed and his leadership has been invaluable in wise planning for the future."

The Williamsport Sun, in commenting editorially upon Dr. Robbins' proposed retirement, has this to say: "Williamsport does not award to its citizens medals for meritorious service. If it did, one of the most deserving nominations for such honor would be Dr. Frederick W. Robbins, who at the close of this school term will end a service of exceptional value to this community.

"As a citizen, Dr. Robbins has made a distinct contribution to the city in example and practice. He has taken a wholesome interest and concern in all phases of life, religious, fraternal, social, and welfare, and it is hoped deeply that his retirement from active connection with the school system will not take him out of these several channels.

"But while giving much in thought and service to these phases of community activity, never has he allowed one of them to interfere one second with the primary reason for his residence here, that of directing as district superintendent the school organization of Williamsport.

"The last twelve years have witnessed the most effective innovations, changes, extensions, and growth in the history of Williamsport, and for successful administration they have required a trained, careful hand and ripened judgment. Dr. Robbins has supplied each of those with measure heaped up and running over."

Dr. Robbins was elected to the superintendency in August 7, 1914, being selected from a field of thirty candidates. Before coming to Williamsport he had been superintendent of schools at Lebanon. He had also been principal of the Muncy Normal School, and had held principalships at South Williamsport and Montoursville.

THE REV. A. J. IREY, '79 DIES AT AGE OF 75

The Reverend Abner Jones Irey, '79, died on the night of Friday, February 12, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jane Reed, in Danville, Pa. He was 76 years old.

Dr. Irey was born in Lionville, Pa. in 1850. He was graduated from Bucknell University in 1879 with the degree A. B. In 1881 he received the degree A. M. In 1904 his alma mater gave him the honorary degree doctor of divinity.

He was licensed to preach at the Phoenixville Baptist Church. On June 20, 1880, he was ordained at the Pilgrim Church in Philadelphia, where he had already been preaching for a year. He became pastor of this church and served this congregation until 1882. For seven years following he was pastor at Vincent. From that pastorate he went to the Baptist Church in Wheeling, W. Va., where he remained until 1895. At that time he became pastor of a church in Warren, Pa. His last pastorate was in Danville, where he served 15 years, resigning in July 1924, because of ill health. For two years Dr. Irey was a teacher in the business department of the Pennsylvania Classical Institute. For a number of years also he was proprietor of a shoe store in Lewisburg.

Dr. Irey married Ella Musser, Inst., '81, who survives him. Their two children are also living. They are Philip, '08, and Mary Jane, '13. Since his retirement from the ministry Dr. Irey made his home with the latter.

WESLEY W. WOLFE DIES; MEMBER OF OLD FAMILY

Wesley W. Wolfe, who attended the Bucknell Academy from 1874 to 1877, died at the Geisinger Memorial Hospital in Danville on Sunday, February 7. He was buried in the Lewisburg cemetery on Tuesday, the ninth. Funeral services were held at the home of his sister, Mrs. William P. Thomas, and were conducted by the Rev. Harry F. Babcock, of the Beaver Memorial Methodist Church. Mr. Wolfe is survived by his wife and one sister. He was 75 years old, and had been in ill health for some years.

Mr. Wolfe was a member of one of the oldest families in Buffalo Valley. He was a great grandson of George Wendell Wolfe, a Revolutionary soldier from Berks County, who moved into Buffalo Valley soon after the Revolution. The deceased was born in East Buffalo Township, not far from Lewisburg, July 15, 1849. He attended the Academy during the years mentioned. Fellow schoolmates of his at the Academy were some of our best known townsmen, including Thomas Newton Reber, T. E. Irland, John H. Wingert, University '72, and William C. Walls, '73.

In 1878 Mr. Wolfe married Miss Mary M. Gaunt, of Centre County, who survives him. He was for a number of years engaged in general mercantile business, but in late years has been dealing exclusively in grain and coal. He was a member of the firm of Wolfe and Shultz.

OLIVER J. DECKER, '99. HEADS ARTIST COURSE

Oliver J. Decker, Esq., '99, who is chairman of the Williamsport Lions Club Celebrated Artists committee, recently reported that the concert course for his present season had not only been a success, in that it brought to Williamsport some of the outstanding concert artists of the day, but that the course had netted one thousand dollars profit. This sum will be given to the Williamsport Hospital building fund.

A second concert course has been determined upon, and some of the performers have already been secured. The high light of the course will be the appearance of the New York Symphony orchestra under Walter Damrosch.

The concerts this winter were the initial program in this effort by the Lions Club to bring to Williamsport the best performers of the day. The plan is in no sense a money making scheme, but has as its object solely the purpose of securing for the enjoyment of the people of Williamsport entertainment of a quality not commonly to be had in towns no larger than Williamsport. Mr. Decker's committee has been eminently successful. The indications are that the next year's course should be even more successful, from both an artistic and a financial standpoint. At the last concert of the present course $5500 was guaranteed toward next year's expenses, through advance ticket subscriptions.

MRS. F. B. EMERY SPEAKS ON CLARKESBURG BILLET

Mrs. Frank B. Emery, (Gertrude Ross, '09,) was scheduled to speak to the Garrett Cochran post, No. 1, of the American Legion, in Williamsport, on Tuesday, February 9, to explain the work of the Clarksburg Billet, which was sponsored by the national organization of the American Legion, to care for orphans of World War veterans. This institution is located at Clarksburg, N. J., thirteen miles below Camden. It cares for children from Pennsylvania, New York, and New Jersey.

The Clarksburg Billet occupies a fifteen room colonial mansion, and has a force of seven persons. Twelve children, ranging in age from two to twelve, are already quartered in this home. Those who are of school age attend school in Clarksburg.

The number of children who will be taken into this home is limited to twenty. Here they will be properly cared for and given schooling. Where proper foster parents can be found, the children will be given for adoption.

The first billet established was at Otter Lake, Michigan, and was so successful that other similar institutions have been established as fast as possible.

MISS CAROLYN J. HUNT GETS HUGE VALENTINE

St. Valentine, benevolent patron of love and marriage, paid homage to Miss Carolyn J. Hunt, daughter of President and Mrs. Emory W. Hunt, at the home of Professor and Mrs. Nelson Davis, Saturday afternoon.

For on this day the good saint prompted Mrs. Davis to invite to her home, on Front street, about two dozen guests to celebrate Valentine's Day with a party. And with them, at the bidding of the old rascal, was Miss Hunt.

But was the merry soul satisfied with a party? Indeed, he was not. While refreshments were being served, he commanded one of his messengers to appear at the door. The bell rang. The messenger asked for Miss Hunt and gave to her a large valentine box. Cupid touched her cheeks a blushing red. During the laughter that followed, she withdrew from the box gifts of silver ware, linen, and cut glass. The party turned into a delightful shower, to the surprise of Miss Hunt, the recipient of the benevolent old rascal's good will.

ELLERY H. HARVEY, '24 RECEIVES PH. D. DEGREE

Ellery Hale Harvey, '24, of 2102 Junction street, South Williamsport, received the degree of doctor of philosophy in chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, on January 22. Dr. Harvey originally entered Bucknell as a member of the class of 1917, but was not graduated until 1924. Meantime he was a student at the Medico-Chirurgical College of Philadelphia. He has made the chemistry of foods and nutrition his special field of study. His thesis for his doctor's degree is based upon researches concerning vitamines, and the reaction of sulphur chlorides with fatty oils. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Sigma Xi, Beta Phi Sigma, and Chemists' Club of New York City. For a time Dr. Harvey engaged in industrial work as chief chemist for the Perkins Glue Company, Lansdale, Pa.

MRS. JOSEPH R. WOOD GIVES VALENTINE TEA

A valentine tea in honor of Mrs. Horace Siner, of Germantown, mother of Doris Siner, '29, was given by Mrs. Joseph R. Wood, '94, at her home on University avenue, on Saturday afternoon, February 13. Mrs. Siner was a member of the North Frankford Baptist Church, of which Mrs. Wood's husband, Dr. Wood, was formerly pastor.

Practically every one present was a graduate of the University or in some way connected with it. In addition to Mrs. Siner, the guests included Mrs. Esther Osborn, Mrs. George Bolton, Mrs. John T. Judd, and Miss Anna Judd, Mrs. James Primrose Whyte, Mrs. William C. Bartol and Miss Helen K. Bartol, Mrs. Lewis E. Theiss, Mrs. William G. Owens, Miss Marjorie Rivenburg, Mrs. Harry Babcock, Mrs. Joseph M. Wolfe, Mrs. Harold McClure, and Mrs. Jennie Phillips.

Mrs. Dix D. Colvin, '09

Mrs. Dix D. Colvin, '09, recently won a prize of $50 in one of the daily crossword contests of the Philadelphia Inquirer. Mrs. Colvin was Katherine E. Heiges, of Milton. She is still a resident of that town, her home being at 633 North Front street.

The puzzle which she solved contained 38 letters. Part of the task involved was to make a sentence of these letters. This is the sentence Mrs. Colvin made with her 38 letters: "Fame awaits all boys who, if eager dare to be game." She says it took her twenty minutes to write this winning sentence. The fifty dollars she received she intends to use to help defray the expenses of a proposed trip to Bermuda.

Capt. Clair Groover, '15

Captain Clair Groover, '15, who has been in command of the local troop of the National Guard for the past two years, has tendered his resignation. He intends to make his home in Florida, and will take up his permanent residence in West Palm Beach.

Mrs. Charles A. Gundy, '99

Mrs. Charles A. Gundy (Eveline J. Stanton, '99,) was scheduled to address the Civic Club at its regular monthly meeting in the parlors of the Lewisburg Club, Wednesday afternoon, February 17. Mrs. Gundy was dean of women at Bucknell from 1897 to 1904. She has always been greatly interested in welfare work.

William C. Walls, '73

William C. Walls, '73, remembered many of his men friends in town and gown by sending them valentines in the form of invitations to a stag party at his house on the evening of Friday, February 12. Even Mr. Wall's capacious home was taxed to hold all his guests. A most enjoyable evening, with delicious refreshments and an abundance of pleasant small talks, was reported by all in attendance.

Christy Mathewson, '02

Bozeman Bulger, the sport writer, has written the "Life of Christy Mathewson," which he has syndicated the story being published serially by different newspapers in various cities. The story is based upon information supplied by Mrs. Mathewson, and contains many intimate stories about the great baseball pitcher.

The installment published in the Pittsburgh Post on February 10 is illustrated with a photograph of Christy Mathewson, Jr., '27, and his father, and shows the former at the age of eight or nine years, receiving instruction from his father in methods of carving a baseball.

HILLTOP BRIEFS

(Continued from page 6)

freezing for at least a few days. One maiden asked the Dean of Women if cots would be counted up the Hill which the girls took when they went home for the next week, when there would be no coal. Then that same afternoon, a fresh supply of coal arrived!

* * * *

Bucknell students who had never seen a Carnegie medal, were given an opportunity to see the one awarded to Joe Lippincott, '26, when the medal was placed in the hands of Miss Elsie J. Martin, the librarian, to show upon request to any curious student who wished to see it. This opportunity was given Tuesday, February 9.

* * * *

"Dad" Cornelius, janitor of East College, was kept busy Tuesday, February 9, informing shivering students, many of them hoping to keep warm by staying in bed, that the coal supply was exhausted. Later he informed them that a carload of coal had arrived, and four more were on the way. This was a disappointment to some who had hoped for a vacation.

* * * *

The Girls' Quartette, composed of Edna Watson, Hannah Metcalf, Katherine Bossler, and Grace Pfeifer, with Inez Robison as accompanist, gave a concert at the Washington Presbyterian church near Allenwood on Saturday evening, February 6. Between the musical numbers, Edna Watson gave several readings. The girls were entertained at the home of Anne Everitt, at Allenwood.

Professor and Mrs. H. W. Robbins

Professor and Mrs. H. W. Robbins entertained a number of faculty friends at an informal tea at their home on South Seventh street, Friday afternoon, February 12

* * * *

The English department has initiated the practice of serving tea each Friday afternoon at 4:30 in the seminar room, 34 Biology Annex. There were about twenty-five members of the faculty and their wives present last Friday. Mrs. Jennie D. Phillips poured. The teas will probably be continued throughout the winter for all members of the faculty who care to drop in for the occasion.

* * * *

At the monthly meeting of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors, held last Thursday at the home of Professor H. T. Colestock, a paper on "Honors Courses in English" was read by Professor L. L. Rockwell, who conducted a survey of such courses in American colleges last fall and presented the results at the Thanksgiving meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English.

* * * *

All of the extras in the motion picture, "The Freshman," were students at the University of Southern California.

J. Fred Zeller
JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST
318 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

O'BRIEN'S
ICE CREAM
Wholesale or Retail
532 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

FILMS
Developed Printed Enlarged
Baker's Pharmacy

EVERYTHING TO EAT
—AT—
Wagner's Grocery

BECHTEL BROS.
Dairy Products
Ice Cream Soda
THIRD AND MARKET STS. LEWISBURG, PA.

Bucknell's PIONEER BROADCASTING Orchestra
JACK GARDNER'S
CAMPUS SERENADERS
A Rare Treat for Dancing Feet
For particulars and open dates call
JACK GARDNER
S. A. E. House, PHONE 22

For
Christian Education
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
AT LEWISBURG, PA.
For catalog, book of views, or information, Address
H. W. HOLTER, Registrar

FOR HOME-MADE
CANDY and ICE CREAM
THE PURITY
334 Market Street PHONE 121-R2

YOUR BUSINESS
Solicited,
Appreciated and
Protected
Capital $125,000.00
Surplus and Profits $150,000.00
Deposits $1,250,000.00
Lewisburg
Trust and Safe Deposit Company

Shades Of Sam Houston! What's Happened To Texas

The following encomium on the merits of the state of Texas was presented by one of that state's native sons as a part of the work in journalism. It might well be the work of a publicity agent for the state and is obviously partisan in its standpoint. The writer prefaced his statements by saying that the article was intended for those who had never seen the "Lone Star State" and probably never would, so this fact may well be kept in mind while assimilating the statements, we shrink from saying facts, contained herein:

"Texas occupies all the continent of North America, except the small part set aside for the United States and Canada. Texas owns the north of the Rio Grande, the only dusty river in the world; also the only one, with the possible exception of the Trinity, which is navigable for mud cats and pedestrians.

"Texas is bounded on the north by twenty-five or thirty states, and on the east by all the oceans in the world except the Pacific, and on the south by the Gulf of Mexico and South America, and on the west by the Pacific Ocean, the Milky Way, and the real side of the universe.

"If Texas were chopped loose from the rest of the United States at the Panhandle it would float out into the ocean, as it rests upon a vast subterranean sea of fresh water.

"Texas is so big that the people in Brownsville call the Dallas people 'Yankees', and citizens of El Paso sneer at the citizens of Texarkana, Texas, as being big snobs from the effete East.

"It is 150 miles further from El paso, Texas, to Texarkana, Texas, than it is from Chicago to New York City; Fort Worth is nearer to St. Paul, Minn., than it is to Brownsville.

"The chief occupation of the people of Texas is trying to keep from making all the money in the world. The chief pursuit of the people was formerly chasing Mexican bandits, but now is land buyers, steers, and Texas crop records. The United States with Texas off would look like a three-legged Boston terrier.

"Texans are so proud of Texas that they cannot sleep at night. If a Texan's head should be opened, the map of Texas would be found photographed on his brain. This is also true of his heart. Unless your front gate is eighteen miles from your front door you do not belong to society as constituted in Texas. Mrs. King's gate is 150 miles from her front door, and she is thinking of moving her house back farther so that she will not be annoyed by passing automobiles and peddlers.

"Other Texas landlords have whole mountain ranges and rivers on their ranches. One Texan has forty miles of navigable water on his farm. If proportions of cultivated land in Texas were the same as in Illinois, the Texas crops would equal those of forty-seven other states.

"Texas has land enough to supply every man, woman, and child in the whole world with a tract of five by twenty feet, and have enough left over for the armies of the world to march around the border five abreast.

"Texas grows so much alfalfa, that if baled and built into a stairway, it would reach to the pearly gates.

"If the hogs in Texas were one hog he would be able to dig the Panma canal in three roots.

"If all the Texas steers were one steer he could stand with his front feet in the Gulf of Mexico, one hind foot in the Hudson Bay, and the other in the Arctic Ocean, and with his horns punch holes in the moon, and with his tail brush off the mist from the Aurora Borealis.

"If all the cotton raised in Texas annually were made into one mattress all the people in the world could take a nap at one time.

"Texas is rightly named the Garden of the Lord, and if all the Bermuda onions grown along the Rio Grande were made into a necklace it would encircle the globe."

Rolfe Gerhart, Ex-'85, Dies At Age Of 63

Rolfe Gerhart, ex-'85, died at his home at Charles Town, W. Va., on Thursday, January 28. Death was due to angina pectoris, from which he had suffered for some years.

Mr. Gerhart was born in Lewisburg in 1863, in the house now occupied by Mrs. T. C. Thornton, on South Third street. In 1885 his father, Dr. Henry Gerhart, moved to the house now occupied by the Kappa Sigma fraternity, and here young Gerhart spent his boyhood.

He prepared for college at the Lewisburg public schools and in the Bucknell Academy, which he attended for three years. He entered the University with the class of 1885 but did not complete his course. He was a member of the Kappa chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Upon leaving college he was employed for a time in the local post office. Then he had some experience in keeping store in Centre county. In a short time he went to West Virginia, to engage in the coal business, and from that he moved on to the lumber business, in which he continued permanently.

Soon after going to West Virginia he met his future wife, Miss Manning, whose family for generations had owned a large plantation. Mr. Gerhart married her and, upon the death of his wife's father, bought the ancestral homestead, then a plantation of 800 acres. The couple moved thither and there they lived until the day of Mr. Gerhart's death.

Mr. Gerhart played on Bucknell's first football team and took part in the very first intercollegiate contest, that with Lafayette College. He was also a good baseball player, and continued to play the game for some years after leaving college.

He is survived by his widow. There were no children. Dr. Weber L. Gerhart of Lewisburg is a brother of the deceased.

Matches Burn Car Top

The Quadrangle is coming to bear a strong resemblance to "Hogan's Alley," for the principles of the young gentlemen residing in West College seem to be those of the habitants of that famous "Alley." Up with the window, out with the refuse, and let him who walks below beware! "Chic" Lontz, '28, is the latest sufferer. A large hole burned in the tonneau of his Overland car as it stood parked on the Quadrangle is mute evidence of another lightest match tossed carelessly away.

Wise Distribution Of Great Riches

(Continued from page 1)

decide in most cases. One method used to decide this is to grant a sum equivalent to a given percentage of the annual budget of the applying organization. It is interesting to note that a larger percentage of the budget is given to women's organizations than to any other. A limit of six or seven per cent. is kept where it is possible."

The next question touched upon by the speaker was, "How can I give so that the money will do the most good?" There are several ways in which this is answered. Sometimes the philanthropist offers to give dollar for dollar where some organization launches a campaign for funds, and donates a dollar himself for every one that is obtained elsewhere. Or he may offer to give the last given number of thousands. If too large a gift is made it may prevent others who should give from doing so. All this must be taken into consideration.

"To know how to obtain the facts relating to the applicants for donations is also very perplexing. There is so often difficulty in getting people and organizations to play square. One must guard against even those who present their pleas most convincingly, for there is a certain number who do not possess even common honesty. However this is not true in the majority of cases; far from it.

"The problem of giving to individuals is especially complex. Many of their requests are not worthy, although a few are, and it is dangerous to grant them without careful investigation.

"We are constantly striving to solve these problems through application of the principles that we find by experience, by conscientious thought, and real work," was Mr. Richardson's conclusion.

Following the address the speaker consented to answer any questions which the audience might wish to ask concerning the aspects of philanthropy with which he is familiar. Fifteen minutes were spent in this way.

Before the speaker was introduced Mr. R. F. Hartz led the audience in singing "Hail Bucknell." Edna Watson, president of the Sociological Society, introduced Mr. Richardson.

In Physical Education

Right dress—the right elbow is placed on the right hip.

To mark time, start out on the left foot and stand still.

HEALTH

"Her rosy cheeks are fading since the druggist moved away" cannot be applied to the girls of the "Sem"—at least not this month.

* * * *

Some of the girls at least are trying to live up to the slogan of "Early to bed and early to rise," and have added the extra advice that three regular meals a day are to be eaten—

* * * *

Still we don't seem to notice any change in the crowd which frequents the Inn at certain set times during the day.

* * * *

But then, that might be one of the regular meals, you know.

* * * *

It would be rather hard on the Inn and the rest of the candy selling places if all that sort of thing should be cut out.

* * * *

Another regulation of this Health program at the "Sem" is not to eat anything "heavy" after nine in the evening.

* * * *

By "heavy" we judge they mean that no "sinkers" are allowed—keep away—ye old temptation! Anyway we can have them before nine.

* * * *

But why pick out nine o'clock? Doesn't the Board know that that's about the time the "movies" let out?

* * * *

The Board must be in "cahoots" with the men on the Hill! Say, that's a thought! Wonder who suggested it to them?

* * * *

He must have been the originator of that little song—

"It was only a lonely nickel,
I fain would keep it yet,
But—oh, my girl is hungry—
Ah, there's, the Nickelette!"

* * * *

Anyway—The Board seems to be keeping the regulations! That's some credit to them. We can't blame them at that! They started it, so they're duty bound to sleep and starve with the rest of us.

* * * *

We're wondering who will be the most proficient drinker around the "Sem" when the drinking regulation takes effect.

* * * *

Six full glasses of H20 per day!

* * * *

It will be a case of "Water, water everywhere, and I must drink it all."

* * * *

The heavy drinkers will be quite ready for that week to come—and those who have been practising up these past two weeks will have quite a start on those who wait till that week comes before they begin.

* * * *

Anyway "Adam's ale doesn't kill a person the way other drinks have a habit of doing eventually, so there ought not to be any fatal consequences.

* * * *

Unless some innocent freshman thinks that "fire water" is as good to use as straight H20! Oh, won't some one tell the dear children the difference? We wouldn't want to degrade our freshmen like that!

* * * *

And then, the exercise! At least one hour a day! Oh my! Can we count the minutes we trot up the Hill? That ought to count double!

* * * *

Some of the girls, most of them in fact, will be able to get that hour off in "gym". The seniors and "doctor's excused" ones will have to find a different method.

* * * *

The seniors might try going down to the movies, to the bridge, or around Faculty several times. Of course, they should not be lonely on the walks thus taken—that would ruin the good of the exercise.

* * * *

They'd be very likely to get back within the hour too—and that would be wrong.

* * * *

a good trip, too. So, all get your al-

For those extras—the four mile is lotted exercise, three regular meals, six glasses of water, eight hours of sleep, no "heavy" food after nine o'clock—

* * * *

And then! Just think of the pep, health, vitality, vim, energy, enthusiasm, etc., etc., that you will have by the end of the Month of Healthy life!

* * * *

It's a fine idea—and we're well started on it—let's keep it up—and maybe the Hill folks will try the same stunt—it wouldn't hurt them at all!!

Weaver, '05, To Head Williamsport Schools

Principal A. M. Weaver, '05, of the Williamsport High School, will probably succeed Dr. Frederick W. Robbins as superintendent of schools in Williamsport, when the latter ends his present term of office this coming May. Dr. Robbins, who is also a Bucknell man, has informed the school directors that he will not accept a re-election.

A member of the Board of Education, interviewed by the Williamsport *Sun*, is quoted as saying, "There is no question that Principal A. M. Weaver will be selected for the position when the Board of Education holds its election in May. While Mr. Weaver has not been a candidate for the place, the Board of Education members feel that he is the logical man for the position of city superintendent.

"Mr. Weaver is recognized, not only in Pennsylvania, but throughout the East, as an able educator and school man. He is thoroughly equipped and trained for the position, not only by experience but by education along all lines."

Mr. Weaver some years ago was the assistant principal of the Williamsport High school, then went to Conshohocken, where he was the superintendent of schools for some time. Upon the death of Principal P. M. Ballard, of the Williamsport High school, the board of Education succeeded in getting Mr. Weaver to return to Williamsport and assume the principalship, which position he has successfully held ever since.

It is not yet known who will take Mr. Weaver's place in the High school. Several teachers have been talked of, but the Board of Education has not yet settled upon anyone.

The Orpheum

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 15

THURSDAY— FRIDAY—
A Paramount Picture
LEATRICE JOY, ERNEST TORRENCE
and
The Fourteen International Beauty Models
—In—
"THE DRESSMAKER FROM PARIS"
with
MILDRED HARRIS AND ALAN FORREST

SATURDAY—
Truart Films present
"THE THOROBRED"
with
CARTER De HAVEN, MACLYN ARBUCKLE
The Gumps in a comedy "Andy's Stump Speech"

COMING ATTRACTIONS
NEXT WEEK
RUDOLPH VALENTINO
With a Special Cast, including NITA NALDI in
"COBRA"

COMING
Monday and Tuesday, March 1 and 2
"PHANTOM OF THE OPERA"
With LON CHANEY

From Examination Papers

The plural of spouse is spice.

The law allowing only one wife is monotony.

An Ethiopian is a man who eats opium.

Nicotine is so deadly that a drop on the end of a dog's tail will kill a man.

A verb is a word which is used to make an exertion.

A schoolmaster is a pedigree.

The heart is located on the west side of the body.

WHO?

W. H. Zearfoss & Co.
415 MARKET STREET
Electrical Work and Supplies

National Tailors
BALTIMORE
Our representative will be at
Malone's Garage
Wednesday and Thursday,
FEB'Y 18th and 19th
National Tailors

The Foresman Hardware Co.
(THE WINCHESTER STORE)
HARDWARE SPORTING GOODS

Bucknell Students

THE LADIES' AUXILIARY OF THE AMERICAN LEGION WILL HOLD A

Card Party at New Cameron House
MONDAY EVENING, FEB. 22

By special permission from Miss Clark, "Semites" may be "fussed" for the occasion. Taps at 11 P. M.

Come and Sit In

The joker will begin to "carry on" at 8 o'clock

Subscription 50 Cents—at Baker's Pharmacy

Trade with the Men Who Advertise in The Bucknellian

ATHLETIC GOODS
W. L. Donehower

BAKER
C. H. Stahley
Long Brothers

BANKS
Lewisburg National
Trust & Safe Deposit Co.
Union National

BARBER
Farley's
Heiter's

BILLIARDS
Stahl's

CANDY and ICE CREAM
Bechtel Bros.
O'Brien's
The Purity
Wainies

CLEANING and PRESSING
A. W. Vogel

COAL
Kunkle & Comstock

CLOTHING, SHOES, ETC.
Dersham's
Wolf Dreifuss
Lehman's Shoe Store
Montgomery and Co.
Prowant's
Herman & Leiser
John Ward Shoe Co.
National Tailors

DRUG STORES
Baker's Pharmacy
The Heiser Estate

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Zearfoss Electric Shop

GROCERIES, ETC.
W. A. Blair
Brown's Meat Market
Hickey's Fruit Store
Wagner's Grocery
M. F. Good

HARDWARE
C. Dreisbach's Sons
Foresman Hardware Co.

JEWELERS
Grenoble Bros.
H. J. Nogel and Bro.
J. Fred Zeller

FLORISTS
Savidge
T. R. Martin

LAUNDRY
Peerless

MUSIC STORE
Bostians Music Shop

ORCHESTRAS
Jack Gardner's
Noble and His Orchestra

PRINTING
The University Print Shop

RESTAURANTS and HOTELS
The Cameron House
Steininger's Cafe
Wagner's Cafe

RUGS
Chas. W. Hower

SCHOOL SUPPLIES
University Book Store
American Student Publishers

THEATRES
The Orpheum

TOBACCO
Reynolds Tobacco Co.

Let Them Know That You Saw Their "Ad" in The Bucknellian

THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PENNA.

DICKINSON DEBATE
8:00 P. M.
FRIDAY, BUCKNELL HALL

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY
VS.
B. U., THURSDAY, 7:45 P. M.

VOLUME XXIX LEWISBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY, 24, 1926 NUMBER 21

AFFIRMATIVE TEAM OF CO-ED DEBATERS DEFEATS URSINUS

Coup in Rebuttal Turns Tide For Bucknell in Stubborn Contest Held Here

JUDGES TURN IN 2-1 VOTE FOR HOME TEAM

Negative Team at Collegeville Defeated; Victorious Over Temple University

The affirmative team of the Bucknell girls' debating squad defented the debaters of Ursinus College, 2-1, in a close contest held in Bucknell Hall on Thursday evening, February 18. The subject for debate was the familiar one, "Resolved: That the United States should enter the League of Nations."

Elizabeth Sale, '29, Grace Cooley, '26, Jean Matthews, '29, and Helen Steinhilper, '29, alternate, composed a strong affirmative team for Bucknell, the Ursinus team, consisting of Mary Garber, Catherine Shipe, Ella Watkins, and Ruth Kulp, alternate, proved a rival of no mean ability. The debate was stubbornly fought, each team meeting argument with argument, but a "coup" in rebuttal turned the decision favorable to Bucknell.

The Bucknell team based its argument on three facts. It held that the United States should enter the League of Nations for three reasons; first, the League is superior in obtaining world-peace; second, the League is a potent legislative body; and third, the United States out of the League is in a precarious position.

Miss Matthews, as first speaker for the affirmative, pointed out that war is caused by the division of humanity, and spoke of the attempts made by nations to overcome this through the Peace Conference at The Hague, and the Washington Arms Conference. These attempts were secondary to the League which, with its set meeting dates, its judges, and power of enforcing its laws, is the only effective and tangible agency for settling disputes without war. That the League through the work of its three departments is not a theory but a practical organization was the argument of Miss Sale. Miss Cooley, concluding the direct affirmative argument, showed that the United States faced the danger of Europe's massing itself economically against her.

In refuting Bucknell's argument, the Ursinus team attempted to prove that the mechanism of the League does not work, that the United States would not care to affiliate with an organization such as the League, and that the United States could do more good by remaining out of the League.

Miss Garber, citing the Vilna, Upper Silesia, and Corfu cases stated that the League has failed in its purpose. Because the League is an organization of great powers, of victors who, through their influence, turn it

(Continued on page 8)

Judges Announced For Hop Contest

The time limit on the Belle Hop Popularity Contest has been extended three days, from midnight February 28th to midnight March 3rd.

Professor Lewis E. Theiss in conjunction with four members of the Belle Hop staff will act as judges in the counting of the ballots. The five leading contestants are being posted daily in the College Inn.

CONTEST RESULTS

Leading contestants in the Belle Hop Popularity contest up until noon, Wednesday, were:

Miss Eleanor Dakin
Miss Sally Meyers
Miss Priscilla Branch
Miss Lorinne Martin
Miss Cornelia Trowbridge

All votes must be in by midnight, Wednesday, March 3, 1926.

Practical Religion Interests Students

Religious Education Courses Show 20 Per Cent. Increase

"The registration for courses in Religious Education has increased more than twenty per cent. since last semester," said Professor Charles M. Bond recently when asked by a Bucknellian reporter about his work. It is a significant fact that the number of enrolled students in this branch of activity on the Hill has been raised from about eighty to more than a hundred, and seems to indicate that the interest of students in practical religious problems is not on the decline.

Professor Bond came to us this year, bringing, besides an engaging personality and a zeal for achievement, a number of new and attractive courses. Two of the five courses offered by him this semester are "The Literature of the Bible" and "Christianity and the Social Order," both innovations on the Bucknell campus.

The first of these has to do with the study of the interpretation and appreciation of Biblical writings, and comes properly within the work of the English department. The Old Testament prophets are treated in some detail and made to live in the student's consciousness like very real people.

"Christianity and the Social Order" provides opportunity for a practical first-hand study of the influence of Christ's teachings in everyday life, and students in this course are allowed to do extension work in the observation of such phases of interest as ethics of college life or the church and society. Although no credit is offered for this special investigation, several students are pursuing it, and both courses, in fact, have attracted the interest of many young people.

General courses which Professor Bond is offering this semester are "The Spread of Christianity," "Modern Religious Problems," and "Psychology of Religion," all of which are popular with students.

Miss Mary Harrar and Barton Dukin are acting as assistants in the department of religious education, and it is a significant fact that helpers were never before considered necessary in this line of work.

Religious education is coming to occupy an increasingly greater place in Bucknell student life, and Professor Bond hopes that the time will come ere long when special seminary credit will be granted to those who have majored or minored in the work of the department.

Oratorical Contest Bucknell Hall, Mar. 2

The trials for the oratorical contest of the Eastern Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Oratorical Union will be held in Bucknell Hall, Tuesday evening, March 2.

The contest will be to determine who shall represent Bucknell in the contest of the Eastern Pennsylvania Colleges which will be held at Ursinus College, Collegeville, Saturday, March 5.

The contest of the Eastern Pennsylvania Union is only the beginning of a national oratorical tournament that will culminate in the selection of a national chmpion some time in May. At approximately the same time as the contest of the Eastern Union, the colleges of the western part of the state will hold a similar contest. The three prize winners in each of these two contests will then enter a competition for the championship of the state; state champions will meet for sectional honors and the sectional winners will again compete in determining who will be the person and what the college, that will claim the oratorical championship of the country.

The prizes awarded along the way mount to large sums. The prizes of the Eastern Union are thirty, twenty, and ten dollars respectively for first, second, and third place in the decision.

In view of the large number of experienced speakers and debaters in college the selection of the representative should be an interesting process. A limit of 1,000 words is set by the union on the length of the orations to be given. The contest will be held in Bucknell Hall and will be open to the public.

STRING ORCHESTRA GIVES ENSEMBLE

Music Lovers Entertained By The Delightful Performance Under Miss Armstrong

The Bucknell University String Orchestra, under the direction of Miss Charlotte Armstrong, entertained a considerable audience of music-lovers Tuesday evening, February 23, in the Lewisburg Baptist church. The program, which extended over an hour and a half, was well planned and executed, and, though no encores were permitted, the listeners indicated by their applause that they were greatly pleased.

At eight-fifteen o'clock the ensemble began Tschaikowsky's popular "Andante Cantabile," and this was followed by two numbers which were remarkably well sustained and interpreted. For the first of these, two movements from the "Peer Gynt" suite, by Grieg, were used, while in the latter Mr. Weisenfluh, first violinist, played the "Romance" of Svendsen as a solo, accompanied by the other pieces in the orchestra. The program was replete with fine musical effects, but probably reached its fullest form of expression in the rendition of two selections from the "Lake of Geneva" suite, which is no doubt the best work of the composer, Bendel. This was the last number on the program, and found a response in the appreciation of the two or three hundred persons present which will make them enthusiastic supporters of the orchestra's efforts in planning the work of another season. The performance was a credit indeed to the interest and ability of Miss Armstrong in conducting string orchestras at Bucknell over a period of fourteen years.

Below is the program as followed by the instrumentalists, assisted by

(Continued on page 8)

Eleanor H. Little, '25, Weds Virginia Mayor

Miss Eleanor Heim Little, '25, was married to Edward Ennis Eanes, Esq., of Emporia, Va., in the Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Church, of Washington, D. C., on February 20. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. A. Lambeth. The newly married couple left for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will spend a month. After that interval they will be at home in Emporia.

Miss Little is a daughter of the late John Wesley Little, well-known painter, and Susan Heim Little, a sister of our Professor E. M. Heim. She is a sister of Jean Little, '28.

Mr. Eanes is a graduate of the University of Virginia, is a lawyer, and has for some time been mayor of the city of Emporia.

He met Miss Little during the course of her Chautauqua work. Several years ago she became identified with the Swarthmore Chautauqua, and served as a junior superintendent. During an emergency in her troupe two years ago, she took entire charge of the company and acted as superintendent for two weeks. She showed such unusual ability in this position that she was given a position as superintendent, in full charge of a troupe. Furthermore, Professor Paul Pearson, head of the Swarthmore Chautauqua, asked that she be billed for his own circuit. Miss Little took her post as superintendent shortly after being graduated last June. In the course of her summer's work she met Mr. Eanes.

Emporia was one of the towns on her route. It is an old Chautauqua town, and it has long been the custom there for the visiting Chautauqua superintendent to teach the men's Bible class of the Methodist Church on that Sunday on which the troupe is in town. The usual invitation was sent to the superintendent last summer, though it is doubtful if any one thought Miss Little would accept it. She did, and she conducted the class as successfully as she had run her Chautauqua. The regular teacher of the class was Mr. Eanes. The outcome of that Sabbath's instruction was the wedding last week in Washington.

Love's old sweet song—"Buy me some candy." —Cornell Widow.

ASA C. BALDWIN TO LECTURE ON ALASKA

Only American Ever To Climb To Summit of Mt. St. Elias; Former College Head

The lecture on "Alaska," which will be given in the Baptist church by Mr. Asa C. Baldwin next Thursday evening, March 4, at eight o'clock, comes highly recommended by various organizations and individuals.

One of the outstanding features of the lecture is an account of the ascent of Mt. St. Elias, the third highest peak in North America, a feat duplicated by only one other party, that under the leadership of the Duke of the Abuzzi. Five other expeditions have failed; two attempts by the "New York Times," one by a Londoner, and two by the national geographic society, in conjunction with the United States Geological Survey.

Besides having the distinction of being the only American who has led a party 17,000 feet up the rugged, icy slopes of Mt. St. Elias, Mr. Baldwin has a magnetic personality as a lecturer, and not only succeeds in holding the interest of his audience, but also gives them a true picture of Alaska. To quote Jacob M. Dickinson, ex-Secretary of War, "From the lecture one could in an hour and a half get a more comprehensive and accurate ideal of that region than he could by months of reading."

Mr. Baldwin's information is, of course, first-hand and of a very intimate and thorough nature, as he spent seventeen years in traveling through and working in the country he lectures about. He was for seven years a member of the party employed by the government in the demarcation of the international boundary line between Canada and Alaska, acting until made chief of the Mt. St. Elias party, as assistant to Thomas Riggs.

(Continued on page 8)

More Social Hours Planned By S. C. R. O.

The Student Council of Religious Organizations, at its regular monthly meeting, February 14, took definite action towards the development of a constructive social program for next year. The Council is also looking forward and planning to set aside one month next year to give the students an opportunity to obtain vocational guidance.

It is the opinion of many that the Bucknell student body is in need of more social functions in which all of the students can participate. The S. C. R. O. took a step toward this need by appointing a committee, made up of the presidents of the Methodist, the Baptist, and the Presbyterian Christian Endeavors. This committee hopes to present at the next meeting a plan whereby all of the town churches agree to give social functions the same night. Another suggestion was to hold more college parties, similar to the Freshman Reception which the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. staged last September in Tustin gymnasium.

The next proposition, with reference to vocational guidance, was brought up as the result of the great query among students, especially seniors, as to what their life work shall be. The council felt that little could be accomplished this year, owing to the short time until spring. It was the concensus that one month should be set aside next year, when specialists in vocational guidance would be brought in to give the unsettled student an opportunity to interview them.

This council, which is sponsored by Professor Bond, is made up of two representatives from each of the seven student religious organizations of the campus and the local churches. Those organizations participating are the Y. W. C. A., the Y. M. C. A., the Ministerial Association, the Student Volunteers, the Baptist Young Peoples' Union, the Methodist Epworth League, and the Presbyterian Christian Endeavor. The council holds monthly meetings and discusses problems of vital interest to the student body. The meeting on the fourteenth was held in the "Sem" living room.

However, the cross word puzzle hasn't taught us any words useful when changing a tire.—Arkansas

Many Bucknellians At S. V. Conference

Mary Harrar Conducts Meetings; Margarida Reno, Secretary

The conference of the Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey Student Volunteers was held at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, February 19-21. Mary J. Harrar, '26, president of the conference, was in charge.

Among the Bucknell people who attended the conference were Professor Charles M. Bond, of the department of religious education, Anna Stephens, '26, Margarida Reno, '27, Maud P. Rinster, '26, Dorothy Gilbert, '26, Pauline Ware, '28, Martha Thomas, '28, Alfred Rawlinson, '29, and Deryl Summerfield, '28. Margarida Reno was elected secretary of the group for the coming year.

The Student Volunteers are a group of young people who intend to go into the work of foreign missions when they finish their preparation at college. The Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey Conference includes Princeton University, Princeton Theological Seminary, Bloomfield Theological Seminary, Drew Theological Seminary, Elizabethtown College, Grantham Mission Bible College, Gettysburg College, Juniata College, Lebanon Valley College, Mount Airy Theological Seminary, Pennsylvania State College, Wilson College, Susquehanna University, Dickinson College, and Bucknell University.

These colleges sent 125 delegates to the conference at Carlisle to discuss the work of the missions and to make a special study of the Chinese missions as exemplary of the work of the whole field. In this discussion Alfred Rawlinson, '29, took a leading part as his experience living in Shanghai enabled him to furnish some first hand information on the subject which he took up, the education of American children in China.

Various other speakers who have done active work in the missions of China and elsewhere addressed the conference at the sessions that packed the week-end.

Mary Harrar, '26, who has just been relieved of her duties as president of the conference after a successful year of service, was the chairman of the meetings and directing hand of the conference. An unfortunate fall on a slippery pavement made her duties during the week-end rather difficult but Mary accepted her hardships like a true missionary and carried the work to completion.

Eight Fraternities Accept Group Plan

Eight fraternities have voted to accept the plan proposed by the Y. M. C. A. for a series of discussion groups, which are to be directed by a number of professors, throughout the month of March.

Two weeks ago a committee was appointed from the "Y" cabinet to draw up a plan for holding four weekly discussion meetings in the various fraternities. This plan was mimeographed and sent to each fraternity, asking for votes on the proposition.

If the plan was accepted, the members were to choose from a proposed list of professors, whom they wished to direct their meeting. The committee in turn got in touch with those professors chosen, who received the committee very warmly, and accepted the proposition. The fraternities also voted to have the leaders rotate each week, that is, they chose a new leader for each week.

Thursday evening has proved to be the most suitable time in the week. The leader for the evening will be the guest of the fraternity for the evening meal, and the meeting will immediately follow, and will not continue longer than 7:30 or 8:00 o'clock.

Weekly meetings are already under way for the men on the Hill. The first meeting was directed by Professor Bond and the subject for discussion was "College Loyalty." The meeting last week was led by Professor Rockwell and the subject was "How Radical Shall We Be?" These gatherings have been held in the "Y" Hut. They opened with songs led by C. I. Carpenter, with C. W. Cranford at the piano. A fine spirit has been manifested and the crowd is increasing.

JUNIATA DEBATERS LOSE TO BUCKNELL ON LEAGUE ISSUE

Teams Well Matched; Audience Entertained, Enlightened, At Close Contest

OPPONENTS UNABLE TO MEET STRONG ATTACK

First Home Appearance of Team Draws Out Only Small Group In Support of Debaters

Making its first home appearance for this season, the Bucknell men's negative debating team defeated Juniata by a 2-1 decision in a close contest, Friday evening, February 19, in Bucknell Hall.

Though the attendance was small, the teams provided a thoroughly entertaining and instructive evening. The technical discussion of the question, Resolved that the United States should enter the League of Nations, was lightened by bits of oratory and clever rebuttals. The speaking and arguments of both sides were even enough in quality to make the contest interesting, and the result was in doubt until the judges' votes were cast.

As lines of attack, the two teams followed the usual arguments presented by opponents and advocates of the League. The clash centered about the affirmative's proposal that the United States should enter the League for its own interests and the general welfare of mankind, since the hope of world peace rests on the League. The negative side argued that it is constitutionally impossible for the United States to enter the League, and besides, that the League does not foster world peace in employing the instrument of war.

Negative debaters put forth a strong case upon the impossibility of the United States joining the League of Nations on account of constitutional limitations. They demonstrated that taking the step would require us to delegate three major prerogatives to the League: regulation of terroritories, raising and supporting of armies, and declaration of war and peace. We should also need to abandon our doctrine of the separation of powers. The inability of the opposition to meet this attack satisfactorily swung the issue of the debate in Bucknell's favor.

The debaters were Juniata—R. S. Ebner, '27, I. N. Taylor, '26, W. McKendree, '26, and T. Henry, '26, alternate; Bucknell—R. H. Coleman, '29, C. A. Hile, '26, L. F. Lybarger, '28, and D. M. Bahr, '28, alternate. Just before the rendering of the decision, D. M. Bahr spoke a few words of welcome to the visiting men, which were gratefully acknowledged by W. McKendree of Juniata.

Mr. Derrick Hartshorn, Williamsport, Mr. H. M. Showalter, Lewisburg, and the Rev. A. J. T. Heistand, Lewisburg, were judges. The Rev. Raymond M. West, of the Lewisburg Baptist Church, presided.

All Tickets Sold For Engineers' Ball

That limitation had its effect on the sale of tickets to the Engineers' Ball can hardly be doubted when we face the fact that only a week after the announcement of the function the fifty admission slips are almost scooped up. Before the date of the dance, March 6, arrives, there may even be a chance for "scalpers" to make money on the "blueprints."

The committee reports that three-fourths of the tickets are already sold and that the whole "cake" will probably be sold out before the end of the week. The sale is restricted to engineering students of the upper classes.

The dance is to be held in the ball room of the Engineering building and Noble and his orchestra will furnish the music. "Sem" girls may be taken to this dance. Dancing will be from eight to twelve.

The committee also promises something novel in the way of programs and entertainment so that the function will be a unique affair. It will be the first Engineers' Ball to be held at Bucknell for five years.

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Phi Gamma Delta broadcast a fraternity hour program last Wednesday evening from 9:30 to 10:30. The program was under the direction of John Gilmour and was composed of fraternity songs, solos, trios, and quartet numbers. A special feature of the evening was the "Hotsy Totsy" boys. This trio was composed of Christy Mathewson, Jr. on the clarinet, Phil Stanton, voice and yodelling, and Jeff Foresman on the banjo. Broadcasting was a novel experience for most of the boys, but everyone agreed that they would like to try it again. The "Hotsy Totsy" boys have another engagement scheduled for Friday night, February 19, and they have arranged a special program for WJBU listeners. While the program was being broadcast a telephone message was received from Brother Harold Shimer of Milton. Several other calls were also received from other fraternities on the campus as well as congratulations from out of town listeners.

Brother George Schuyler, '21, of Williamsport, is now engaged in the real estate business in Florida. He writes that if any of the brothers want to make some easy money he can give them a good start.

Phi Gamma Delta held a "Sem" dance Saturday evening from eight till 11:30. Professor and Mrs. Colestock, and Miss Kathryn Clush chaperoned the party. Peppy music for the occasion was furnished by the Paramount Orchestra of Williamsport. Brother and Mrs. Robert Harris were guests. A unique feature of the dance was "Brue" Coene officiating at the punch bowl and pretzel box. "Brue" also served the eats which consisted of Phi Gam cake and ice-cream.

Bill Mahaffey, '25, visited the chapter over the week-end.

Brother "Cap" Reel was the guest of the chapter at dinner Sunday.

Frank Cooper of Shamokin was the guest of Bill Samuel, and Jim Mabee on Monday and Tuesday.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

The chapter sympathizes deeply with Brother Burris E. Shimp in the death of his mother which occurred February 16 at her home in Quinton, N. J. Brother Carlton Coleman, a cousin of Brother Shimp, returned with him to Quinton.

The pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon have been invited by the pledges of Delta Sigma to a smoker at the "Demie" house on Friday, February 26. The boys are all looking forward to a pleasant evening.

Nesbit's Ramblers furnished the music for a very enjoyable formal "Sem" dance at the chapter house on Saturday evening, February 20. Mrs. Stanley Kunkle and Miss Anna Mae Speare, '23, both of Lewisburg, and Miss Thelma Griffith, of Juniata, were guests. Professor and Mrs. H. W. Robbins and Brother H. W. Holter and wife were chaperones.

Among the recent dinner guests were Miss Jean Peters, of Mt. Union, Iowa, Professor G. V. Brown, Miss Clarra Lummis, '28, and her sister Mabel, of Bridgeton, N. J., "Red" Mackenzie, ex-'25, and Brother H. W. Holter and wife.

Brother "Chick" Florin, '22, spent the week-end with his fraternity brothers at the chapter house.

KAPPA SIGMA

Brothers A. R. Lewis, '25, and Carl Kivler, ex-'25, returned to the house for a few days last week.

Brother "Pinky" Jones was a recent week-end visitor.

John Cregar, '27, was host to his parents during the vacation period. Mr. Cregar is also a Kappa Sig in the class of '95.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Delta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha announces with pleasure the initiation of Harold S. Lynn, Rodney K. Barlow, William C. Krall, and John S. Leigh, all of the class of '28.

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity was entertained by Professor and Mrs. H. T. Colestock at the Colestock home, Friday evening, February 12. Professor and Mrs. H. W. Robbins were also guests. "The Synopated Six," including Elmer Dietz, '27, Barlow Smith '27, "Bucky" Harris, '29, 'Art' Harris, '29, Barton Dakin, '27, and Paul Potter '26, added music to the entertainment while the other brothers played cards. Intense excitement was manifest in a tiddley-winks tournament in which "Phil" Martin, '27, showed himself to be a champion. Later in the evening refreshments were served. The fraternity was unanimous in its thanks to Professor Colestock and his family for the enjoyable evening.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

Theta Upsilon Omega held a "Sem" formal dance on Saturday evening, February 20. Unique lighting effects of midnight blue and gold produced a "dreamy" atmosphere. Leather card cases were given as program souvenirs. The guests were Assistant Professor and Mrs. J. S. Gohl, Instructor and Mrs. W. N. Lowry, Miss Helen Bartol, and Mr. Wilbur Leonard. The Blue Band played delightfully.

Ralph Mucher, '25, Robert Shaffer, '25, John E. Lenox, '24, Theodore Costides, ex-'27, M. V. Mussina, '24, and George Long, '24, returned for the dance.

Joseph Shuttlesworth, of Dauphin, was a week-end visitor.

BETA KAPPA

Eta chapter of Beta Kappa fraternity announces with pleasure the initiation of Kenneth Steele, '28, and the pledging of O. M. Huffman, '29 of Watsontown.

Frank Albert and Clark Berliner of Penn State were guests at the house during the week-end.

William J. Lewellyn, '24, visited the brothers and attended the dance Saturday evening. "Shorty" is studying medicine at Temple University.

A balloon dance was held in the ball room of the Lewisburg Club, Saturday evening, February 20. Under the direction of Young, McGinnis, and Buffington the room was filled with red, white, and blue balloons which, during the evening responded to the touch of a cigaret or the point of a pin with loud pops. Noble and his orchestra played. Mr. Young and Miss Stalford chaperoned.

I. N. Taylor and W. McKendree of the Juniata College debating team were guests at the house Friday night.

The basketball team journeyed to Williamsport to lose to the team of the St. Joseph's High School last Friday. The score was 50 to 12. Bellefonte Academy is to meet the high school team this week.

PHI LAMBDA THETA

Carl F. Krause, '27, and Harry I. Knudson, '28, attended a week-end house party at the Alpha Chapter at State College a week ago last Friday and Saturday.

Assistant Professor and Mrs. R. L. Metz dined at the house Sunday noon, February 6, and Professor Frank Davis and family dined with us Sunday, February 13.

Miss Edith Cox, of Bloomfield, N. J., spent several days last week visiting her brother, Harry Cox, '26.

A list of the men who were formally initiated into Gamma chapter of Phi Lambda Theta on Saturday evening, February 6, follows: William B. Rupp, '27, Louis G. Goldstein, '27, Theodore M. Tomaska, ex-'27, A. B. Van Tine, ex-'27, Ivanhoe W. Winemiller, '28, Harold W. Murray, '28.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Kathryn Bossler, '28, Amanda Brown, '28, Patty Milliken, '26, and Deborah Walton, '28, were initiated into active membership in Eta chapter of Alpha Chi Omega on Saturday evening, February 13, in the Women's College.

Lambda Chi Alpha has very kindly granted the use of its house for the formal dance to be held on March 20.

PHI MU

Phi Mu was the fortunate recipient last week of three dozen silver spoons engraved with the Phi Mu monogram, the gift of Mrs. Eugene Kimball of Vineland, N. J. Mrs. Kimball, mother of Arlene Kimball, '27, proved herself a true Phi Mu mother in starting the chapter's silver chest.

A St. Valentine's tea and card party was given by Phi Mu to its patronesses and pledges at the Women's College on Saturday afternoon, February 13. Mary Graham, '25, sang, and Betty McHose, '29, gave a reading. Hattie Fertig, '21, officiated at the tea-table.

The Delta Sigma fraternity will present its play for the second time, on February 27, 1926.

* * * *

The Kappa Delta fraternity held a valentine dance at the Sigma Chi house on Saturday evening, February 13. Noble furnished the music.

* * * *

Delta Delta Delta fraternity gave a tea for the faculty on Wednesday afternoon, February 7. Mrs. F. A. Sprague and Mrs. W. N. Lowry, patronesses of the fraternity, with Anna Van Dine and Jessie Fielding, were in the receiving line.

PI DELTA EPSILON

A meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon will be held at the Phi Gamma Delta house, Thursday evening, February 25.

"Dearie, you just ran over a man."
"What of it? He was already run over by the two cars ahead of us."
—Orange and Blue.

PHI MU ALPHA, SINFONIA

The open meeting was the chief topic under discussion at the regular meeting held Tuesday evening, February 16. Plans are also being made for a McDowell program in which the life and compositions of John McDowell will be the central theme.

It was reported in the meeting that Brother Challis, '25, now has his own orchestra and is playing a successful engagement in Syracuse, N. Y. Brother Eddie Jones is playing the piano for him.

One of the brothers reported the hearing of a sinfonin program broadcast by the Mu chapter at the University of Oklahoma. This led to a discussion of the possibility of Alpha Pi's doing the same through WJBU.

The result was the chapter's decision to hold an open program meeting in the Baptist church on the evening of March 29. The main features of the program were announced at the meeting of the fraternity held Tuesday evening, February 16.

Among the members who will entertain will be Professor Norris and Earl S. Hartman at the piano, Lewis Kessler at the organ, Eugene Noble and Kenneth Corson in a brass duet, Leo Weisenfluh with the violin, Edward Ramsdell with the flute, and Edwin Dolbey at the piano. Robert Dilworth and Albert Weidensaul will sing solos, and a quartet in which John Gilmour, Stanley McCaskey, Melvin Shuttlesworth, and Charles Kushell will be the members, will sing.

Several songs will also be sung by the whole fraternity.

DELTA SIGMA

The "Florida" formal dance held Saturday evening, February 20, was a complete success. The house was appropriately decorated in green and white, with palms placed about to provide a tropic atmosphere. Professor and Mrs. Paul G. Stolz and Professor and Mrs. W. H. Coleman were guests. The "dreamy southern atmosphere" was produced by Jack Gardener and his Campus Serenaders.

Fifty per cent. of the boys went away for the last week-end.

John Taylor Howard, 2nd, has taken up chess and challenges anybody in the house to play him.

"WHY AND BECAUSE"

Why do we use the expression "apple pie order" when we mean that things are exactly in their right places?

Because every Saturday a certain Puritan dame, Hepzibah Merton, made a practice of baking two or three dozen apple pies which were to last her family through the week. She labeled each according to the day of the week on which it was to be used, and the pantry, thus arranged, was said to be in apple pie order.

Why is an unmarried woman called a spinster?

Because women were prohibited from marrying in olden days until they spun a full set of bed furnishings and thus, until marriage, they spent much time at the spinning wheel and were, therefore, "spinsters."

Why do clergymen habitually wear black?

Because when Martin Luther, in 1524, laid aside the habit of a monk and adopted the style of dress prevailing at the time, the Elector of Saxony used to send to him from time to time pieces of black cloth, that color then being fashionable at the court. Luther's disciples thought because he wore black, it became them to do so, and thus it came about that the clergy generally grew to regard it as the only proper color for them to wear.—Dearborn Independent.

Amateurs, Adept and Otherwise, Revel on Skiis Down The Hill

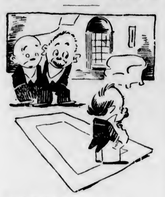
Many of the Bucknell students have taken advantage of the recent snowfall to try their hands at skiing. Last week, "fussers" could be seen gliding down any of the big hills near Lewisburg. A yell issuing from the distance announced that one of the "fair ones" had lost her equilibrium. A few of the more skilled sportsmen tackled the big hill on the men's campus.

In memory of Russell H. Conwell, the noted clergyman and educator, an elementary school now being built in Philadelphia, Pa., has been named for him.

HIS CLASSIFICATION

She—Men are beasts—all of them.
He—My folks think I'm about perfect.
She—Yes, you're a perfect beast.

JUST FALL IN, PERHAPS



"He's a man of open mind."
"That explains how the ideas of so many other people get into it, I suppose."

AT NIAGARA

"Just think of all dat water goin' to waste."
"Yes, ain't it great?"

HARD TIMES

First Surgeon—Well, how are things with you?
Second Do.—Bad. The appendix crop has been an absolute failure this year.

AMERICAN AS SPOKE

Britisher—What do Americans mean by "giving a man the air"?
American—Tying a can to him, putting the skids under him, giving him the gate. Get it?
Britisher—I hear you, old top. But please explain your bally explanation.

THE ELECTRIC BELT

"The Gas and Electric company is about to gird the city with an electric belt."
"Do they think that will cure its lighting ills?"

Aberdeen is the only university in Great Britain where the students wear scarlet gowns.

New Cameron House
LEWISBURG, PA.
GEORGE E. IRVIN, Prop.

Kunkle & Comstock
COAL
Quality and Service

WAGNER'S CAFE
West of Reading Railway
Home Cooking Special SUNDAY DINNERS

Hickey's Fruit and Delicatessen Store
FRUIT AND OYSTERS at all times

C. DREISBACH'S SONS
General Hardware

The Union National Bank
LEWISBURG, PA.
Has complete banking facilities and security, and will afford you a most pleasant room in which to transact business.

If It's Properly Laundered
IT'S BEEN TO THE
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
14 S. Sixth Street, Lewisburg

A QUALITY STORE selling QUALITY PRODUCTS
TO
QUALITY CUSTOMERS
W. A. BLAIR
PHONE 36 LEWISBURG, PA.

Southern Baptist Theological Seminary Louisville, Ky. E. Y. MULLINS, Pres.
Located on Border Line Between Northern and Southern States and Where East meets West.
Tuition free, financial aid if needed, thirty-two week session, faculty of sound Christian thinkers, world student fellowship and alumni brotherhood, practical and comprehensive curriculum, New Testament message, largest seminary in world, midst many student-served churches, center nation's population, COMPLETELY NEW SUBURBAN HOME.
Sixty-one Enrolled From Northern States. West—Calif. East—Mass. North—Minn. Thirty-three States and Twenty-seven Countries.

SERVICE QUALITY
Don't Miss It
A Treat
BUTTER KRUST BREAD
"A Smile with Every Bite"
Butter Krust Baking Co.
SUNBURY, PA.
C. H. STAHLEY, Local Distributor

The Lewisburg National Bank
THE OLDEST BANK IN THIS SECTION
Corner of Second and Market Streets, Lewisburg, Pa.
Capital $100,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits $200,000

WHAT THE COLLEGES ARE DOING

BOBBED HAIR UPSETS EVE

Shingled Heads Connected With Misfortune Throughout Ages

That the topic of bobbed hair has caused much discussion, is a fact known to every one, but that bobbed hair has driven men to ruin, is probably not. This was the case with William Eve, a Brooklyn truckman, who became so upset when his wife bobbed her hair that he is said to have taken to drink.

Bobbed hair has made old women sit up and take notice of the doings of the younger folks, in many cases causing them to imitate the example set by these in having their locks cut. Estimable women whose ages have run as high as 98 have fallen willing victims to the shears of the barber. It has come near being the cause of death, as in the case of a young girl in Massachusetts, who, roaming in the woods, caught the attention of a hunter. He, thinking the bobbing head a woodchuck, shot at the girl and wounded her.

But it remained for Japan, that land where all hair is well dressed, to voice the first serious objections to the bob. This mode of dressing the hair so shocked the natives that maidens who had taken the fatal step, and submitted their heads to the steel, went to the "seat of forgiveness," and the evil spirits were prayed to in their behalf. The hair dressers revolted and refused to continue the foreign defilement.

Lately it has become a matter of national interest to countries to find instances that betoken the finding of the first bob. In Germany the first bob had about it the element of the keenest romance, as the first damsel to bob her hair was a woman who did so that her country might be aided in its war of 1813 with Napoleon. Her hair brought 200 thalers. She set a fashion which many maids at the time followed.

The latest news about the bob has it that 2,000 years ago, when Julius Caesar went to conquer Gaul, he found women of rank who had cut their hair. The learned essayist, Hans Barth, has pointed out that in the museum of Diocletian are statues of women with hair done in the modern style. These women are from different periods, namely, the Greek and the Roman, the latter from that period that dates before the Christian era.

—New York Times.

LAW CLUB TO DEVELOP GOOD FEELING WITH BAR

The law club recently founded at the University of Michigan is perhaps the most modern of college institutions. It was the purpose of the founder, William W. Cook, graduate of the university and a member of the New York bar, through this gift to establish a means of closer association between the students and faculty of the Law School and prominent members of the bar; to establish a fund for legal research; and to found an association for the publishing of the result of such research.

To make possible this dream, Mr. Cook gave to the university the Lawyers Club building, a structure so magnificent and unusual as to make it one of the outstanding campus buildings of the country. The first unit just now completed, was erected at a cost of over two million dollars, and it is planned to complete a two block square quadrangle, which will cost approximately ten million dollars.

At present the building houses 100 students and about 300 eat in the main dining room. When entirely complete the building will house more than three hundred students.

To further make possible the realization of Mr. Cook's dream a fund is being created from any profits which the building may show, with which it is planned to bring to Ann Arbor famous barristers to carry on their legal research there and to make possible the publication of their findings by the Club.

It is interesting to know that the donor of the Club has never been in Ann Arbor since his graduation, and has never seen either the Club building or the Martha Cook building, the magnificent dormitory which houses over one hundred women, and which he gave to the university in honor of his mother. It is said his reason for constantly refusing to return to Ann Arbor is that he wishes to preserve in his memory the campus as he knew it when in school.

—Fraternity Life.

Oxford-Cambridge Study Plan Adopted by Temple University

The success which has attended the introduction recently of the "Oxford-Cambridge" method of teaching in Temple University indicates that its application to the general principle of study at the institution will become permanent.

"The system was first adopted at Oxford University and later at Cambridge. In reality, it is a group-method of co-operation association in study," said Dr. Lorin Stuckey, head of the sociology department.

Division of Classes

"From each group a leader is chosen. He acts as guide and exerts the initiative. Having to grasp the subject ahead of the other members of his group, it is necessary for him to develop leadership and scholarship to a greater degree than the others.

"In the case of our experiment last semester, almost every group had difficulty in arranging a time of meeting, because, here at Temple, so many students are working their way through the University and it was necessary for the groups to meet at varied hours.

"One group discovered that the only convenient time to meet was 7 o'clock in the morning, and they met regularly. Another group met on Sunday afternoons, and one of the students had to come especially from Coatesville, Pa., to attend the conferences. But the students were enthusiastic and interested, and hence they did not mind these inconveniences.

"The method aims for self-reliance and self-expression in the student. I find that more books have been taken from the Temple library on unassigned subjects by students working along this plan than have ever been taken out before for any subject."

—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Hundred Packs of Old Cards Added to Harvard Library

Harvard has received two unique collections—one a group of 40,000 postcards representing a detailed record of architectural design, sculpture, and painting in the museums of Eastern Europe, and the other 100 packs of old playing cards.

The postcards, which go to the Fogg Art Museum, are the gift of the collector, Henry Russell Hitchcock, a member of the department of fine arts in Harvard College.

The playing cards are given by James E. Whitney to the Widener Library. Some of them date back to the early sixteenth century, and are considered highly valuable as specimens of early printing. Designs on the backs include curious caricatures and political cartoons of a satirical nature.

—Philadelphia Ledger.

Brown Gets Porter Library

Dr. Harry Lyman Koopman, librarian of the Brown University, announced today that Miss Annie Hageman, of Washington, had given the university the private library of her stepfather, Henry Kirke Porter, of the Brown class of 1860.

The library is a valuable one of over 2800 volumes. One of the treasures of the collection is Pine's edition of the works of Horace, in two volumes, amply illustrated, the text as well as the illustrations being wholly the work of the engraver.

Henry Kirke Porter was the pioneer locomotive builder, of Pittsburgh, a veteran of the Civil War, and a former member of Congress.

—Philadelphia Inquirer.

What Students Read

Princeton University students are reading for the most part, books which deal with the relationship of science and religion, or the place of science in the life of a man, according to Malcolm O. Young, in charge of the reference section of the library.

"This is a lean year for good fiction," according to Mr. Young. "Kipling's 'If' has been the most popular poem with four of the last five classes at the University. Shakespeare has always been the most popular dramatist, and a second place is usually divided between O'Neill, Shaw, and Barrie."

Speaking of reading generally, Mr. Young said: "About ten per cent of our students read seriously and continually. By that I mean they take out on an average of two books a week over and above the work required in their course. Forty per cent average one book a week, while the remaining fifty per cent may be said to read sporadically."

—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

Little Willie (age one year)
Slipped upon the floor and fell,
Saying "Muvva, whoinell
Putthatdammoldmatchboxhere?"
—T. U. Weekly.

Dr. Buttrick Attacks Textbook Education

Dislikes Tendency To Teach Practical Subjects.

Dr. Wallace Buttrick, chairman of the General Education Board, expounded his views of college education at the dinner of the St. Lawrence University Club in New York City recently. He said in part: "A few years ago people were urging that education should be more practical, and that people should be taught how to get on in the world.

"As a result, many women's colleges introduced what they variously called the domestic arts or domestic sciences or domestic economy—whatever these phrases may mean—and in many colleges for men, various practical subjects were given, even including stenography and typewriting. How far such subjects are removed from true culture and the development of that mental capacity which gives control of mind and produces high purpose, I leave to you to judge.

"It is gratifying to note that those college and university presidents who are recognized leaders in education, are seriously combating and successfully defeating such tendency to debase the educational process.

"It is gratifying to note that engineering schools see little value in what has been called field practice. Severe training in mathematics, physics, and chemistry, together with equally severe training in the modern languages, in English, and in history and economics, is what the best engineering schools are now aiming at, rather than technical training in the possible experiences of an engineering career."

Dr. Buttrick showed plainly his distrust of textbook education, and his belief that examinations should demonstrate not how much or little the student knows of the textbook scraps he has been assigned to master, but how much he knows—how full "his mastery of the subjects."

Tells of Oxford Experience

"A friend of mine who was in the first group of Rhodes scholars of Oxford," he said, "told me of his experiences there. Dr. W. L. Smith, later and, until his death, the master of Pallol College, was my friend's tutor or, rather, 'advisor'—that is what an Oxford tutor is. His first counsel to my friends was 'you have no time to attend lectures for you must be a student.' Near the close of my friend's experience at Oxford he said to Dr. Smith: 'I've completed all my work, except in economics, and can you recommend a textbook that will enable me to prepare for examinations?' Dr. Smith at once said: 'Textbook, textbook? I don't know what you mean. I can recommend you certain courses of reading that will give you sufficient mastery of economics to enable you to come up for examinations, but I do not know of any compendium that would give a man grasp of that important subject.'

"I said to my friend something about how he felt when Dr. Smith had thus replied. My friend said that he had felt like 'a plugged nickel' that after his years at Oxford he 'could have been so stupid.'

"When my friend finally came up for his examinations, which were not given by his tutors or, as in our case, by his teachers, but by a Board of Examiners, who examined not on any text which may have been studied or on lectures which may have been heard, but on subjects, Smith said 'what a pity you have to bother with such things.'

Wants Truth for Basis

"We should not test students on the basis of classroom exercises, but on the basis of their mastery of subjects. The examinations should not be conducted by the teachers, but by sympathetic and intelligent persons who can judge not what a man knows of his textbook but what he knows of truth.

"The older man is not limited to the textbook where fragments of information are assigned day by day to be reported the following day and graded and marked, which by the way is one of the absurdities of classroom experience. He would stimulate the freshmen to search for truth themselves. This suggestion is not novel; for the past few years, in one of the great universities of the country, senior professors have voluntarily given three hours a week to freshmen for this very high purpose.

"They felt a deep responsibility toward the young men and women who came to them for leadership at the beginning of a life of culture."

—New York Times.

With compulsory chapel attendance at Allegheny college for the students, they succeed in having present at the services about a third of the faculty. Doubt if we do better!

U. OF P. GETS $500,000

To Be Used By Phipps Institute In The Treatment of Tuberculosis

A gift of $500,000 to the University of Pennsylvania by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Phipps of New York, to be devoted to the welfare of the Phipps Institute, was announced at the Alumni Day exercises of the university. The Phipps Institute was founded by Mr. Phipps for the treatment of tuberculosis under the direction of the University of Pennsylvania. The gift was made on condition that the university raise an equal amount for the institute.

A gift of $100,000 by the children of Dr. C. C. Harrison, former Provost of the university, to further the interests of the University Museum also was announced.

—New York Times.

Former Editor Calls on Sophomores to Aid in Changing Conditions

Defining "Harvard Indifference," William I. Nicholas, of Wilton, Conn., a Harvard senior and former editor of the Crimson, told sophomores attending the annual class banquet that it was "95 per cent laziness and plain bad manners and 5 per cent genuine aristocratic aloofness."

He complained of "discourtesy and inhospitality to visiting athletic teams and newspaper men" and called upon the sophomores to assist in changing conditions which brand Harvard as "indifferent, godless and snobbish."

Vassar Allows Smoking

One more woman's college has followed the lead of Bryn Mawr in permitting student smoking on the campus. By a large majority the self-governing student association at Vassar voted to allow smokers the use of two rooms in the student building. The resolution added that "it is still the desire of the student body that you do not exercise this liberty."

The action was taken in consideration of the growing number of girls whose parents find no objection to their use of tobacco.

—The New Student.

R. O. T. C. Protests Again

The protest against compulsory military training had its echo in Congress last week when Representative Welch of Pennsylvania introduced a bill providing that no federal funds be appropriated to civil institutions at which military training is compulsory.

—The New Student.

Washington and Jefferson is to be honored with Andrew Kerr as coach of football, basketball, and track. Kerr was assistant coach at Leland Stanford.

"Didn't you hear about it? Why, it's all over school."
"What?"
"The roof."

—Lock Haven Gazette

Another good test of blood pressure is to watch a man being liberal with the money he owes you. —Flint Jour.

Dr. Heiser Est.
DRUGS. Photographic Supplies for Amateur Photographers
LEWISBURG, PA.

LONG BROTHERS
FINEST IN
Bakers' Goods

Brown's Meat Market
SIXTH AND MARKET STS.

The University Book Store
Open Evenings until 8 O'clock

SHEFFER'S
WHITE DEER BRAND
DIXIES
Dixies are a nickel a piece, and you couldn't make a bigger hit if they cost a dollar.
Backed with "The Taste Tells" kind of ice cream, ices and sherbets in various flavors.
You'll like them.
Dewart Milk Products Co., Inc.
MAKERS
Get them at
THE COLLEGE INN HEISER'S DRUG STORE
BAKER'S DRUG STORE J. W. PAINTER'S
J. W. PARDOE'S

NOBLE
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Furnishing the Latest and Best in Dance Music
EUGENE E. NOBLE
Phi Gamma Delta House
LEWISBURG, PA.
Bell Phone 131

T. R. MARTIN
FLORIST
CHRYSANTHEMUMS
CARNATIONS
SWEET PEAS
ROSES and PLANTS
CORSAGE and FUNERAL WORK A SPECIALTY
GREEN HOUSE
Market St. and Reading R. R.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL. D., President
The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.
Dear Sir:—
The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's mailing list. Please enter their names for a Catalog and View Book.
Name.....
Address.....
.....
.....
.....
Handed in by
Name.....
.....
STUDENTS!
HELP BUILD A BETTER BUCKNELL
by helping us to keep on our mailing list the names or desirable people.
Hand in the names and addresses of your friends who would be interested in a Catalog and would enjoy seeing a View Book of Bucknell.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

Board of Editors

Editor in Chief	Eugene D. Carstater
News Editor	Paul G. Schmidt
Feature Editor	Mary J. Harrar
Managing Editor	Richard T. Merwin

Associate Editors

Assistant News Editor	H. Willard Gardner
Athletics	Leonard J. Coates
Women's College	Mary G. Foust
Alumni	Clifford Wester

Business Staff

Business Manager	J. Harold Gamble, '27
Advertising Manager	Gilbert L. Bennett, '27
Circulation Manager	Samuel P. Bernhaut, '28

Business Assistants

Robert Pollock, '29 Harry S. Cox, '29
Mario Bianchi, '29

Faculty Advisor Prof. Lewis E. Theiss

Published weekly during the college year by the board of editors, representing the student body.

Subscriptions $1.50 per year. Make checks payable to "The Bucknellian." Advertising rates upon application.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.

Printed at the University Print Shop, Lewisburg, Penna.

BUCKNELLIAN CONTRIBUTORS

The following persons have contributed articles and news for this issue of The Bucknellian.

Prof. H. W. Robbins
Fred W. Evans, '26
Ray H. Edwards, '26
Rolland Dutton, '26
J. M. Shipman, '27
Jane R. Beakley, '28
A. E. Brenner, '28
A. F. Buffington, '28
A. W. Cooley, '28
Ethel Mathews, '28
V. W. McHail, '28
J. A. Phillips, '28
H. H. Pierson, '28
Theodore Rodgers, '28
Mary E. Royer, '28
J. S. Seigh, '28
Miriam Stage, '28
Class in Journalism

The prizes of fifteen and ten dollars offered by Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, seem liable to go begging unless the students show a greater interest in the contest than has been the case since the announcement of the contest.

The fraternity offers the prizes in an effort to find some way of being helpful to the college, aside from the work of its own members. If the event is successful the fraternity will probably make the contest an annual custom. There are many needs at Bucknell about which any student should be able to write a few hundred words constructively. These are the things upon which countless hours are wasted in discussions around the fireplaces of fraternity houses and other centers of student discussion.

Instead of taking it all out in talking, write some of it down and send it in. You may accomplish something.

Says Good Students Held Back By Slower

Education in the United States is suffering because of the manner in which brighter students are held back to the pace of those of slower wit, and athletic competitions are suffering because of the stress laid on the "gate."

These thoughts are the opinions of Dr. Montague John Randall, headmaster of Winchester College, England, and traveling commissioner of the Rhodes scholarship trust.

"By educating down to the ability of the meaner intelligence you are stifling genius and canonizing mediocrity," the speaker declared. "At the universities in America, young men are doing work that ought to be done in their high schools. They are wasting their riper educational years in fiddling about with small pieces, when they ought to be making a whole fabric out of smaller parts assimilated earlier."

"Latin," said Dr. Randall, "is the finest instrument ever offered to man for the education of the adolescent intellect. In this country you are making a grave blunder if boys are deprived of it until they are 13 or 14, for they can't move a step forward without it. Even a boy of 18, who is studying machinery, will grasp all the essentials the more speedily if his foundation in Latin has been good. Give him enough of Latin early and you needn't teach him English, or English grammar at all. This medieval thing is the foundation of all culture of the mind, and the lack of it is the secret of the half-heartedness with which boys enter into the system of American education."

Touching upon athletics, he said they taught boys to become men in the noblest and strongest sense, to be chivalrous in their dealings with others and to show courtesy to a defeated enemy. They taught him to put every ounce into the battle of life, the speaker said

—Public Ledger

Beds Now Made Right With "Dad" Crab Back

Almost four weeks ago an unkind motor truck and "Dad" Crabb, our East Wing bed-maker and general handy man, had a meeting, attended by unfortunate results for the latter. Since that time "smokes" have accumulated in a number of the dormitories for lack of a recipient and the entertainment afforded by stories from the old man's ample repertoire has also been lacking.

"Dad" Crabb is as much a fixture in old Main as are the creaky stairs and the fantastic walls that make up its internal anatomy. The old adage that "we don't appreciate a thing until it's taken from us" was well illustrated in the enforced leave of absence of "the man with the box".

A dozen anxious queries were heard daily during the space of twenty-one days, such as "Heard anything of Dad?" "How soon'll he be back?" and "Was he badly hurt?"

We are glad to report that he is now back, and that he resumed activities on the morning of Febrhary 18. His boulder is in pretty good shape, his hip's better yet, and, save for a bit more of hesitation in his gait, our helpful manipulator of broom and duster is as hale and hearty as an octogenarian can be.

WILL BUILD ON YALE LAND

The Berkeley Divinity School of Middletown, which gained permission of the courts to move from that city to New Haven, will build in York Square on land to be donated by Yale University, it was announced by Robert M. Hutchins, Secretary of the Yale Corporation.

No attempt will be made by Yale to absorb the smaller institution, Dean C. R. Brown of the Yale Divinity School said.

—Public Ledger

Now that we have become so successful in convicting evolutionists, it might be well to try it on murderers.

—Cleveland Times.

Points About the College

The Editor's Personal Reactions on Events in the Week's News.

Why will a man give up social affairs, studies, time, physical effort and everything else to take part in a college sport but refuse to give up any of these for participation in a test of the intellect?

* * * *

During football season especially, and in the days of other athletic activities, we see numerous examples where students are so imbued with the spirit of the game that they pass anything else by the board and devote their whole time to the interest in hand.

* * * *

But last week the honor and glory and all of the other attributes that make up the chimera that surrounds college activities was at stake in another kind of encounter and the guardians of that honor were not willing to perform their function.

* * * *

Specifially, the chess team had a match and lost because not enough players could be found to oppose the visitors. Although all of the players who could be collected played, the match was a practical forfeit. Every board was tied, the board that was unoccupied was forfeited and so the match was lost.

* * * *

Chess is one of the most highly intellectual contests in which college men try their ability. Each play requires careful thought and the game demands the closest attention. The winner may well pride himself on his attainment, for it is a victory of wits, pure and simple. Chance is no element in the outcome.

* * * *

But the particular chess match occurred on Saturday evening when five fraternities were holding dances and a large number of the students had gone home for the short vacation. The students weren't willing to give up these pleasures for the support of the name and tradition of Bucknell.

* * * *

The loyalty to Bucknell that is true and good goes further than where it is seen by the crowd. Loyalty, like faith, is as much a part of the secret and inner self as it is of the open and external appearance. The test of true loyalty is an activity that takes away the mob and the cheering and leaves the man to fight alone. Unfortunately we have found some lacking.

* * * *

All of this means that we need more students who will work and sacrifice for Bucknell and glory for the personal satisfaction they get from accomplishment. Those who work and sacrifice for the cheers of the crowd and the lip honor that is so easily won and lost will always be with us.

Mason-Dixon Line No Bar At This Theological School

The Mason and Dixon Line is only imaginary, according to the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. Although being a Southern institution it draws no lines and has enrolled this session sixty-one licensed or ordained ministers from Northern or Western states. These come from as far East as Connecticut and New York, as far West as California and Oregon and as far North as Minnesota and North Dakota. The school, which advertises in The Bucknellian, is located on the border line between the North and the South and where East meets West. It is at the center of the nation's population. A circle with Louisville as its center and the distance to Tampa, Florida, or Houston, Texas, as the length of its radius swings for enough West to enclude half of Kansas and Nebraska, far enough North to include all of the Great Lakes, and far enough East to take in the entire state of New York, running through Hartford, Conn. The Seminary has the largest annual enrolment of ministers in the world and is now entering its new $2,000,000 suburban home.

NOTICE

The first opportunity to make up conditions incurred in English courses during the fall term will be the examination given in Room B22 on Saturday, February 27, from 10 to 12. For those who do not wish to take the examination at this time, there will be a second opportunity on the third Saturday in May.

H. W. Robbins.

SENIORS' THEMES

Seniors wishing their written work in English preserved will please hand their names to Professor Robbins before the spring vacation. Such students can get their themes at Commencement time. Other written work will be destroyed.

Read the Bucknellian.

HOW—

VARIOUS KINDS OF BIRDS HAVE FORMS OF SPORT.—The members of an exploring party in the Far North tell of having had a lot of fun with a party of auks—or, rather, the auks had fun with them, I'd say; for a crowd of these ungainly birds would waddle up one side of the tent in their heavy, awkward way, until they reached the ridge pole, and then, what do you think they did? Tobogganed down on the other side! So writes Hallam Hawksworth in his article, "Work and Play in Birdland," in St. Nicholas.

Crows have a game that's really interesting. I don't know just what to call it. It's a kind of handball. I should say, the "hands" being the bills of the players. You'll see a whole crowd of crows in the air and one will have something in his bill—a white flint pebble, maybe—and fly away with it as hard as ever he can, with other crows in hot pursuit. Presently some of the other fellows will overtake him, fly around in front of him, flap their wings in his face and do everything they can to make him drop it. (That's what we call "interference," isn't it?) Then there's a rush and a scramble to catch the ball before it falls to the ground, and the lucky boy is, in turn, chased about.

All of the kinds of play I've been telling you about so far are just plain play, as far as we can see, and have nothing to do with the business of life, or feeling in that respect with the play of the kitten with the ball of yarn. The kitten is really proceeding that ball is a mouse. But the birds also, some of them, have forms of play that are directly related to their future professions. For example those poetic cousins of the crows, the ravens, have a game of solitaire with sea-urchins. A sea-urchin is a little shelled sea creature and is a part of the raven's bill of fare if the raven happens to possess a villa by the sea. The raven's way of preparing his little friend for dinner is to drop him from a height on some convenient stone so that the urchin's shell breaks open. Then, in the language of the well-trained butler, "Dinner is served, sir."

Yet you will often see a raven carry one of these sea-urchins aloft, drop it, and then flap down and catch it before it can reach the ground; and he will do this over and over again. The kitten's game, you see, played by a raven.

(I have called this little game "solitaire," for although the sea-urchin takes a part in it, in a way, the raven really does all the playing.)

Hawks have a game of catch in which two take part. Mates will play in the air in this way with a snake that one of them has caught. Flying to a great height, the possessor of the titbit will drop it and the other will catch it. Then the two will change places, the pitcher becoming the catcher and the catcher, pitcher.

How Nature Provides for Seeds "Traveling"

Most people would be surprised if told that the dandelion growing on their lawn owes its origin in America. Yet this might easily be so, for seeds do travel in the most remarkable way.

How then, do they do it? One way is by air. Those that travel in this manner have a kind of wing or parachute attached to their seed, by means of which they can be carried by the wind for miles before they finally come to earth and grow.

Others with the aid of a light float take a sea voyage and travel with the current of the water for great distances. But by far the most interesting way of all is the seed that travels with animals and birds. This is done with the help of a hooked attachment which clings to the animal's fur.

Charles Darwin once took from the foot of a bird a small fragment of hardened earth; this he moistened and warmed, and waited with curiosity to see whether or not anything would grow from it. To his great surprise no fewer than 80 plants sprang from this small portion of soil.

How Diamonds Are Judged

The color of a diamond is the most important thing. Diamonds of the finest quality are colorless, perfectly clear and are said to be of the first water. Some varieties are green, orange, red, yellow and blue. Those are the most valuable in which the tint is decided and equal throughout. The commercial value of the diamond is affected by the slightest tinge of a different color. The way a diamond is cut is also important.

How Sky Writing Is Done

In the airplane used for sky writing the instrument board is cluttered with some 15 controls and recording devices and half a dozen dials, levers and indicators controlling smoke gear, all of which the flyer must watch.

New Spring Dress Goods and Trimmings
NOW SHOWING
New Styles in Spring Coats and Dresses
HERMAN & LEISER
332 Market Street Lewisburg, Pa.

AGENCY FOR THE FAMOUS STYLE LINE
BOSTONIANS
Famous Shoes for Men

How many '26 benedicts to date? Count them yourself! The day he is married from respect to bride and self, every Bucknell man will want to look his best. Whether the occasion is formal or a simple home function, there is a Bostonian in which you and yours will take pride.

LEHMAN'S SHOE STORE
223 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.

"THE BEAUX HOP"
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PENNA.

The Popularity Contest
Closes
MARCH 3rd
at 12 O'clock Midnight

BE SURE TO
VOTE
BEFORE THAT TIME

Put Votes in the Contribution Box at College Inn

BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

Gettysburg Defeats Bison Five, 29-26

Use of Long Bounce Pass Aids Battlefield Men in Scoring

The varsity quintet suffered its first reverse on the home floor, at the hands of the smooth Gettysburg quintet last Friday evening, by the score of 29 to 26. From the first the contest was close, with Gettysburg holding the advantage until Bucknell spurted on a brace of goals by McCaskey and Bach, and took the lead for the first time just before the half ended.

Toward the end of the first half, McCaskey, who had been playing a stellar game for Bucknell, was benched because he had been guilty of three personal fouls. Hitchens took his place and remained on the floor for the first few minutes of the second half.

Gettysburg rallied as the final period opened, and drew away from Bucknell. At one time she was nine points ahead. McCaskey was reinstated and continued throughout the game, without making further fouls. Bucknell again drew up on the Battlefield quintet which attempted to freeze the ball for time. The last few minutes passed with Bucknell frantically striving for the two field goals which would win the game.

Gettysburg placed on the floor a well-coached five, whose ability to use a long bounce pass aided them in puncturing the five-man defense. Tuckey, their diminutive and tireless forward, aided the offense materially with his dribbling. Haller was high scorer with six field goals, but Captain Gerhart of Gettysburg played the best game. He took few shots, but made them count, and it was impossibe to pass over or around him.

The Bucknell five played hard ball during the whole game. McCaskey was perhaps the outstanding player and high scorer with four field goals and two fouls.

Bucknell	FG.	F.	T.
Kirker	2	0	4
McCaskey	4	2	10
Hitchens	0	0	0
Bach	3	0	6
Rigg	0	0	0
Murphy	3	0	6
Total	12	2	26
Gettysburg	FG.	F.	T.
Tuckey	3	2	8
Haller	6	2	14
Gerhart	3	0	6
Barbour	0	0	0
Bream	0	1	1
Total	12	5	29

Referee: Ernest—Timer: Reed.

Weekly Schedule For Frat Games

All interfraternity basketball games for the rest of this week will be canceled in order not to conflict with the varsity and freshman varsity matches.

The schedule for next week will be as follows:

March 1.
Sigma Chi vs. Alpha Chi Mu.
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Beta Kappa.

March 3.
Kappa Sigma vs. Non-Frat.
Phi Lambda Theta vs. Kappa Gamma.

March 6.
Kappa Gamma vs. Alpha Chi Mu.
Phi Kappa Psi vs. Beta Kappa.

The interfraternity schedule from week to week will be announced in the Bucknellian so that there will be no confusion in dates.

Catholic U. Game To Be Broadcast

Coach "Mal" Musser's Bucknell basketball cagers will face two strong teams this week-end. The Bisons will divide their court activities at home and abroad, playing Catholic University of Washington D. C. in Tustin gym at Lewisburg, Thursday evening and Temple University at Philadelphia Saturday night.

The game Thursday night is the last home game on the regular playing card of the Orange and Blue team, but one or two other combinations may be met here before the playing season ends. The reverse suffered at the hands of the strong Gettysburg collegians last Saturday, the first defeat at home, has instilled a greater fighting spirit into the Bucknell passers who hope to set back the invading courtmen.

The Catholic University—Bucknell game will be broadcast from WJBU, Bucknell broadcasting station.

Susquehanna J. Vs. Trimmed By Frosh

Archie Seiler Scores 22 Points In Easy Tilt Ending 44-19

Archie Seiler, aided by five or six other ambitious freshmen, trimmed the Susquehanna Junior Varsity last Monday in Tustin Gym, 44 to 19, in a listless exhibition.

Seiler, with a total of twenty-two points, scored more than the whole opposition. If the freshmen had really exerted themselves the score would have been much higher, but the opposition held little incentive. From the first it was evident that the yearlings were going to rule the court.

The Susquehanna players were unable to cope with the five-man defense and the fast passing attack of the yearlings. The frosh registered nineteen field goals to seven for Susquehanna.

Seiler and Halicki played best for the frosh, while Shue and Haney put up a scrappy game for Susquehanna.

Bucknell Frosh	FG.	F.	T.
Klosterman	2	0	4
Mitchell	2	0	4
Colestock	2	0	4
Seiler	9	4	22
Frost	0	0	0
Woodring	0	0	0
Halicki	4	2	10
Total	19	6	44
Susquehanna J. V.	FG.	F.	T
Shue	2	1	5
Elberte	2	0	4
Haney	2	2	6
Smith	1	0	2
Shuntill	0	0	0
Wilson	0	2	2
Total	7	5	19

Referee: Murphy.

Baseball Practice May Begin In March

Despite the present wintry atmosphere a general call for Bucknell baseball candidates will be issued about the middle of March by Coach Walter Blair and it is probable that the Bison battery candidates will report even earlier.

The loss of the Goodwin twins, Myrl and Earl, who covered first and third bases respectively, and such stars as Cheney, McKenzie, and Nicklas in the outfield, will be felt, but with the exception of the outer garden the team will be well fortified with veterans.

The battery will be well taken care of with "Tom" Murphy and Phil Martin, right handers, and Neal Blaisdell, portsider, in the box, and "Gus" Shorts, "Mose" Quinn, Gilmore, and McCormick doing the backstopping. Blaisdell is a veteran of two seasons, and Murphy won many games for the Orange and Blue last spring. The brunt of the pitching burden will fall on these two. Shorts will do most of the receiving if he displays his past form but will have plenty of competition from the other candidates.

Tuck, McCleary, Gaskill, and "Tony" Kostos will probably form the infield. Kostos, last season's football captain, will be the chief candidate for the first base position made vacant through the loss of Myrl Goodwin. Gaskill covered an outfield post last year but is naturally an infield performer and will probably be called into the inner cordon.

The outfield will be the chief cause of concern. All the regulars with the exception of Gaskill have left college, and Marley, second string outfielder, is the only remaining man.

The team will be coached this season by Walter Blair, former Bucknell player, major league catcher, and University of Pittsburg coach. Blair will fill the post hitherto held by "Mouse" McCormick who will look after the destinies of the West Point Military Academy nine this spring.

The first game will be played the last week in March or in the first week of April. The schedule has not been announced, but Graduate Manager Griffith is working out one of the stiffest cards ever undertaken by a Bucknell diamond squad.

Two Interfraternity Games Postponed To Later Date

The Sigma Chi—Phi Kappa Psi and Theta Upsilon Omega—Phi Gamma Delta basketball games scheduled in the two interfraternity lengues for Monday night, February 16, were postponed to a later date, inasmuch as a number of the players who would have played in these two games are members of the Varsity squad, which on Friday evening tackled the Gettysburg College quintet.

"Matty" Day Certain After League Votes

In honor of the late Christopher Mathewson, ex-'02, July seventh is to be celebrated as "Matty Day" by organized baseball, according to an announcement made February 23 by President John A. Heydler, of the National League. On that day the New York "Giants" will play the Washington "Senators," at the Polo Grounds, in New York, and the proceeds of the game will be devoted to the erection of the Mathewson memorial gymnasium at Bucknell.

This statement was issued by President Heydler to prevent any misunderstanding of the situation. At the time of Matty's death it was announced that organized baseball would erect a memorial to Mathewson at Bucknell. President Heydler had a conference with President Emory W. Hunt, concerning the matter, and a definite announcement about the plan was published in the Bucknell Alumni Monthly. But uncertainty regarding the project seems to have arisen among baseball fans. To settle the matter definitely, Presidents John A. Heydler and Ban Johnson, of the two major leagues, have agreed upon the date of July 7 for the playing of the initial game to provide funds for this proposed memorial.

MOTHER OF CHRISTY DIES, AGED SEVENTY

Mrs. Gilbert B. Mathewson, mother of the late Christy Mathewson, of baseball fame died on February 18 at her home in Factoryville. She was seventy years old.

Mrs. Mathewson, who became ill last October soon after the death of her son, was born at Factoryville, a farming village, and had been president of the W. C. T. U. there for many years.

The deceased is survived by her husband and two daughters, Mrs. James French, of Thompson, Pa., and Mrs. Walter Branning, of Dunmore, Pa. The funeral will be held Sunday with burial in Factoryville.

—Williamsport Sun.

ARCHIE SEILER ELECTED CAPTAIN OF FROSH FIVE

Archie P. Seiler, of Hawley, was elected captain of the Bucknell freshman basketball team at a meeting of the frosh cagers on Tuesday, February 16. Seiler will act as frosh leader for the remainder of the season. The new yearling captain played three years of basketball and football on the Hawley High School teams and was captain of both teams. He has been holding down the center job on the frosh team and has been one of the team's highest scorers.

MOURN "ANDY" SMITH

The University of California is mourning the loss of its football coach, who died recently. Friends and admirers paid final homage to the dead coach as his ashes were strewn over the football field by an aviator.

Why Gold Is Getting Scarcer Every Year

The world's annual output of gold is enormous and is greater at the present time than it was 20 or 30 years ago. Even so, there is not enough to go around as the basis of sound money or exchange. The reason for this is the large quantity of the precious metal used in arts and crafts, and hoarded or lost.

Jewelers are the heaviest consumers. Every year they work up nearly 150 tons of gold, scarcely an ounce of which is ever recovered for other use. Goldbeat also absorbs huge amounts, vast quantities being used for plating other metals and for ornamenting pottery.

But it is in China and India that gold is most largely withdrawn from financial use. A form of piety in India is to regild the dome of some religious building. Such an operation often absorbs $50,000 worth of gold. Not long ago an Indian rajah used 17,000 English sovereigns to form centers to each minute pane in the windows of his palace.

Between £2,000,000 and £3,000,000 sterling in gold vanish yearly in India, and quite as much in China. This is all buried, and as a rule the owner dies without revealing the secret of his hiding place; consequently the gold is lost, sometimes forever.

Why Wisdom Teeth

Nature arranges that the apparatus of our body shall be supplied to us in accordance with our needs and development. And so the baby first grows its "milk teeth," a temporary set just strong enough to enable it to take the soft food natural for its age and digestion, and light and small enough not to inconvenience its mouth.

As we grow older and need harder food, these teeth fall out and our real set appears, not all at once, but with additions according to our needs and the growth of our jaws. Last of all come some teeth which today our habits hardly need, and which therefore are held back till last, and when our jaws have room to receive them. Often, indeed, they fail to come at all.

Lunatic an Author

A series of short stories, said to be exceptionally clever in their human appeal, which are to be published soon in England were written by a woman inmate of an insane asylum. Authorities at the asylum said the woman appears normal when writing fiction but that when not thus engaged she is violent or spends her time writing scurrilous letters. Her name was not disclosed.

Kind Intervention

A Vermont man tripped over a fallen tree and broke his leg while chasing a skunk. Providence sometimes employs hard methods to protect humans from the result of their folly.

M. R. GOOD'S
Meat Market
FOR
GOOD FRESH MEATS

"It Pays to Look Well"
Heiter's Barber Shop
OPPOSITE THE ORPHEUM

Quick on the trigger!

Don't ever touch a Swan Eternal Pen to paper unless you want it to *write*. It *always* makes its mark instantly.

To anyone who knows fountain pens that fact is a guarantee that the Swan is perfectly made and adjusted—that it won't clog or balk, won't flow unevenly or leak!

It's quick on the trigger, but it never fires until you're *ready*! Come in and try one. No obligation!

Swan
PENS-PENCILS 5722

GRENOBLE BROS.
University Jewelers
Musical Instruments and Supplies

New Spring Dresses
AT DERSHAM'S

We invite you to come in and inspect the new styles, and try them on, you will be delighted with yourself in them, the qualities and our reasonable prices.

JOS. K. DERSHAM 225 Market Street LEWISBURG, PA.

Sweaters, Sport Coats, Slip-ons, Lumberjacks, Etc.

at PRICES REDUCED in some cases as much as

50 Per Cent.

Now is the time to buy FLANNEL and KNITTED SPORTS APPAREL. See our line as offered today.

W. L. DONEHOWER, B. U. '06
"Varsity Outfitter"
424 and 426 MARKET ST. (6 doors East of P.O.), Lewisburg

Spring Is Here
Be Prepared and Wear
A
RUBBER SLICKER!

These slickers will protect you from the chill winds that sweep across the campus. Whether it rains or whether the sun shines brightly—these slickers are suitable for all weathers and they are very popular with college men, everywhere.

WOLF DREIFUSS ESTABLISHED 1879 MILTON, PENNA.

When it's a rainy night—and with three crafty bridge players your luck is running wild
—have a Camel!

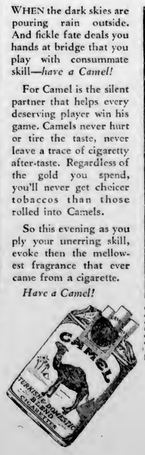
WHEN the dark skies are pouring rain outside. And fickle fate deals you hands at bridge that you play with consummate skill—*have a Camel!*

For Camel is the silent partner that helps every deserving player win his game. Camels never hurt or tire the taste, never leave a trace of cigaretty after-taste. Regardless of the gold you spend, you'll never get choicer tobaccos than those rolled into Camels.

So this evening as you ply your unerring skill, evoke then the mellowest fragrance that ever came from a cigarette.

Have a Camel!

Camels represent the utmost in cigarette quality. The choicest of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos are blended into Camels by master blenders and the finest of French cigarette paper is made especially for them. Into this one brand is concentrated all of the knowledge, all of the skill of the world's largest organization of expert tobacco men.



Our highest wish, if you do not yet know Camel quality, is that you try them. We invite you to compare Camels with any cigarette made at any price.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

© 1926

HILLTOP BRIEFS

"Jo" Schilling, '29, attended the Senior Prom at Penn State.

* * * *

T. A. Cramer, '26, spent the week-end at his home in Shamokin.

* * * *

Warren G. Knierien, '27, spent the week-end at his home in Reading.

* * * *

Elizabeth James, '28, spent Sunday, February 14, at her home in Nanticoke.

* * * *

J. Alonzo Phillips, '28, spent a recent week-end at his home in Bloomsburg.

* * * *

Margaret Tennant, '26, spent a recent week-end at her home in Palmerton.

* * * *

Marie Helwig, '28, visited her parents at Catawissa during the short vacation.

* * * *

Robert Black, '26, spent the week-end of February 13 at his home in Harrisburg.

* * * *

Josephine Behney, '28, has received a bid from Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical sorority.

* * * *

Elizabeth Haslam, '27, was the maid of honor at the wedding of her sister Alice to Mr. E. J. Flynn.

* * * *

Paul Stolz, '28, visited the Rev. W. E. Neuer at Picture Rocks during the week-end of February 20-21.

* * * *

Anne Griffiths, '29, and "Peg" Sterling, '29, attended the Senior Ball at State College during a recent week-end.

* * * *

Now that February 14 has passed, the sorting of the mail at the "Sem" is a much lighter task—but, oh, much less sweet!

* * * *

The girls practiced basketball for the first time this year, Thursday evening, February 18, in the Tustin gymnasium.

* * * *

"Joe" Williams, '28, made a flying trip home on Friday night, February 12, to rearrange the Berwick—Delta Sigma basketball game.

* * * *

Francis Lybarger, '28, a member of the Bucknell debating team, spent Friday, Saturday, and Sunday in Philadelphia after the debating trip.

* * * *

Carl E. Bowen, '29, has changed from his room in East College to one in East Wing, where he will room with C. Bailey, also of the same class.

* * * *

Lewis Dorsett, '29, has changed from his room on the fourth floor of East College and is now rooming on the second floor with John Seigh, '28.

* * * *

"Jeff" Thomas, '28, visited his brother at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis Sunday, February 14. He made the trip on an excursion train.

* * * *

Mary Ann Fetch, '27 returned to college on Sunday, February 14, after a prolonged absence due to an operation. We're glad to see you back, Mary Ann.

* * * *

Valentine's Day saw the Women's College flooded with red satin hearts of all sizes. Indeed, it was quite a gory place, but needless to say, a sweet one, also.

* * * *

Clara Lammie, '28, was absent from classes for a few days, because of illness. The fact that she was ill, however, did not prevent Clara from giving a birthday party.

* * * *

Doubler House held a ghost-party one night last week, but at the appearance of a ghost in the midst of a most blood-curdling tale, the party broke up in a riot.

* * * *

Helen Leininger, '29, spent the week-end of February 14 at her home near Reading, Pa. She attended a dance while she was home, and had a very delightful time.

* * * *

Mose Quinn returned to school on Saturday, February 13. Mose had decided to drop out of school for a semester, but after leaving decided Lewisburg was not so bad after all.

* * * *

Lack of food has made the mice bold on third floor New Building, Women's College. The other evening a trap was set, and an inquisitive mouse panned squeaking in it. He was carried gingerly by the tail to the rubbish barrel and dropped in, but not being hurt much, when his fright was over, he calmly escaped. Too bad the girls weren't hard hearted enough to dispose of Mr. Mouse, and that so much noble effort was wasted!

* * * *

"Cherry" Wood, '28, was a guest at dinner, Sunday, at the Women's College.

* * * *

Morgan S. Davies, '26, planned to spend Washington's Birthday in Philadelphia.

* * * *

"Joe" Roberts, '29, sprained her ankle in the mad rush to the dining room, Sunday.

* * * *

"Kitty" Zierdt, '29, was expected to spend the week-end at her home in Jenkintown, Pa.

* * * *

Betty Siegfried, '24 was called home recently because of the death of her grandmother.

* * * *

Carolyn Hunt, '25, sang at the Mu Phi Epsilon recital held Monday evening, February 15.

* * * *

Ellen Parsons, '29, left college this week to work at home. He expects to return next year.

* * * *

Edith Freed, '27, planned to spend the past week-end at her home in Pedricktown, N. J.

* * * *

Marian Higgins, '28, was under the care of Miss Ruhl, at the Women's College infirmary, because of an attack of the grippe.

* * * *

Francis Wood and J. Glenn Doyle, both of the sophomore class, spent the week-end at the former's home in Elmira, New York.

* * * *

Katie Reitz, '27, was a guest at the Sunbury jail during the week-end. No, Katie hadn't been speeding—her uncle is warden there!

* * * *

"Wally" LaCoe, ex-'28, is making good at the University of Florida, and it has been rumored that he will return to Bucknell next fall.

* * * *

George Henggi, '26, returned for his Ford coupe on Thursday, February 11. George completed his work for his degree the first semester.

* * * *

Robert Smink, '25, visited Levi J. Ulmer, '92, a teacher at the Lock Haven Normal School, on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 16 and 17.

* * * *

The Calvary Baptist Church of Albany, of which the Rev. J. G. Lauderbaugh, '98, is pastor, recently burned The loss is estimated at $200,000.

* * * *

Philip Moses, '29, is petitioning the faculty to create a course in pocket billiards. He feels that for the time he has spent he should receive credit.

* * * *

Ruth Bray, '28, is planning to spend next week-end at Woodstown, N. J., with her sister, Mary Bray, '25, who is teaching in the Woodstown High School.

* * * *

The arrival of six celluloid pellets, alias ping pong balls, has made possible the resumption of activities in Slifer's physical culture quarters, third floor, East Wing.

* * * *

Frances Saul, '29, visited her home in Norristown the week-end of February 13. While there she was feted by the choir of the Baptist church of which she is a member.

* * * *

"Bill" Knoll, '28, and Milford Riffe, '28, visited New Columbia on Saturday evening, February 13. They didn't seem to mind snow-covered roads in their long walk back.

* * * *

The Sociological Survey Class visited the Sunbury jail on Wednesday afternoon, February 17. The trip was made in automobiles. This inspection of the jail was very interesting.

* * * *

Mrs. Wilfred W. Wilcox sang two charming songs, "Carmena" and "Howdy Do, Miss Springtime" in chapel on Tuesday, February 16. Lew Kesler, '28, accompanied her at the piano.

* * * *

J. Edward Robbins, '20, visited his brothers at the Sigma Chi house on Sunday, February 14. At the present time Robbins is located in West Newton, Pa., where he is teaching science in the local high school.

* * * *

Eloise Bailey, '29, no longer has a liking for raspberry jam. She spent February 13 and 14 at her home in Williamsport, and before she left, she packed a jar of jam in her suitcase When she opened her suitcase in Lewisburg, there was her jam nicely spread over all of her clothing, and filling her shoes.

* * * *

"Dick" Vastine, '27, spent last week-end at Cedar Crest.

* * * *

Helen Glass, '28, went home because of illness.

* * * *

"Jerry" Branch, '29, plans to enter Wellesley, in the fall.

* * * *

"Wally" Diehl, '28, spent Saturday digging coal in the newly opened mines of Mount Carmel.

* * * *

George Simmonds, '29, spent the week-end at his home in Shamokin, celebrating the end of the coal strike.

* * * *

The symptoms are beginning: the step slow and shambling; the carefree, or is it careless, look; the sighs; and the dislike for work. Yes, signs of spring and the inevitable fever are already seen.

* * * *

Kenneth E. McGinnis, '27, received a friendly visit on Saturday, February 13, when his father brought the "Chevy" down for "Mac." Mr. McGinnis had a very unpleasant trip on Friday in the snow storm.

* * * *

J. Roy Goodlander, '29, attended the annual Eastern Star ball held at the Hotel Mayflower, Washington, Saturday evening, February 13. On the return trip Roy visited Stephen B. Moran, of Johns Hopkins University.

* * * *

M. L. Keyser, H. Rae Young, and D. H. Ross, members of the Bucknell chess club, have become members of the Correspondence Chess League of America, and, at the present time are carrying on several correspondence games.

* * * *

The new house-presidents of the Women's College were called to meet with the Student executive Board on a recent evening, at which the responsibility of their duty in working for model houses was impressed upon the girls.

* * * *

Willis Snow, '28, while with the debating team in Philadelphia Saturday, February 13, saw an attempted jewelry store hold-up. Willis joined in the chase, and after running six blocks saw the woman bandit arrested by police.

* * * *

Robert N. Tate, '29, of Allenwood, returned home on Saturday for the first time since the deep snow storm. He discovered that the radiators of both the family Studebaker touring car and the Ford coupe had burst during his absence.

* * * *

L. M. Miller, affectionately known to the "Y" as "Shorty" Miller, the state superintendent of college Y. M. C. A., visited Bucknell on Monday February 15. He met with the "Y" cabinet to discuss the feasibility of bringing speakers to the campus.

* * * *

Mary S. Schilling, '25, teacher in the junior high school of Bradford visited her sister, Miss Josephine Schilling, and friends at Bucknell on February 20. "Shekels" is missed by her sisters in Delta Delta Delta this year, and it was good to see her on the campus as of yore.

* * * *

Earl Flesher, '28, who left college at the beginning of the second semester, visited friends in Mt. Carmel during the past week-end. "Flesh" can't seem to make up his mind whether he wants to go to his home in Abilene, Texas, or attempt to find a job in the coal regions.

* * * *

T. F. Morgan, '21, was in Lewisburg all of last week attending to business affairs and visiting friends and fraternity brothers. "Si" is connected with the endowment movement and his work calls him to visit many of the old, loyal Bucknellians.

* * * *

Latest reports from WJBU reveal the fact that the station has been heard from numerous points in and around Philadelphia. It is hoped that the new studio in the Engineering Building, which will be completed in about a week will prove more satisfactory.

* * * *

"Mal" Musser, Bison court mentor, has been playing center on the crack Jersey Shore New York Central R. R. Y. M. C. A. team this season, when it has not interfered with his coaching the Bucknell squad. "Mal's" team is at present topnotching the West Branch Y. M. C. A. league.

* * * *

Registrar H. W. Holter in an interesting speech in freshman chapel recently, set forth the vital statistics of college life. In order of importance, failure in studies, financial difficulties, and home troubles, he assigned as causes for leaving school prematurely, and his prediction is that 60 per cent. of the present class of '29 will graduate from Bucknell, a much higher quota than is to be found in most colleges.

* * * *

Christy Mathewson, '27, spent the week-end in Factoryville.

* * * *

Fred Hepp, '29, spent the week-end with his parents in Hamburg, New York.

* * * *

"Tom" Hann, '26, and "Jim" Replogle, '26, spent the week-end in Nanticoke, Pa.

* * * *

Jim Mabee, '28, and Bill Samuel, '28, spent Sunday night and Monday in Shamokin.

* * * *

Fred Farnsworth, '27, was called to his home at Bloomsburg on February 12 by the illness of his father. The welcome report was received that the latter is progressing very favorably.

* * * *

"Tub" Braucher, '28, "Abe" Morelli, '29, "Pansy" Mahood, '29, and "Gil" Moyer, '29, went to Williamsport Sunday night to visit "Wally" Wilkinson. After an evenings entertainment they returned on the 12:24.

* * * *

The Rev. Raymond G. Pierson, '01, of Dormont, Pa., visited his son Harry H. Pierson, '28, during a part of last week. Mr. Pierson is to be dean of the Baptist Assembly to be held in Selinsburg, at the Kiskiminetas preparatory school, during the coming summer.

* * * *

Phil Martin, '27, claims the tiddledy-winks championship of the Lambda Chi fraternity. "Red" Dorsett, '29, having been defeated in the finals, there is no one to dispute the claim. We are glad to say that "Phil" did not strain his pitching arm by the strenuous exercise.

* * * *

William L. Hawkins, '29, has become the protector of some of the squirrels on the Bucknell Campus. He places peanuts on the window sill outside of his room on the fourth floor of West College and every day at 11 A. M. the squirrels come to carry away his offering.

* * * *

George Strahan, '29, has moved from East to West College, and is now rooming with Roy Horton, '27. The latter has purchased a new gun to add to his large collection. These two students, and Jack Creighton, '27, often spend an afternoon at target practice along the river bank.

* * * *

The WJBU broadcast of the basketball games from Tustin Gymnasium is creating not a little interest among the radio fans of central Pennsylvania. Williamsport, Sunbury, Milton, and Shamokin people have been pleased by these broadcasts. The Williamsport Sun has already commented upon them.

* * * *

William V. Mahaffey, class of '25, visited his Bucknell friends, chiefly in the administration, over the week-end of February 13 and 14. "Bill" was president of "Cap and Dagger" during his junior year, '23-'24, and had many affiliations on the campus, chief of which was membership in Phi Gamma Delta. He is at present a buyer of silk for a firm in Pittsburgh.

* * * *

The literature and history room in the library is being refitted with new shelving. In the meantime the books that were formerly placed there are occupying long tables in the main reading room. The built-in shelves that were not adjustable are being removed and others of the same type as those in the main reading room will be installed.

* * * *

W. S. Richardson, of New York City, addressed upper class chapel on Tuesday morning, February 16. He told of Rockefeller's gifts to state universities, and of a survey of the results of philanthropic work in these non-sectarian institutions. This survey revealed the great interest of the presidents and regent boards in the religious welfare of the students. Outside influences such as the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are merely touching the fringe so far as the spiritual outlook of the universities is concerned, and consequently there is a great sphere for bringing the best moral and religious influences to bear upon the students. The Rockefeller Foundation is interested in building personality by interesting faculties and students in a vocationally as well as ethically valuable life.

HARVARD POLL ON LIQUOR

2,000 Students Also to Vote on Military Drill

Harvard undergraduates living in the college dormitories received 2,000 ballots recently, seeking to ascertain student sentiment on prohibition, a Harvard war memorial and the correct place of military science at Harvard. Members of the Harvard Student Liberal Club were the sponsors of the postal ballots.

The students are asked if Harvard should have a suitable war memorial, and their ideas are sought on the form of such a memorial. They are asked to vote whether military science courses should be made compulsory and whether the existing department should be abolished or not.

Their opinion is asked on whether the Eighteenth Amendment should be repealed, if light wines and beers should be permitted, or if the law should be left as it is.

—New York Times.

Quite often simple suggestions are worthy of much consideration. For instance, a Missouri editor observes that one way to keep chickens out of the garden is to eat canned vegetables. —New Orleans States.

H. J NOGEL & BRO.
Jewelers and Engravers
Registered Optometrist

For Recreation
GO TO
STAHL'S
Billiard Room

Candy Sodas
WAINIES
Sandwiches Sundaes

Bostian's
MUSIC SHOP
100 Front St., MILTON, PA.
Pianos and Phonographs
Records and Sheet Music
PIANO TUNING

CHARLES W HOWER
Successor to J. Hower & Son
Rug Dealer
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE

"Say It With Flowers"
SAVIDGE'S
SHOP ON THE SQUARE

THE UNIVERSITY PRINT SHOP
C. M. SCHUYLER, Prop.
SPECIALIZES IN
Student and Fraternity Work
Attractive Printing At Attractive Prices
In addition to Prompt Service
We are also equipped to handle all kinds of COMMERCIAL PRINTING PAMPHLETS and PAPERS.

3 handy packs for 5¢
WRIGLEY'S P.K.
NEW HANDY PACK
Fits hand ~ pocket and purse
More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for anymoney
Look for Wrigley's P. K. Handy Pack on your Dealer's Counter

J. F. PROWANT Company
OVERCOATS AND SUITS
Unprecedented savings in our Annual Sale of Samples and Close-Outs!
Give Them a Look!
Corner Third and Market Sts.
LEWISBURG, PA.

John Ward Men's Shoes
INCORPORATED — REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
$9
PERMANENT DISPLAY AT Montgomery & Co.
$7
John Ward Men's Shoes
INCORPORATED — REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Stores in New York, Brooklyn, Newark and Philadelphia. Address for Mail Orders, 19 Hudson St., New York City.

STEININGER'S CAFE
The Favorite Rendezvous for Those Who Want
Good Food

Have It Done at
VOGEL'S
And Look Your Best.
DRY CLEANING — PRESSING — ALTERING — REPAIRING
331 Market Street

Alumni Notes

Rev. C. A. Hall, Ex-'95, Passes Away At 63

The Rev. Charles Franklin Hall, who passed away on Saturday, February 6, in Muncy, was born on June 14, 1863, in Chester Valley, Pa. He was nearly 63 years old. When a young man he attended Bucknell University, being a member of the class of 1895. He did not finish his course. At the age of 32 years he was ordained a Baptist minister at Honesdale, Wayne County, Pa., and for a number of years was active in the ministry.

When the United States entered the World's War he was appointed Y. M. C. A. secretary at Camp Humphreys, Va., and from there was transferred to Camp Merritt, where he acted in the same capacity, and also in the camp hospital. After being honorably discharged from the United States service he engaged in Bowery work in New York City for the Young Men's Institute for three years.

Mr. Hall resided in New York City for about ten years. Before coming to live with his son in Muncy he lived in Bucks County, Pa., for a short time.

Mr. Hall was the last of a family of nine sons. He married Miss Ella Keyser on February 27, 1895, and to this union were born two children, William F. Hall, of Muncy, and Dr. Sarah A. Hall, an interne at the Women's Hospital, Philadelphia. He left his wife, the above mentioned son and daughter, and two sisters, living in Philadelphia. The funeral was held in Muncy and burial was in Lewisburg Cemetery. —Grit.

David J. Martin, '20

A number of social events were held during the past week in honor of Miss Mary Louise Dayton and David J. Martin, whose marriage will take place this month. Mrs. Charles Kiehl entertained in honor of Miss Dayton at a bridge-luncheon. Miss Dayton and Mr. Martin were guests of Robert Dayton and his fiancee, Miss Marion Hebden, at a dinner at the country club. Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. King and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rodger entertained Miss Dayton and Mr. Martin at a dinner bridge at the Woman's Club Thursday evening. Twenty-six guests were present. Mrs. T. Walter Harris, of 835 Park Avenue, entertained at her home for Miss Dayton at a bridge-luncheon, Friday. —Williamsport Grit.

Harry R. Warfel, '20

Assistant Professor Harry R. Warfel, '20, and Mrs. Warfel entertained the members of the cast of "Cappy Ricks," the comedy recently presented by the Delta Sigmas, at a fireside dinner in the Warfel home, 117 Brown street, on Tuesday evening, February 15. Cast members present were: Earl F. McClune, '27, Gilbert G. McCune, '27, A. B. Lauderbaugh, '27, Clifford H. Mellor Jr., '27, Harry H. Pierson, '28, Eleanor Dakin, '26, Jessie R. Fielding, '29, Yolanda E. Frank, '28, and Frank E. Johnston Jr., '28.

Mrs. M. L. Drum, '98

Mrs. M. L. Drum (Grace Slifer, '98,) was elected vice president of the School Directors of Union County at the annual convention in the Court House on February 18, 1926. Superintendent E. O. Bickel, '05, read the auditors' report of the County Institute for the year 1925. Dr. Charles Lose, honorary, '85, spoke twice. The first subject was, "Three Functions of Good School Discipline" and the second was, "A Professional Attitude for the School Director."

Charles F. Bidelspacher, '01

Assemblyman Charles F. Bidelspacher, '01, of Williamsport has been named, along with several other members of the House at Harrisburg, as a delegate to the meeting of legislators at Denver, Colo., on July 19 and 20. The selections were announced February 18 by Speaker Bluett of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives.

Dr. Charles Lose, Honorary, '85

Dr. Charles Lose, Honorary '85, recently addressed the first meeting in 1926 of the Williamsport Garden Club, in its program celebrating the tenth anniversary of its founding. His subject was, "Garden Club Reminiscences."

Miss Nora Greene, Inst., '94

Miss Nora Greene, Inst., '94, of Lewistown, is touring Europe and Western Asia. Miss Greene has two brothers and a sister who attended Bucknell. One of her brothers, Edward M. Greene, is a trustee.

Mary B. Harris, '94

Miss Mary B. Harris, '94, daughter of the late Dr. John Howard Harris, who was for thirty years president of the University, is about to publish a book reminiscent of the life of her father. Dr. Harris had composed many of his memoirs in different articles that were published as pamphlets and in newspapers, and his daughter will be able to draw largely on these sources.

However Miss Harris will be able herself to contribute many interesting sidelights on the life of the man who brought Bucknell to her present place among the educational institutions of the country. The work will be one to which friends of Bucknell and its great president will look forward eagerly.

Mrs Carl A. Schug, '17

Mrs. Carl A. Schug (Alice Johnson, '17,) sang several solos at a tea served by the Lycoming chapter, D. A. R., in the Woman's club house, February 19, at Williamsport.

Albert W. Johnson, '96

Federal Judge Albert W. Johnson, '96, broadcast an address on Abrahm Lincoln from the Strawbridge broadcasting station in Philadelphia on February 12.

Who's Who at B.U.

Thomas D. Hann Jr., the first president of the Big Four Engineering Society, has played an important part in this new society, and in promoting new projects of the engineering department. He has always been interested in engineering activities, first as a member of the A. S. M. E., and now as the leader of the Big Four Engineering Society.

"Tom" is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and also of the Pi Delta Epsilon honorary fraternity. During his freshman year he was

Thomas D. Hann Jr.

manager of the freshman basketball team and on the Belle Hop staff. During his freshman year he was a member of the Stadium Campaign Committee.

The Big Four Engineering Society has already demonstrated its usefulness to the engineering students at Bucknell. Some interesting lectures and demonstrations have been given in the monthly meetings of the society. Through the efforts of the society, an engineers' club room has been fitted out on the top floor of the Engineering Building. The society has made investigations into the field of national engineering fraternities, and it is expected that such a fraternity will soon be established at Bucknell. With Thomas D. Hann Jr., at the head of these projects, we are certain that the interests of the engineers at Bucknell will not be neglected.

JAPANESE SCHOLARSHIP OFFERED TO AMERICAN

A scholarship of $1500 has been made available, through the efforts of a group of Japanese students in New York, for an American who wishes to study in Japan. The scholarship will be awarded only to a native American between the ages of twenty-five and thirty-five years on the basis of his being, in the judgment of the committee, the best student in whom to invest the money.

The scholarship was made possible through the efforts of the Japanese students of New York who, last year, conceived the idea of staging several Japanese dramas at International House and using the proceeds for this purpose.

The committee on award consists of fifteen persons: ten of them are Japanese, and of these six are students. Harry E. Edmonds, director of International House, is chairman of the committee, and one of the other American members is Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University.

Applications for the scholarship must be made before April first, and the award will be made not later than May first. Further information may be obtained from the Japanese Brotherhood Scholarship Committee, International House, 500 Riverside Drive, New York.

Read the Bucknellian.

"The Man Who Will Not Be Told"

BY MARY ELIZABETH ROYER

Mr. Know-It-All, or the man who will not be told, is retrogressive instead of progressive, but he cannot be made to realize it until he meets his "Waterloo." He walks through life with his head held so high that he cannot see the pitfalls that make the path dangerous. Since he will not be told, he is blissfully ignorant of their presence until he falls into one. Then it is too late to save himself from disaster. Just as Napoleon had to accept complete reverse, the man who thinks he knows everything and so need not be told anything, must also accept it sometime.

One of the traits that causes others to dislike him is his insolent domineering. No matter what piece of work is to be done, what process is to be explained, what official is to be elected, Mr. Know-It-All has the exact method for executing the work, the consecutive steps of the process perfectly mastered, or is perfectly familiar with the duties of the official; at least, he thinks so, and pushes himself to the fore to try to take command. His arrogance creates an antagonism which tries to "put him in his proper place."

It is a difficult task to put him there because his egotism blinds him. The man who will not be told reminds one of a mule that works in the mines. The mule is in the dark so long that he becomes blind. Mr. Know-It-All is so infatuated with himself that he cannot see his true image, which is reflected in the opinions of others. The miner brings the blind mule to the surface for short intervals, to accustom its eyes to the light, in an effort to restore its sight. The time is increased gradually on each trip until the object is accomplished. In the same way, society jolts Mr. Know-It-All by placing pitfalls in his path. Each jolt is made harder in an effort to make him see himself as he is, and the object is accomplished by a last, most severe fall into the deepest pit. The cataract of egotism is removed from his eyes. He sees himself as a man, devoid of the armor of real knowledge, who has met defeat because he thought he knew so much that no one had anything to tell him.

It takes such a hard jolt to bring Mr. Know-It-All to his senses because of another trait common to mules and men like himself—obstinacy. Some kind person tries to make him see the error of his way, but is wasting his time. Kindness must be replaced by severity. Only so can the offending person be brought to his senses.

Persons of this type can be found in every walk of life. One can be easily found in college. He enters the freshman class with a high estimation of himself. A degree cannot be obtained without going to classes, and Mr. Know-It-All recognizes the fact; but he thinks that it will be merely a matter of form with him, because he already knows so much. His attitude is the same in everything.

The first week marks a change of mind and attitude to a slight extent. He received his first jolt when he criticized a professor's method in conducting a class. The professor does not even thank him for the criticism, but informs him that he does not need help in planning his work or doing it.

The second comes when he attempts to explain the details of a pass to the first year football candidates. The coach emphatically informs him that he has not asked for assistance, and tells him to "pipe down."

Senior Council gives him the third jolt, and he loses an ounce of dignity when forced to dress in girl's clothing for a week.

These jolts bring realization for the time being, but his haughtiness soon returns. The three years that follow bring more jolts. Some times the offender becomes less arrogant, but often the jolts made little impression.

After he has secured his college degree and entered the world, he is treated more severely. The position he expects to obtain easily is not waiting for him. When a position is finally found, he wonders at the questions that are asked concerning his knowledge of electrical engineering. Why do they seem reluctant to pay him the respect he deserves? And the "salaries" that were paid! They are absurd for a man of his attainments!

Thus pitfalls into which Mr. Know-It-All falls become deeper as society jolts him harder. The climax comes when he is setting up a large transformer. He has orders to connect it in a certain way. He decides that he knows a way to secure a better connection. It is true that he has worked it out on paper, but it has never been tried out. It ought to work and he knows it will. Accordingly, he directs that such a connection be made.

The power is turned on. The connection does not function. Because the connection is his brain child, and he is confident that it is therefore good, he does not make sure of his own safety. The transformer blows up and he meets his defeat in death. He has time for only a fleeting glimpse of his true image before he crosses the Great Divide. But on the other side thereof he will be given a good view of himself.

When a man has egotism, and obstinacy, he is retrogressive instead of progressive. Because of these traits themselves, it is hard to make Mr. Know-It-All realize that truth. The man who will not be told must experience a "Waterloo" before he can reach the path of real progress.

Take A Tip From The Squirrel

Don't Wet Your Feet in Snow

Hey you! Take a tip from the squirrel and don't get your feet wet! Did you ever see a squirrel wading thru the deep snowdrifts to reach his destination? No, of course not. Instead, the squirrel makes use of the electric light wires which run overhead about the campus. Anytime you can see him dashing up and down the wires in acrobatic style. Oh, he's a wise old fellow, is he.

Reformer: "Young man, don't you realize that you will never get anywhere drinking?"

Drunk: "Ain't it the truth? I've started home from this corner five times already." —W. & J. Red & Black

RUTGERS DIVIDED INTO UNITS

University Composed of 5 Distinct Colleges—Shifts in Courses

Announcements of several changes in the Rutgers University curriculum and the division of the university into five distinct colleges were made in the university catalogue for 1926 which was issued February 20.

Beginning with the fall term the curriculum will include full four-year courses in journalism, business, business administration, and pre-law in addition to the four-year courses now being given. The university will also be organized into five distinct colleges: the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Engineering, the College of Agriculture, the School of Education, and the New Jersey College for Women. Extension bureaus and divisions now connected with the university include the Agricultural Experiment Stations, the Extension Courses for Teachers, the Agricultural Extension Courses, the Industrial Extension, and the United States Bureau of Mines.

—New York Times.

If brevity is the soul of wit, women's dress is becoming too funny for words. —Wall Street Journal.

FOR HOME-MADE
CANDY and ICE CREAM
THE PURITY
334 Market Street PHONE 121-R2

YOUR BUSINESS
Solicited,
Appreciated and
Protected
Capital $125,000.00
Surplus and Profits $150,000.00
Deposits $1,250,000.00
Lewisburg
Trust and Safe Deposit Company

J. Fred Zeller
JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST
318 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

O'BRIEN'S
ICE CREAM
Wholesale or Retail
532 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

FILMS
Developed Printed Enlarged
Baker's Pharmacy

EVERYTHING TO EAT
—AT—
Wagner's Grocery

BECHTEL BROS.
Dairy Products
Ice Cream Soda
THIRD AND MARKET STS. LEWISBURG, PA.

Bucknell's PIONEER BROADCASTING Orchestra
JACK GARDNER'S
CAMPUS SERENADERS
A Rare Treat for Dancing Feet
For particulars and open dates call
JACK GARDNER
S. A. E. House, PHONE 22

For
Christian Education
BUCKNELL
UNIVERSITY
AT LEWISBURG, PA.
EMORY W. HUNT, D.D., LL.D., President
For catalog, book of views, or information,
Address
H. W. HOLTER, Registrar

STEWART TEACHING "BIOLOGY METHODS"

Shows Prospective Teachers How To Secure Field Specimens For Work in Biology

A biology course such as has seldom before been offered, either at Bucknell or at any other college in this country, is now being conducted by Professor Norman H. Stewart. This course he terms "Methods in Biology for Teachers."

Time and again there has been brought to Professor Stewart's attention, by calls from biology teachers for certain material, the fact that most of those teaching this subject lack sufficient training in what is known as field and laboratory methods. They may be thoroughly informed on all that concerns the structure of every creature they present, yet be unable to produce the animals from their natural habitat and prepare them for use, or to perform in the laboratory many other things which come within the scope of biological study.

"Methods in Biology for Teachers" said Professor Stewart in a recent interview, "is primarily intended to provide that instruction which shall meet the needs of prospective, or present biology instructors in the respect mentioned. Through it the teacher learns how to secure specimens from the field, to prepare and to preserve specimens, to cultivate protozoa, to keep an aquarium, to make microscopic slides; in short, it makes him more capable and efficient in presenting the subject of biology."

In founding such a course, Professor Stewart has recognized and tried to meet the demand for practically-trained teachers, who shall be able to maintain, within the school, biology departments less dependent upon outside sources for aid and materials, and who at the same time can present the subject more understandingly and satisfactorily to the student.

This course was given at the last Summer School session, and placed formally in the extension department curriculum this past fall.

The Summer School enrolment for the course was twenty-two; for the regular term, six. These are really satisfactory figures, considering the minimum of advertising that the course has had, and its short existence of eight months.

ASA C. BALDWIN TO LECTURE ON ALASKA

(Continued from page 1)

Jr., who represented the United States Commissioner and later became governor of Alaska. He was also for several years president of the University of Valdez, an institution that was opened in Valdez, Alaska, in 1916 In short, his occupation and his interests while in the northern territory were so varied, and led him into so many different parts of the country, that he has been able to acquire an unusually thorough knowledge of this land, even as to its less frequented sections. He is as familiar with the trails as with the settlements and cities.

Mr. Baldwin is a graduate of Western Reserve University and has taken graduate work at George Washington University. During the World War he was with the American Expeditionary forces in France and participated in the Meuse-Argonne battle.

STRING ORCHESTRA GIVES ENSEMBLE

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Marguerite Mayers at the piano:

Andante ..... Tschaikowski
(a) Ana's Death
(b) Anitra's Dance..... (From "Peer Gynt" suite) ..... Grieg
Romance ..... Svendsen

Leo Weisenfluh and Orchestra
Libesleid ..... Kreisler
Indian Lament ..... Dvorak
Chant Religieu ..... Tschaikowski
Spanish Dance ..... Moszkowski
(Numbers 2 and 5)

(a) Sunday Morning at Glion
(b) A Stroll at Chatelarsi
(From "Lake of Geneva" suite) ..... Bendel

Has Done Good Service

Practically all the world's vessels are babies compared with the Italian ship Anita, which was broken up during the present century at Genoa. She was built in the days of Queen Elizabeth, and for well over three centuries had sailed the world's seas. She was not only the oldest but the slowest ship in existence. No wonder for her hull was of oak 12 inches thick.

Ex: "Quite a number of plants and flowers have the prefix 'dog.' For instance, the dog-rose, and dog-violet are well known. Can any of you name another?"

It: "Collie flowers!"

Mrs. Annie Lodge,'72, Dies At Age Of 72

Passes Away Following Lunch With Son, Interment Here

Mrs. Annie Wilson Lodge, Inst. '72, died suddenly on the afternoon of Thursday, February 18, at her home, 522 East 78th street, New York City. She was in her seventy-second year.

She had luncheon with her son, John Lodge, and had returned to her apartment, when she was suddenly taken ill. She died almost immediately. It is supposed that death was due to acute indigestion.

Funeral services were held on Sunday, February 21, in the Collegiate Memorial Church, in New York City. The body will probably be brought to Lewisburg for interment next spring, as her husband and her parents are buried here.

Mrs. Lodge was born in Lewisburg on April 30, 1855. She was educated in the schools of this town, and finished her schooling at the Female Institute, women not then being admitted to the college proper. She was graduated with the class of 1872.

She was married to Louis K. Lodge on October 19, 1882. He was connected with the Pennsylvania Railroad. They lived in Media, Pa. He died December 31, 1889, and was buried in the Lewisburg cemetery. One child, John was born of this union.

Mrs. Lodge's childhood home was a brick house on the southwest corner of Market and Fourth streets. Her father was Dr. Thomas Howard Wilson, long beloved as the town physician. He had his office in the small brick addition to the big house on the corner. In this addition the town health clinics are now held. In this old home Mrs. Lodge lived for a time after the death of her husband. Later she moved to New York. Here she maintained an apartment, though she spent much of her time in Europe. During the recent war she was abroad working with the forces of the Jerry McAuley Mission. She returned to America last fall, reaching home at Thanksgiving.

Her son John, who is married and lives in upper Montclair, N. J., is the sole survivor of this line. Mrs. Frank Simpson, of Lewisburg was a second cousin of Mrs. Lodge.

Mrs. Lodge is remembered as a woman of fine qualities of heart and mind. She was popular as a young woman, and retained the friendship of early acquaintances through the years.

She came of a family that had long been associated with Buffalo Valley. In 1767, eight years before the Revolution, and two years before this region was thrown open for settlement by the whites, Governor Penn sent her great, great, grandfather, James Wilson, to survey lands hereabout. Like other early visitors, he was much impressed with this immediate region, and secured three hundred acres of land, lying between the Susquehanna River and the Buffalo Creek, about a mile north of Lewisburg. The family has continued to live in this valley ever since, and included many of the best known residents of this vicinity.

Lafayette Seeking Mementos of Namesake, Gen. Lafayette

Lafayette College will come into possession of the insignia of the coat of arms of General Lafayette, and of seventeen original letters of the general, one sealed with the ring given him by General Washington, if efforts of the New York-Lafayette College alumni are carried through. A committee of the association has issued an appeal to Lafayette alumni for funds for the purchase of this collection, now owned by Warren Cady Crane.

The collection includes more than 500 different engravings, wood etchings and mezzotints, pamphlets, and bound volumes, and represents a collection of activities of more than fifty years carried on by Mr. Crane in America and Europe. An option of $800 has been paid on the collection, which amount represents only a small part of its value.

Chinese Scholar to Lecture; Chinese Philosophy, Columbia

Dr. Hu Shih, the most famous philosopher of China, announces that he has accepted an invitation from Columbia University to deliver a series of lectures on Chinese philosophy at its next summer school and will sail for America in the spring.

Dr. Hu, a young man, is regarded as China's finest scholar. He actively participated in the Nationalist movement last summer, but became disgusted with the extreme actions of his colleagues at the Peking National University and finally resigned his professorship and went to Shanghai, announcing that he needed solitude for researches which he is making.

They called the baby "Flannel" because it shrinks from washing.

Affirmative Team Of Co-ed Debaters

(Continued from page 1)

into a political organization, Miss Shipe pointed out that the United States would not care to affiliate with it. Since the United States is interested chiefly in North and South America and does not understand European problems, Miss Watkins thought it should remain outside the League. The work done at the Arms Conference was proof that our country could work more effectively alone.

Miss Steinhilper, speaking in rebuttal for Miss Cooley, brought the debate to a close. Her emphatic statement, "Europe is not kicking; Europe seems satisfied with the League," had its desired effect. The judges' decision was two to one in favor of the affirmative side.

Professor Frank G. Davis presided at the debate. Judges of the contest were: the Reverend H. H. Rupp, pastor of the Reformed Church, Lewisburg; the Reverend A. M. Gregg of the Baptist church at Milton; and Mr. L. F. Lybarger, attorney, of Mifflinburg.

The negative team debated the girls of Ursinus at Collegeville the same evening but were defeated by a unanimous decision of the judges. The members of the team were: Helen Durkin, '28, Ruth Cooper, '28, and Mildred Marshall, '26, captain. Miss Lawson accompanied the girls on their trip. Dr. White, dean of Women at Ursinus, presided over the debate.

The Temple University co-eds were met Saturday night by the negative team and here the team was victorious by a 2-1 decision.

Glee Club Concert At Home March 1

The concert of the Bucknell University Glee Club that was to have been given at Danville, February 17, was postponed on account of weather conditions preventing the club from making the trip. The date that has been set for the concert to be given if the weather or some other unforeseen agent does not interfere is Thursday, February 25.

The home concert of the club will also be given within a week as the date set for this appearance is March 1. The home concert of the club which is given each year in the Baptist church is one of the features of the club's work for the year. It usually comes after the club has had a lot of road experience and is no longer susceptible to the kidding of its audiences.

Students will be admitted to the concert without charge as this is the regular budget concert of the club.

STATE COEDS WIN SHOOT

Pennsylvania State's co-ed rifle team won a triangular shoot from Cornell and the University of Nevada, local military authorities announced today. Five Penn State girls shot a perfect score of 500, each opposing university reporting a score of 485.

The folks that think that America's heart ought to be touched by the suffering of those European nations, needn't worry. America is being touched, all right. —Boston Post.

Dickinson Debaters To Meet Affirmative

The Bucknell affirmative men's debating team will meet the negative team from Dickinson College, Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock in Bucknell Hall. The Bucknell team has won from Lafayette, Temple, and Ursinus and hopes to add another victory over Dickinson.

The debate Friday will be the eighth annual contest between Dickinson and Bucknell. Bucknell has won the last two of these.

The Dickinson team is a strong one and the debate should be one of the best of the whole season. President Emory W. Hunt will act as chairman and the team will include B. J. Miller, '27, W. G. Snow, '27, J. G. Williams, '29, and T. B. Drum, '26.

It was expected that this team would appear at Bucknell once more to meet Bowdoin but the management now fears that Bowdoin will not be able to be here as expected. If that is true, this will be the last home appearance of the affirmative team and the last home debate for the captain and manager, T. B. Drum. The latter has been in fifteen intercollegiate debates and the teams on which he has been a member have won eleven of this number.

The Central Pennsylvania Debating League, a scholastic organization fostered by the debating board of Bucknell University, has set April 2 as the date for the first elimination debates. The delegates from the various schools included in the league met here Saturday, February 13, and completed arrangements for the tournament.

The Lybarger Sup, presented to Bucknell University for excellence in debate, will be awarded to the winner of the tournament. This cup is presented to the Bucknell University debating board, to be presented by it to the high school team that shall be adjudged the best in the league.

It is the gift of Lee Francis Lybarger, of Mifflinburg, father of William Lybarger, '25, and L. Frances Lybarger Jr., '28. Both of these boys have been varsity debaters on Bucknell teams, and the senior Mr. Lybarger has acted as advisor to the teams at various times.

The schools that will take part in the tournament are Williamsport, Lock Haven, Northumberland, Sunbury, Mount Carmel, Mifflinburg, Lewisburg, Milton, Shamokin, and Bloomsburg. The group winners will meet in two dual debates and the winners of these debates will meet in Lewisburg to decide the championship. The debates will be held on Fridays, beginning April 2, and continuing each week after that until the winner is chosen.

WELLS WRITING LONG NOVEL

H. G. Wells is working on a novel which, it is reported, will contain a quarter of a million words.

This work, which will probably be completed in the late spring, is said to be somewhat in the style of his novel, "The New Machiavelli." Although Mr. Wells denied it, the general opinion was that many of the characters in that novel were thinly veiled sketches of celebrities, including Lord Balfour. —New York Times.

Cap and Dagger Play At F. & M. Feb. 27

On Saturday evening, February 27, Franklin and Marshall College is bringing its Junior week to a successful close with the presentation of three one-act plays. Special interest is being taken in that evening because of the fact that the entertainment is being largely provided by students of two other colleges. Cap and Dagger of Bucknell is presenting "The Mayor and the Manicure," by George Ade, while Gettysburg College is offering "The Pot-boiler" by Alice Herstenberg. The third number on the program of drama will be given by the Green Room Club of Franklin and Marshall.

The plays of both Gettysburg and Bucknell were entered in the Little Theatre Tournament held at State College last December. While at the tournament, Professor L. D. Jaikut, dramatic coach of Franklin and Marshall, made arrangements to bring Gettysburg and Bucknell, the competitors for first place, to Lancaster.

For several years the Owl and Nightingale Club of Gettysburg has been exchanging performances with the Penn State players and with the Green Room Club of Franklin and Marshall. They form the nucleus of the Little Theatre movement in Central Pennsylvania. Cap and Dagger has taken a forward step in becoming a member of the Intercollegiate Dramatic Association of Pennsylvania, but through lack of facilities has been forced to forego any such interchange as that current between the other organizations.

The members of the cast of "The Mayor and the Manicure" are leaving Lewisburg Saturday morning. They are: Edna Watson, Eleanor Dakin, Frank Johnston, Kenneth Slifer, and Frederick Davies, manager.

Rice To Give Course On Hygiene Of Child

The extension course that Professor John W. Rice has been giving in Williamsport every week on "Child Hygiene and Problems of Adolescense," he told a Bucknellian reporter recently, will be given at Bucknell on Saturdays hereafter.

"Last semester my talks in Williamsport were about 'Personal and School Hygiene,' but I have decided to discuss 'Child Hygiene and Problems of Adolescense' this semester," said Dr. Rice.

"I have altered the work in bacteriology to meet suggestions made by the class two years ago. The most difficult part of the course will be deferred to the end of the semester, instead of coming at the beginning. This change will make the work easier for the student.

"When the new chemistry laboratories in the basement are equipped, a projection machine will be installed. Microscopic work will be done away with. The students will draw from the screen instead of from the microscope."

The Orpheum

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 22

THURSDAY & FRIDAY, Feb. 25-26
A Paramount Picture
"COBRA"
— with —
RUDOLPH VALENTINO
with a special cast, including
NITA NALDI
From the Famous Broadway Success
A modern story of strong love, great drama and touching sacrifice.
Comedy added

SATURDAY, Feb. 27—
Metro-Goldwyn presents
"MAN AND MAID"
Elinor Glyn's most unusual story, featuring
LEW CODY, HARRIET HAMMOND, RENEE ADOREE
The story of a man who could see a woman's wiles behind her smiles.
Comedy added.

COMING ATTRACTION
Monday & Tuesday, March 1-2
Carl Laemmle presents
"THE PHANTOM of THE OPERA"
The screen's greatest mystery drama
with
LON CHANEY
MARY PHILBIN AND NORMAN KERRY

Crozer Theological Seminary

Tuition and room rent free. Scholarships for approved students.

Seminary's relations to the University of Pennsylvania warrant offer of the following:

1. Courses for preachers and pastors. Seminary only. Degree of B. D. or Diploma.

2. Courses with special emphasis on Religious Education and Social Service. Seminary and University. Degree of B. D., or A. M., or both.

3. Graduate course in advanced scholarship for pastors or teachers. Seminary and University. Degree of Th. M. and of Ph. D.

Address Milton G. Evans, LL. D., President, Chester, Pa.

W. H. Zearfoss & Co.
415 MARKET STREET
Electrical Work and Supplies

The Foresman Hardware Co.
(THE WINCHESTER STORE)
HARDWARE SPORTING GOODS

Trade with the Men Who Advertise in The Bucknellian

ATHLETIC GOODS
W. L. Donehower

BAKER
C. H. Stahley
Long Brothers

BANKS
Lewisburg National
Trust & Safe Deposit Co.
Union National

BARBER
Farley's
Heiter's

BILLIARDS
Stahl's

CANDY and ICE CREAM
Bechtel Bros.
O'Brien's
The Purity
Wainies

CLEANING and PRESSING
A. W. Vogel

COAL
Kunkle & Comstock

CLOTHING, SHOES, ETC.
Dersham's
Wolf Dreifuss
Lehman's Shoe Store
Montgomery and Co.
Prowant's
Herman & Leiser
John Ward Shoe Co.
National Tailors

DRUG STORES
Baker's Pharmacy
The Heiser Estate

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Zearfoss Electric Shop

GROCERIES, ETC.
W. A. Blair
Brown's Meat Market
Hickey's Fruit Store
Wagner's Grocery
M. R. Good

HARDWARE
C. Dreisbach's Sons
Foresman Hardware Co.

JEWELERS
Grenoble Bros.
H. J. Nogel and Bro.
J. Fred Zeller

FLORISTS
Savidge
T. R. Martin

LAUNDRY
Peerless

MUSIC STORE
Bostians Music Shop

ORCHESTRAS
Jack Gardner's
Noble and His Orchestra

PRINTING
The University Print Shop

RESTAURANTS and HOTELS
The Cameron House
Steininger's Cafe
Wagner's Cafe

RUGS
Chas. W. Hower

SCHOOL SUPPLIES
University Book Store
American Student Publishers

THEATRES
The Orpheum

TOBACCO
Reynolds Tobacco Co.

Let Them Know That You Saw Their "Ad" in The Bucknellian

SOPHOMORE COTILLION
SATURDAY,
MAR. 13, IN THE ARMORY

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XXIX LEWISBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH, 3, 1926 NUMBER 22

GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOC.
LEWISBURG, PA.

BUCKNELL vs. URSINUS
DEBATE
B. HALL, SAT. 8:00 P. M.

BUDGET CONCERT OF B.U. GLEE CLUB WAS BIG SUCCESS

Sings to Appreciative Audience That Demands An Encore For Every Number

EVENING IS ENHANCED WITH SOLO SELECTIONS

McCune Gives Fervid Readings. Horoschak's Banjo Playing Resembles Aged Organ

The Bucknell University Glee Club, under the direction of Ralph F. Hartz, gave its budget concert Monday evening, March 1, in the Lewisburg Baptist church. The fair-sized audience was in a receptive humor, and encores were demanded for each number of the program.

Presenting an excellent chorus group and also a group of soloists on a par with Bucknell's usual high standards, the club showed versatility and gave a novel entertainment. Edward Ramsdell's flute solo was worthy of generous applause. Alex Horoschak's imitation of an old country organ, by playing a banjo with a violin bow, so pleased the listeners that a second encore was necessary.

Chorus Opens Entertainment

The evening was opened with a chorus song. The first strain of "Come Bucknell Warriors" introduced an old favorite, Bullard's "Winter Song". Gilbert McCune "put across" in great style his introduction speech, and then followed with a reading, "That Old Sweetheart of Mine". Robert Dilwort pleased with his singing of Rodney's "The Clang of the Forge". His encore was "Me and My Little Banjo". Ramsdell's flute solos preceded chorus number, Stephen J. Foster's "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming".

Alex Horoschak next held forth in Krayon Kracks. "Meditation" from Thais and "Canzone" were Alton Roth's violin solos.

Dr. West Lends a Helping Hand

Dr. Raymond M. West delivered a short talk, after which an offering was taken. The program was then resumed with "On The Sea" by the chorus, following which was the "Old Country Organ Trio": Robert Dilworth sang "Mother Machree", "Annie Laurie" and "My Old Kentucky

(Continued on page 4)

Negative Debaters Meet Ursinus Next

The Bucknell men's negative debating team will meet the Ursinus men's affirmative team at eight o'clock Saturday night in Bucknell Hall, in its next to the last home debate of the season.

The Bucknell men's negative debating team will be composed of the same debaters who defeated Juniata and State College by the decisions of 2-1 and 3-0 respectively.

The affirmative team of Bucknell, which debated Ursinus a couple of weeks ago, reports that the Ursinus squad is unusually strong this year. The result should be a real debate with plenty of pep and a great deal of real spirit.

The Bucknell-Ursinus debate will be the last home contest before the Easter vacation.

Notice to Sociology Students

Dr. John Hope, president of Atlanta Baptist College, (Morehouse College), will speak before the Bucknell Sociological Society on Monday evening, March 8, at 8:15, in Bucknell Hall. All members of the sociology classes are expected to be present and to bring one or two interested friends. The subject is: "The Problem of being a Negro in the United States".

GRESS TALKS TO FARMERS

Dr. Ernest M. Gress, '07, state botanist for Pennsylvania, was scheduled to give a talk at the annual meeting of the Delaware County Agricultural Extension Association, on March 2, at the Brinton Lake Club, near Concordville. The topic selected was "Wild Flowers of Pennsylvania."

Rockwell To Assist In Language Survey

Will Help Examining Committee Find Best Teaching Methods

Professor Leo L. Rockwell has been requested to cooperate in the conduct of the modern foreign language study now being made by a committee of experts in order to determine the proper objectives and methods of foreign language instruction in this country. The wide scope and the present progress of the study are clearly shown in the letter received by Professor Rockwell from Professor Fife of Columbit, chairman of the investigation, a part of which follows:

"The committee on investigation of the study invites your cooperation in a matter of importance. For the past year basic statistical studies, including the enrolment of students and the training of teachers, have been in progress and researches into various problems involving the organization, content, and methods of the courses are under way. Further light will be thrown on these subjects by the administration of achievement tests in a number of centers of modern language instruction.

Teaching Experience Has Value

"Many of the questions concerning the learning and teaching of the mod-

(Continued on page 8)

Mathematics Club To Be Reorganized

At the last regular meeting of the Bucknell chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity, it was decided to reorganize the Bucknell Mathematics Club. The Bucknell Mathematics Club has been in existence for some years, but it has become desirable, now that Pi Mu Epsilon has been established on the campus, to alter the organization of the former.

The purpose of the Bucknell Mathematics Club shall be: (1) to provide for the University and general public regular programs in elementary mathematics of an expositional, historical, or recreational nature and (2) to provide general social activities in the Department of Mathematics.

The Mathematics Club will be quite informal in organization and in operation. There will be no officers and no dues. The only records kept will be those of attendance and of programs and they will be maintained by Pi Mu Epsilon officers. The program material and social entertainment and the conduct of the meetings will be provided by members of Pi Mu Epsilon. The general interests of the club will be supervised and administered by the director of Pi Mu Epsilon and by his appointees.

Membership for each academic year is available to any member of the University. Enrolment for the current year will be recorded upon indication to the chairman of any program meeting of the Mathematics Club of an individual's desire to join the club.

Each meeting will be announced in the **Bucknellian**, on the blackboards of the mathematics classrooms, and on two or more bulletin boards on the campus. It is the present intention of Pi Mu Epsilon to hold these meetings monthly throughout the academic year.

Tht first meeting of the Mathematics Club for this year will be held Monday, March 8, at 7:30 P. M. in Bucknell Hall. On this occasion selected slides of a recreational nature will be shown in illustration of the subject: **Selected Topics From Elementary Mathematics.** This entertainment will be in charge of H. S. Everett, director of Pi Mu Epsilon.

SOPH GIRLS GIVE DANCE ON WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Sixty-five couples whiled away the afternoon of Washington's Birthday, Monday, February 22, at a dance given by the girls of the sophomore class in the living-room of the Women's College.

A large, black, colonial hat was suspended from the ceiling in the center of the room, and from it were lung candy cherries. Punch and cakes were served. "Lew" Kesler, '28, was the pianist.

Mrs. Jennie D. Phillips chaperoned the dance.

William Lyon Nesbit,'60, Dies; Was Farmer And Legislator

HEART TROUBLE TAKES LONE SURVIVOR OF CLASS NEXT TO OLDEST ALUMNUS OF BUCKNELL

William Lyon Nesbit, '60, Sc. B., who belonged to the oldest class that still had a living representative, and who was, in point of age, next to the oldest alumnus of Bucknell University, died Saturday morning, February 27, in his home at East Lewisburg. He was in his eighty-fourth year.

He had been troubled with heart attacks for five or six years, suffering sinking spells on various occasions. For the past two weeks his condition was serious, and he was unconscious for several days before he died.

Funeral services were held at the

William Lyon Nesbit

Nesbit home in East Lewisburg at 1:30 on Monday afternoon, March 1. Burial was made in the Lewisburg cemetery.

He Was Born Near Lewisburg

Mr. Nesbit was born on the Nesbit farm, just opposite the old sugar camp half-way to Milton, on March 7, 1842. Had he lived eight days more, he would have been exactly eighty-five years old.

He completed his public school course in 1851 and entered the Randolph Academy, in Lewisburg, where he continued his attendance until the spring of 1856. In the fall of 1856, he transferred for one year to the Bucknell Academy, and in 1860 was graduated with the tenth Bucknell class, the last to graduate before the outbreak of the Civil War. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

In 1863, Mr. Nesbit was appointed sergeant of Company D, Twenty-eighth Emergency Troops. He had previously been a member of the Third Pennsylvania Militia, in 1862.

Was Farmer and Legislator

Mr. Nesbit spent the greater part of his life in scientific farming. He moved to Tennessee for several years, but returned to Pennsylvania. Mr. Nesbit was a great student and reader; he studied law for a short time; and he was a frequent speaker before county institutes on "Scientific Farming." He was also a member of the Pennsylvania State Board of Agriculture for five years.

He served two terms in the State Legislature at Harrisburg, going there first in 1896 for two years and again in 1906 for another two-year period.

Mrs. Nesbit, who before marriage was Hannah Neagley of Dauphin County, died five years ago. Since that time, Mr. Nesbit's health had gradually failed until his fatal illness the past two weeks.

Five Children Survive Him

Three daughters, two sons, and one brother, survive. The daughters are: Mrs. Frank Moser, Inst., '90; Mrs. William Dreisbach, Lewisburg; and Helen Nesbit, employed in the state capital at Harrisburg. The sons: David, of New York, with the Westinghouse Company, and Fred, of Orange, N. J., in the electrical business. The sole surviving brother is David M. Nesbit, '62, Ph. B., of Washington, D. C.

Mr. Nesbit had the unique distinction of knowing five Bucknell presidents, Dr. Malcom, Dr. Loomis, Dr. Hill, Dr. Harris, and Dr. Hunt. In fact he was acquainted with all the Bucknell presidents, but he was in college as a student under the first two. He was the last survivor of his class. His brother, David M. Nesbit, '62, is also the last survivor of that class.

Davis Shows Legion Old Time B. U. Photos

Professor Nelson F. Davis entertained the members of the Kratzer-Dull post of the American Legion in the Legion Hall on the evening of Tuesday, March 2, with a talk on old Lewisburg. The talk was illustrated with slides showing some of Dr. Davis' old photographs, of which he has such a notable collection.

The Legion members were greatly interested in the photographs showing the University in the early days. One picture, taken about 1860, showed the Hill with the trees all topped "in order that people could see the college building." That was Old Main, which, with the Academy, was the only structure then on the Hill.

Loomis Field as it was

Another interesting view was that of Loomis Field, showing it as a lowlying, almost swampy depression, bordered by a high board fence on the east side. The field was rolling, rocky, and uneven. Just the same, the students played baseball there, and the first baseman was sometimes chosen for his agility in getting over the fence back of the base, in time to catch high flies.

Interesting, too, were the slides showing some of the Institute girls, with their long skirts, puffed sleeves, and hustles, and a contrasting view of present-day college girls of the sort that roll 'em.

Perhaps the picture that made the biggest hit of the evening was one of Dr. Davis himself, in his derby, showing him as he appeared not long after he became a member of the faculty.

$22.50 RICHMANS CLOTHES $22.50

Our representative will be at the Cameron House, Saturday, March 6 with a full line of suits, tuxedos, and o'coats. All wool, all one price. Sold under a strict guarantee of perfect satisfaction or money back.

Sophomore Cotillion Will Be On March 13

The first of the class dances for the year will be given on Saturday evening, March 13, at the Armory, when the sophomore class will do the honors for the college.

The time of the dance will be from eight to twelve.

The number of the tickets for the dance has been limited by the committee to one hundred and twenty and the price is set at $2.75. The tickets may be obtained from any of the members of the Cotillion Committee.

It is planned to have the Armory decorated with ballons in various colors while the walls, as is customary at the all-college dances, will be covered with the banners of the different fraternities of the college.

New Orchestra To Play

The Danceland Orchestra from Lancaster, Pa., an organization made up largely of students from Franklin and Marshall College, will furnish the music. Dean and Mrs. R. H. Riverburg, Dean Amelia E. Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harris will be the chaperones.

The members of the committee, from whom tickets may be obtained, are the following: M. F. Fruhe Jr., chairman, N. Karmilowicz, P. V. Arow, S. C. Bruecher, D. L. Nicholson, D. E. Gring Jr., C. H. Drum, A. F. Buffington, R. R. Hitchens, O. E. Duenaler, S. P. Bernhaut, Yolanda Frank, Catharine Marshall, Elizabeth James, and Catharine Cunningham.

ATTENTION ENGINEERS!

In place of the regular monthly of the Big Four there will be an engineering smoker in the Tustin Gymnasium on March 11. A program of boxing, wrestling, and speeches will be given. Lots of good eats will be provided.

Don't forget March 11. All engineers be present.

Ministerials Preach In Sunbury's Prison

Trumpet Duet, Sermon, and Song Give Prisoners' Unusual Day

Morning worship in the Sunbury jail on Sunday, February 28, was conducted by Paul Webster, '27, Albert Shockells Jr., '27, Lewis Davis, '27, Harold Gamble, '27, Dwight Bahr, '28, and Clarence Cranford, '29, of the Ministerial Association.

Immediately upon the arrival of the group from Bucknell, the prisoners assembled in one of the wings, and the service began with the singing of a hymn. Cranford played the little church organ while Davis led the men in the singing of the hymns. The service continued with the invocation by Shockells, and another hymn.

Webster read the scripture lesson, making several comments as he progressed. Then Sheckells and Davis played a trumpet duet, which was followed by prayer by Bahr. An unusual feature of the service was the duet by the two trumpeters, augmented considerably by the singing of the other members of the group.

Gamble Talks About the Bible

Gamble then contributed his share to the success of the service by speaking on the topic, "The Bible as a Personal Book." He stressed the point that the Bible was open to all who

(Continued on page 8)

Here's Your Chance To Study Slide Rule

Professor Everett will begin a slide-rule class next Monday, March 8, for any and all students who want to learn to use a slide rule. The class will meet in the Observatory every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 10:00 to 10:50, the course to last two or three weeks. No tuition is charged. A similar course was offered by Professor Lindemann last semester.

Those who do not have a slide rule can manage with rules of the dollar variety, which are readily available.

This is a beginning class.

The slide rule can be used and is being increasingly used in business computations and in fields other than the traditional one of engineering.

This class is therefore open to all, A. B. students as well as engineering students.

At Monday's session, March 8 at 10:05 A. M. in the Observatory, selection of slide rules will be discussed.

A large demonstration slide rule hung on the wall will be used at the outset certainly and perhaps throughout the course. On this account the first few lessons could be attended with profit by those who are slightly interested but who do not intend to become too seriously involved.

The elementary operations of multiplication, division, involution, and evolution will be taken up first. Two weeks will probably suffice for these topics and for the use of the slide rule in connection with logarithms.

After so much is accomplished, the course may be considered complete for the rudiments of slide rule manipulation, and those who are pressed for time during this half hour generally devoted to inner satisfaction at Guy Payne's might call it enough and drop out. For the rest an additional two or three weeks will be arranged in order to take up the use of the slide rule in trigonometry, and also to consider special and more complicated forms of computation with a view toward simplest settings on the rule. This part of the work may appeal to students already acquainted with the slide rule. March 22 would be the time to begin this second part of the course.

H. S. Everett

Parent Teacher Association Gives Mrs. Wood A Necklace

In appreciation of her services to that organization, the Lewisburg Parent Teacher Association has just presented to Mrs. Joseph R. Wood a beautiful necklace of amethyst beads with a carved jade pendant. Mrs. Wood will leave Lewisburg soon to join her husband, Dr. Wood, who recently left the University to become pastor of the First Baptist Church of Reading. The church has just purchased a beautiful new parsonage and the Wood family will soon be at home in it.

BUCKNELL SCORES NOTABLE VICTORY OVER DICKINSON

Meets Old Time Rival in Debate; Bucknell Hall Well Filled; Decision Unanimous

VISITORS WELCOMED BY DEAN RIVENBURG

Negative Team Defeats State By Similar Decision To Win Eighth Annual Triangle

In its final home appearance for this season and before an audience that nearly filled Bucknell Hall, the Bucknell men's affirmative debating team won the unanimous decision of the judges over the Dickinson negative team, in Bucknell Hall, Friday evening, February 26. The subject of the debate was, "Resolved: That the United States should enter the League of Nations."

The Bucknell men, B. V. Miller, '27, J. G. Williams, '29, T. B. Drum, '26, and W. G. Snow, '28, alternate, proved themselves decidedly superior to the Dickinson debaters, H. G. Stutzman, F. Perry, W. Shissler, and R. M. Hill, alternate. The Dickinson men were unable to meet the clear-cut, well-defined contentions of the affirmative. Moreover, the Bucknell men successfully refuted every argument brought against them, with the exception of the point concerning the Monroe Doctrine. The Dickinson team did not refute a single argument, but resorted to the introduction of new material.

Miller Opens the Debate

Bruce Miller opened the debate and explained the imminent need for international legislation. He showed that the three previous types of international legislatures, namely, private international organizations, public international organizations, and the international conference system, were limited in their capacities and inadequate.

Stutzman, speaking first for Dickinson, said that the United States should not join the League of Nations because we would have to bind ourselves to harmful commitments. He went further to say that an economic boycott would result from such action. An economic boycott would kill the wheat markets of the United States. Drum, '26, refutesd this argument in

(Continued on page 8)

Swartz Gives Gavel From Historic Tree

Dr. James S. Swartz, the chairman of the Board of Trustees, has presented to the University a gavel made of wood of great historic interest.

Alexander Hamilton had what was then a remote country estate in the upper part of Manhattan Island. He brought from Mount Vernon, the estate of George Washington, thirteen linden trees and planted them at "The Grange" in memory of the thirteen colonies.

In recent years Dr. Swartz has been one of the trustees of this estate. The trees have become aged and dilapidated. Only recently they were removed. Dr. Swartz had this gavel made from the wood of one of the trees, and it has been placed in the library.

Phi Beta Kappa For Evolution

Phi Beta Kappa, the honor fraternity of scholars, has decided that it will not in the future establish new chapters in colleges which restrict liberty of thought and speech by such intolerant policies as forbidding the teaching of evolution.

POPULARITY CONTEST

The five leading contestants at 2:00 P. M. Wednesday:

Miss Anne F. Beaver
Miss Margaret E. Rhoades
Miss M. Eleanor Dakin
Miss Priscilla E. Branch
Miss Sarah Meyers

The Contest closed at midnight, Wednesday. Miss Popularity will be announced at the Belle Hop, March 27th.

Miller's Auditorium

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI GAMMA DELTA

President Calvin Coolidge and many other prominent leaders in Phi Gamma Delta met recently in Washington D. C. for their annual conference. The Rev. Edwin A. Clattenburg, section chief, of Cynwyd, Pa., recently sent a photograph of those present at this conference to all the chapters in his district. Delta's copy of this photograph was framed at the Shields studio and may be seen in the window.

Brother "Cap" Reed was the guest of the chapter Friday evening at supper.

"Red" Brough was a guest at supper Saturday evening.

Bailey, Kenney, and Harvey, of the Catholic U. basketball team were guests at the chapter house Thursday and Friday.

This year the Cheney Efficiency Cup of Phi Gamma Delta must take the long trip from the state "where the tall corn grows" to the snow clad hills of New Hampshire. The coveted award was won this year by Delta Nu chapter at Dartmouth. Delta chapter at Bucknell won the trophy in 1918, the third year it was open for competition.

The seventy-eighth Ekklesia, or annual meeting, of all chapters of Phi Gamma Delta will be held this year at Colorado Springs. This year it is expected that the largest number of Phi Gams who have ever been collected in one spot will be present.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

The house held a "Vic" dance on the afternoon of Washington's Birthday. About twenty couples tripped the light fantastic to the music of Brothers Hitchens and Jack Gardner.

Marion Higgins, Alice Lambert, and Martha Pysher were dinner guests at the house on Washington's Birthday.

"Doug" Anderson, '27, was a guest at dinner on Thursday evening, February 25.

Brother Martz, '26, and Pledge Brothers Fredericks and Miller spent last week-end at their respective homes in Washingtonville, Lock Haven, and Williamsport. It is a rare week-end that finds "Bottles" Martz and "Rolly" Fredericks in town.

Brother Tom Umlauf, '29, visited the boys on Friday, February 26.

DELTA SIGMA

The pledgemen of the Delta Sigma fraternity were hosts at a smoker given to the pledgemen of the other Bucknell fraternities at the fraternity house last Friday evening. This smoker was attended by more than ninety Greek neophytes.

Twelve tables were available for those who wished to play cards, and "smokes" and "punch" constituted the refreshments. The "Demie" "vic" was over-worked providing music for the evening.

The Delta Sigma pledgemen who were the hosts for the evening were John Horter, Henry Fessler, Dares Hubbard, Philip Murray, Victor Meyer, Frederick Jacobs, Kenneth Rhone, and Geddes Simpson.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Delta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha announces with pleasure the pledging of Elmer Blaizis, '29.

The "Sem" dance held at the house Saturday evening, February 27, was pepped up by the rhythmic and invigorating strains of the Blue Band. The dance continued from eight to eleven and the striking of the last hour was the only disappointment of the evening. The chaperones were Miss Lawson and Mrs. Kennedy.

KAPPA DELTA RHO

Professor and Mrs. H. T. Colestock were the guests of the chapter Monday evening, February 22.

The basketball team played the Watsontown big five recently, winning by a margin of twelve points. The team, under the captainey of Bill Marley, hasn't lost an out of town game. Next week the boys will meet Muncy.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Feaster, of Carneys Point, were guests of their son at the house Sunday.

A tea dance was held at the house Saturday afternoon. "Resl" Kesler and his orchestra furnished the music.

Iota is planning a "Sem" dance to be held March 12. Jack Gardner's Campus Serenaders will furnish the music.

A formal farewell dance will be held just before the Easter vacation, on the evening of March 30.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

Nobbe and his Orchestra have been engaged to play for T. U. O's. last "Sem" dance of the semester on Friday evening, March 12.

Mrs. Thomas Angus, of Conemaugh, spent the past week-end visiting with her son, "Ted" Angus, '26.

The board of directors surprised the group with the installation of a new living room suite last Saturday. Two large chairs and a commodious divan make the front room quite attractive.

KAPPA GAMMA

The fraternity smoked cigars passed out by "Pat" Gillespie Tuesday, February 23. Pat said it was his birthday but the boys think there is something more to it.

BETA KAPPA

Eta of Beta Kappa is planning a "Sem" dance to be held in the Lewisburg club on the evening of March 20.

PHI LAMBDA THETA

The Gamma chapter of Phi Lambda Theta takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of C. C. Wandover, '27.

John Dinkloker of the Alpha chapter at State College spent several days during the week-end visiting brothers at the house.

PI BETA PHI

Pi Beta Phi entertained its pledges at a banquet at the Cameron House, Friday evening, February 26. Miss Eliza Martin acted as toastmistress. Toasts were given by Mrs. Joseph R. Wood, Maria Salisbury, Caryl Dutton, "Betty" James, and "Jerry" Brauch. Helen Steinhilper received the Pi Beta Phi bracelet for high scholarship.

Mrs. W. H. Coleman is entertaining the chapter at a series of teas on Tuesday afternoons. A number of the sophomores of the chapter were guests on Tuesday, February 23.

KAPPA DELTA

A fantasy, "The Maker of Dreams," was presented to the patronesses and Kappa Delta mothers by the Kappa Deltas on Friday evening, February 26, in the Women's College. The glowing fireplace and little supper table of a quaint old room on a winter's night, with the moon peeping in at the window, made up the setting.

Sally Meyers was just the one for the role of Pierrot, and Kitty Cunningham made a charming Pierrette. Edna Watson played the part of the Maker of Dreams. During the course of the evening, Edith Womer entertained with a piano solo. After the serving of refreshments, Edna Watson gave two vocal solos, "The Rose in the Bud," and "Me and My Little Banjo." Kitty Cunningham recited "The Death Disk," by Mark Twain, and the Kappa Delta quartet, composed of Edna Watson, Anne Outwater, Ruth Marion, and Edith Womer, gave several favorite songs.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega celebrated its annual "Hera Day," March 1, by an appropriate ceremony at seven o'clock on Monday morning. The afternoon was spent in visiting the homes of aged, lonely, and invalided people in Lewisburg, and they were given flowers. Poor families were supplied with a little of the means for keeping body and soul together.

ZETA GAMMA TAU

Zeta Gamma Tau takes pleasure in announcing the initiation into active membership of Kathryn D. Hallier, '28, and Margaret E. Rhoades, '28.

An informal valentine dance was given at the Phi Kappa Psi house on Saturday evening, February 13. The decorations were in red and white. Gardner's Campus Serenaders furnished a dance-inspiring program. During the evening, some of the musicians became so zealous that they gave a lesson in calisthenics which was readily learned by the dancers. The chaperones for the evening were Mrs. George Sale and Miss Kathryn Clush. Several out of town guests attended the dance, among them were Mrs. Siner, Miss Fay Reschorman, and Miss Trina Hull from Shamokin.

The Zeta Gamma Tau sorority of Bucknell University was entertained by its patronesses at the home of Mrs. George Kunkel on Broore St., on Friday evening, February 19. Various forms of entertainment were enjoyed after dinner and all had a delightful time. The following patronesses were present: Mrs. Daniel Green, Mrs. Cameron Packer, Mrs. George Guyer, Mrs. F. B. Everitt, Mrs. Harry F. Babcock, Mrs. Weidenhamer, Mrs. Frederick, Mrs. House and Miss Hetzel.

PI MU EPSILON

The Bucknell chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon held its monthly open meeting last Wednesday evening in Old Main. Business matters disposed of, the mathematicians were entertained and instructed by a dissertation on "The Origin of Mathematical Symbols," by Katherine Gaventa, '27. Vice-director W. I. Miller presided.

Falling!

The time has come, the Semite says,
To fall for many things.
For shoes, and ice, and hard-wood floors
For men, and "college-kings."

* * * *

At least—everyone seems to have contracted that habit lately—say within the last few weeks.

* * * *

Even some of the faculty members have proved that they are not immune in this latest college activity.

* * * *

One of the fair daughters of Venus—at the "Sem"—knew who the Sunny Semite happened to be this week, and asked "What is the "Semite" talking about this week?"

* * * *

The reply being "Falling!"—the next remark was made in a sweet air of superb innocence.

* * * *

"Oh, I haven't fallen once this year."

A general shout followed—whereupon the dear child added—"Oh, I mean not on the ice!"

* * * *

We wonder! Why the distinction?

* * * *

But then, there have been other falls, too. As for a certain conference we've heard about—it seems there were more falls than the one taken by the presiding officer!

* * *

The whole delegation has barely escaped a "falling out" over two or three young persons attending said conference. It semis that falling was the usual form of diversion.

* * * *

The president could very well say—"All ye like sheep have gone astray"—for, like sheep—they followed the leader—!

* * * *

It has gotten to the place now where there's a cry of "Run, sheep, run" when the mail is being sorted.

* * * *

Sometimes the faces fall when the mail is finally sorted—but that's only an indication of how hard the owners fell in the first place.

* * * *

That modern writer who wrote the lines: "The harder you fall, the higher you bounce!" surely knows the "Semites."

* * * *

Some of them have been in the seventh heaven since conference time! Wonder how long it will take them to come down to earth?

* * * *

But the young lady who took the initial tumble of the week-end did a good job for the others—she gave the men a chance to show the fair Conference-ites how attentive and thoughtful they could be—

* * * *

Bright idea—all the girls plan to break something or other at the next conference—we hope it won't be their hearts! That doesn't need the same kind of assistance.

* * * *

Some of the people at the conference expressed a great feeling of responsibility—after the president's fall—

* * * *

They said they had the Conference on their hands—which they seemed to, certainly, quite a bit of the time! As long as they didn't fall down on the job it was a good way of carrying out the president and her orders.

* * * *

Even some of the men at the Conference show symptoms of having been affected.

* * * *

Which goes to prove that girls are not the only ones who should beware of pride and slippery places! Pride, you know, goeth before a fall—so do banana skins!

* * * *

The Hill is in itself a dangerous place these days—don't have to go to a conference, for that sort of amusement! It's plainly one of the easiest ways of meeting other people.

Come out of Biology building, turn the corner, and—

* * * *

Slide gracefully into some one's arms, or else fall for them at once!

* * * *

Dramatic situation! Quite patriotic also—know that poem?

* * * *

"Our father slipped upon the ice
Because he could not stand!
He saw the glorious Stars and Stripe
We saw our father land!"

* * * *

Don't fall—too hard!

FRATERNITY NOTES

The Delta Sigma fraternity has profitted by the industry of Alfred Parks during the last week. "Al" has been installing a radio set for the use of the brothers.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity held a "Vic" dance at the house on Washington's Birthday. "Jack" Gardner, '26, and "Rolf" Hitchins, '28, took turns at the piano. "Doug" MacKenzie, '26, supplied the finishing touches.

Mrs. Jennie D. Phillips, Kathryn Smith, '27, Frances Saul, '29, Elizabeth James, '28, Mary Tyler, '29, Jane Foust, '29, Jean Wood, '29, and Goldena Guilford, '27, were guests at dinner at the "Demie" house Sunday, February 21.

Kappa Delta sorority broadcast a tuneful program from station WJRU Friday evening, February 19. Edna Watson, who officiated at the microphone, was a very charming announcer. "Kappa Delta Sweetheart" and "Kappa Delta Blues," two songs sung by the whole group, were especially pleasing to "listeners in."

Phiz: "Don't you just adore Kipling?"

Icks: "I dunno, how do you kipple?"

—Orange and Blue.

The modern poet, one reads, does not look like a poet. And a casual scanning of his output will show that he doesn't write like one either.

—Arkansas Gazette.

New Cameron House
LEWISBURG, PA.
GEORGE E. IRVIN, Prop.

Kunkle & Comstock
COAL
Quality and Service

WAGNER'S CAFE
West of Reading Railway
Home Cooking Special SUNDAY DINNERS

Hickey's Fruit and Delicatessen Store
FRUIT AND OYSTERS at all times

The Union National Bank
LEWISBURG, PA.
Has complete banking facilities and security, and will afford you a most pleasant room in which to transact business.

If It's Properly Laundered
IT'S BEEN TO THE
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
14 S. Sixth Street, Lewisburg

A QUALITY STORE selling QUALITY PRODUCTS
TO
QUALITY CUSTOMERS
W. A. BLAIR
PHONE 36 LEWISBURG, PA.

Southern Baptist Theological Seminary Louisville, Ky. E. Y. MULLINS, Pres.
Located on Border Line Between Northern and Southern States and Where East meets West.
Tuition free, financial aid if needed, thirty-two week session, faculty of sound Christian thinkers, world student fellowship and alumni brotherhood, practical and comprehensive curriculum, New Testament message, largest seminary in world, midst many student-served churches, center nation's population, COMPLETELY NEW SUBURBAN HOME.
Sixty-one Enrolled From Northern States. West—Calif. East—Mass. North—Minn. Thirty-three States and Twenty-seven Countries.

Trade with the Men Who Advertise in The Bucknellian

ATHLETIC GOODS
W. L. Donehower
BAKER
C. H. Stahley
Long Brothers
BANKS
Lewisburg National
Trust & Safe Deposit Co.
Union National
BARBER
Farley's
Heiter's
BILLIARDS
Stahl's
CANDY and ICE CREAM
Bechtel Bros.
O'Brien's
The Purity
Wainies
CLEANING and PRESSING
A. W. Vogel
COAL
Kunkle & Comstock
CLOTHING, SHOES, ETC.
Dersham's
Wolf Dreifuss
Lehman's Shoe Store
Marsh's
Prowant's
Herman & Leiser
John Ward Shoe Co.
National Tailors
DRUG STORES
Baker's Pharmacy
The Heiser Estate
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Zearfoss Electric Shop
GROCERIES, ETC.
W. A. Blair
Brown's Meat Market
Hickey's Fruit Store
Wagner's Grocery
M. R. Good
HARDWARE
C. Dreisbach's Sons
Foresman Hardware Co.
JEWELERS
Grenoble Bros.
H. J. Nogel and Bro.
J. Fred Zeller
FLORISTS
Savidge
T. R. Martin
LAUNDRY
Peerless
MUSIC STORE
Bostians Music Shop
ORCHESTRAS
Jack Gardner's
Noble and His Orchestra
PRINTING
The University Print Shop
RESTAURANTS and HOTELS
The Cameron House
Steininger's Cafe
Wagner's Cafe
RUGS
Chas. W. Hower
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
University Book Store
American Student Publishers
THEATRES
The Orpheum
TOBACCO
Reynolds Tobacco Co.

Let Them Know That You Saw Their "Ad" in The Bucknellian

WHAT THE COLLEGES ARE DOING

Pres. Lowell Interviewed After 17 Years' Silence

President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard recently broke a self-imposed silence long enough to confide to a Harvard alumnus, who is a newspaper man, that he had not spoken to the press for seventeen years.

"This practice has been a great comfort to me," continued President Lowell, who was staying at the home of Barrett Wendell, Jr.

"I have made it a rule never to be interviewed. I never have anything to say to newspaper men. I have followed this rule without a departure for seventeen years. I do not intend to depart from it now.

"Shall you speak to the Executive Committee of the Federation of Harvard Clubs when you lunch with the committee today?" asked the alumnus.

"Doubtful," said President Lowell.

"But you are going to make an address before the Harvard Club of Chicago tonight, are you not? As a member, I was led to hope so," said the interviewer.

"Well—in any case, I never speak to the press."

These words closed President Lowell's first newspaper interview.

—New York Times.

Greenhorn Frosh Vanishing; Now A Man of the World

It comes as something of a shock to hear the freshman is disappearing at the University of Pennsylvania. That is to say, the "frosh." The greenhorn of the old days, the awkward newcomer, fresh from country lanes and haystacks and plowed fields, the dazed small-town chap with his thin carpetbag and few belongings—the freshman type—has departed along with the hick and the straw-chewing clodhopper with the thin whisp of whisker hanging from his chin.

The college freshman of the day, say the campus observers, is already a man of the world when matriculation day arrives. He has had ample schooling in the affairs of the world and knows what's what. No fears and diffidences and timidities fret and abash him. He has knocked about a good deal. The big world doesn't scare him. In short, there is nothing of the freshie about him, nothing of the bucolic simplicity amazed and terrified in the face of a world he has never seen before.

—Public Ledger.

Students Once Sang Latin Lafayette Song Book Shows

Back in the good old days of "classical" courses in colleges, the boys even sang Latin songs instead of lighter popular ditties, if the Lafayette College song book of 1875 can be taken as a criterion. A copy of this book, the first published volume of Lafayette songs, was recently presented by Charles H. Moore, of New York City, to Dr. William S. Hall, clerk of the Lafayette College faculty. The book was edited by the Rev. Joseph W. Scroggs, now professor at the University of Oklahoma.

Only one of the Lafayette songs listed is still sung by Lafayette students. The others, including two in Latin, long since disappeared. The songs of but two other colleges, West Point and Lehigh, appear in the book. Among the popular songs of the day published in the book were various southern melodies, and "The Last Rose of Summer." Contained in the 104 pages of songs are a great number of original compositions by Lafayette students, including "The Ballad of the Last Ichyosaurus."

Lafayette To Banquet Prexy Who Served Eleven Years

An appreciation of his eleven years' service as president of Lafayette College, will be extended to Dr. John H. MacCracken, who recently resigned the presidency, at the annual banquet of the Lafayette College Alumni Association in Philadelphia to be held at six o'clock Friday evening, March 5, at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

Speakers for the banquet will be: William C. Sproul, ex-governor of Pennsylvania; Noah H. Swayne, of Philadelphia; Dr. Wilmer Krusen, director of health and vice-president of Temple University; John A. McSparran, of Furnisi, Pa., master of the State Grange, and Dr. MacCracken.

Cat Collection Causes Complaint

The University of Florida has put a stop to the wholesale collection of cats by fraternity pledges in the process of initiation. This action is due to the numerous complaints that have come in from the different owners.

This year's freshman class at the University of Columbia are the youngest, tallest, and heaviest that have entered that institution in the past four years.

Herb McCracken to Teach Summer Football Coaching

Herb McCracken, former University of Pittsburgh star and present football coach at Lafayette college, has been secured to conduct the course for football coaches at Penn State this summer. In making the announcement, Director of Athletics Hugo Bezdek expressed the belief that McCracken would prove a capable teacher for the summer session work.

Coach Bezdek offered the first summer coaching course several years ago and established the class as a summer session feaure. Freshman coach B. M. Hermann has been in charge of the football work for the past two summers, but due to his teaching work in history will be unable to conduct the course this year. Track Coach Nate Cartmell will again take charge of the course for track mentors. Basketball and baseball will not be included in the course this year.

—Penn State Collegian.

Upper Class Daily Chapel Abolished at Dubuque Univ.

Compulsory daily attendance at chapel for upper classmen was abolished at Dubuque University by a proclamation issued by President Karl F. Wettstone. He said compulsory chapel attendance, even in a denominational institution, "is a survival of former days which had little in common with present conditions."

"Too frequent enforced chapel attendance is bound to become a mere formality. Too much religion at home or at school in many cases is likely to bring about no religion at all."

Charleston Banned in Tyrol

You may still waltz to the strains of "The Blue Danube" along that beautiful stream, and you are permitted to tango anywhere in Austria, but you cannot Charleston in the Austrian Tyrol without incurring heavy penalties. The authorities of the Tyrolean resorts of Kufstein and Woergel have forbidden such modern dances under pain of heavy fines.

No Dance Held for 80 Years

Faculty members of Baldwin-Wallace College have voted to lift the ban on dancing that has prevailed at that institution since its founding 80 years ago. President Storms, although an opponent of student dances, says he will abide by the decision of his faculty.

Students Must Swim to Graduate

Every graduate of the University of Kansas must be able to swim at least 100 feet before he is given his degree. Other colleges making swimming a requisite for graduation are Cornell, Iowa, Rockford, Radcliffe, Syracuse, Cincinnati, Wisconsin, Wells, Western Reserve, and Wooster.

Wellesley Sanctions Smoking

Over 80 per cent. of the girls at Wellesley voted to have smoking sanctioned off the campus. The College Senate, composed of five faculty members and three students, refused the petition by a vote of 5 to 3.

Uses Charleston For Varsity

The Charleston, as an aid in preventing fallen arches and flat feet, is being taught to the members of the Oregon Agricultural College basketball team by their coach. He uses it daily in their setting-up exercises.

The University of California Men's Glee Club has a world-wide reputation for good music, having made tours of the United States, Alaska, and Europe.

At Harvard all seniors who are in good standing have been granted unlimited cuts by the faculty. If the plan proves successful, it may be extended to the other classes.

Students at the Law School of the University of Minnesota who cannot maintain an average of at least 70 will be dropped. All grades below C must be repeated.

A fund has been established at the University of Oklahoma to help disabled students buy books.

The coaching staff of the University of Illinois is the largest and oldest in the country.

A student entering the University of California must be able to spell 500 given words correctly.

Notre Dame has produced more college coaches than any other institution in the United States.

She: "Sheep are certainly stupid."
He: "Yes, my lamb."

W.S.G. Report Shows Work Of Association

Develops Honor And Citizenship In 3000 Secondary Schools

Irene Bell, '26, president of the Women's Student Government Association of the University has received a report from Miss Gail Burnett, secretary of the extension department of the Women's Intercollegiate Association of Student Government and the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government, cooperating in the work of introducing student government in the secondary schools of the states from which the colleges that have self government for women students draw their membership. The report shows a side of the work of the association of which the local student government is a branch that receives little consideration and is scarcely known to many of the students. A quotation of the report has been given to the Bucknellian and is printed here:

The Women's Intercollegiate Association of Student Government and the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government have recently created a distinct department for the extension of student participation in government in secondary schools. For several years the two associations did this kind of work independently. In the southern association a graduate advisor directed the colleges in carrying on this work, and in the eastern association a committee of college students did it. Then as the amount of work increased, the two associations realized that college students could not do this extension work efficiently on account of their many other conflicting duties. They, therefore, voted to employ a secretary whose whole time was to be devoted to extension work for both associations. Such a secretary was secured and her work began in the fall of 1925.

"Everyone always asks how the colleges happen to be doing such work for high schools. It came about in this way. College student government officials visualized how much freshman training would be simplified if the freshmen had experienced the advantages of student government in the high schools and preparatory schools from which they came. They felt that their efforts would be repaid, if, by helping secondary schools to develop such government, they would better prepare the oncoming college students for the responsibilities of self government there. It was not long, however, before the intercollegiate associations broadened their purpose in the extension work and saw the fine chance of helping secondary school students develop their sense of honor and good citizenship whether or not they ever attended a college.

"Since the territory in which the extension secretary was to work necessarily had to be limited in some way, it has been restricted to the states in which there is at least one college that is a member of the W. I. A. S. G. or the S. I. A. S. G. This makes in all, twenty-three states in which the work is carried on. It reaches more than 3000 secondary schools.

"The work of the department consists in gathering up information about student participation in government and relaying it on to secondary schools. It tries always to gain the co-operation of state educational officials before approaching the schools. It attempts, through correspondence, to interest principals, faculty, and students, and where specific help is needed, to give it. The department is not originating plans or proposing new schemes of government; it is rather making it possible foir the high schools that have worked out successful methods of government, to share their knowledge gained through experience, with thousands of other schools.

"It is a fine thing the college women of the South and East are doing to support such in undertaking. Their support, however, must not end with their college years, for it is when they are teachers and workers in the secondary schools that they must remember this extension work and personally help the students to take upon their shoulders their share of the privilege and responsibility of governing theirown school community."

* * *

"Who is your new cook?"
"Della."
"Della who?"
"Della Katessan."

—Exchange.

* * *

Just about the time scientists were hopeful of prolonging the span of life the automobile was invented.—Columbus DISPATCH.

* * *

Life's most supremely happy moment comes when, as the motorcycle cop is chasing you, he gets a puncture

TOO BADLY SMASHED

"Did you ever have your car to pieces?"

"Oh, yes."

"And try to put it together again?"

"No—even the repair man couldn't do that."

VERY RARE

Beggar—Gimme a dime, mister.

Mr. Krusty—Why don't you go to work?

Beggar—I do work. I'm a collector of rare coins.

Mr. Krusty—A dime isn't a rare coin.

Beggar—It is to me, sir.

SUPPLYING THE MEANS

His Wife—I saw a lovely gown that I can get for a mere song.

Mr. Tunelifter—Here's a near-hit that I wrote the other day. Take it and get the dress.

OF NO PRACTICAL USE

City Cousin—That friend of mine you just met is a highly educated man. He can speak six languages.

Practical Farmer—Well, what good is it? Bet he can't speak a language a mile can understand!

Dr. Heiser Est.
DRUGS, Photographic Supplies for Amateur Photographers
LEWISBURG, PA.

LONG BROTHERS
FINEST IN
Bakers' Goods

Brown's Meat Market
SIXTH AND MARKET STS.

The University Book Store
Open Evenings until 8 O'clock

SHEFFER'S
WHITE DEER BRAND
DIXIES
Dixies are a nickel a piece, and you couldn't make a bigger hit if they cost a dollar.
Backed with "The Taste Tells" kind of ice cream, ices and sherbets in various flavors.
You'll like them.
Dewart Milk Products Co., Inc.
MAKERS
Get them at
THE COLLEGE INN
BAKER'S DRUG STORE
HEISER'S DRUG STORE
J. W. PAINTER'S
J. W. PARDOE'S

NOBLE
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Furnishing the Latest and Best in Dance Music
EUGENE E. NOBLE
Phi Gamma Delta House
LEWISBURG, PA.
Bell Phone 131

T. R. MARTIN
FLORIST
CHRYSANTHEMUMS
CARNATIONS
SWEET PEAS
ROSES and PLANTS
CORSAGE and FUNERAL WORK A SPECIALTY
GREEN HOUSE
Market St. and Reading R. R.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL. D., President

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's mailing list. Please enter their names for a Catalog and View Book.

Name.....
Address.....
.....
.....
.....
Handed in by
Name.....
.....

STUDENTS!

HELP BUILD A BETTER BUCKNELL by helping us to keep on our mailing list the names or desirable people.

Hand in the names and addresses of your friends who would be interested in a Catalog and would enjoy seeing a View Book of Bucknell.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

Board of Editors

Editor in Chief — Eugene D. Carstater
News Editor — Paul G. Schmidt
Feature Editor — Mary J. Harrar
Managing Editor — Richard T. Merwin

Associate Editors

Assistant News Editor — H. Willard Gardner
Athletics — Leonard J. Coates
Women's College — Mary G. Foust
Alumni — Clifford Wester

Business Staff

Business Manager — J. Harold Gamble, '27
Advertising Manager — Gilbert L. Bennett, '27
Circulation Manager — Samuel P. Bernhaut, '28

Business Assistants

Robert Pollock, '29 — Harry S. Cox, '29
Mario Bianchi, '29

Faculty Advisor — Prof. Lewis E. Theiss

Published weekly during the college year by the board of editors, representing the student body.

Subscriptions $1.50 per year. Make checks payable to "The Bucknellian." Advertising rates upon application.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.

Printed at the University Print Shop, Lewisburg, Penna.

BUCKNELLIAN CONTRIBUTORS

The following persons have contributed articles and news for this issue of The Bucknellian.

Prof. L. L. Rockwell, '07 — Jane Beakley, '28
Prof. R. L. Matz — A. E. Brenner, '28
Miss Mary H. Hunt — A. F. Buffington, '28
P. G. Schmidt, '25 — E. C. Dolbey, '28
R. Irene Bell, '26 — J. G. Doyle, '28
T. A. Cramer, '26 — Dorothy Gilbert, '28
R. N. Dutton, '26 — Dorothy Griffith, '28
C. A. Hile, '26 — V. W. McHail, '28
W. F. Wagner, '26 — Theodora Rogers, '28
L. K. Davis, '27 — J. D. Seigh, '28
W. L. Hufnagel, '27 — Virginia D. Wallis, '28
C. L. Roller, '27 — H. R. Young, '28
J. M. Shipman, '27 — Frances W. Theiss

Conference Discusses Projects Of Students

'How Wet is the U. of Michigan?' Is One College Question

Definite student projects are already under way in a good many colleges all across the country as a result of the Evanston Interdenominational Student Conference which met during the Christmas holidays. Reports of these projects were brought from every section of the United States to the first meeting of the continuation committee which recently was held in Columbus, Ohio.

Many of these student-directed undertakings related very definitely to the demand for church unity which was so persistently expressed at Evanston. Thus at Northwestern University the young people's societies in the Evanston churches are moving more closely together in a common use of the project method.

Recently a representative committee outlined an experimental program on the question, "What is your aim in life?" Students from various denominations undertook a wide survey of student and adult leaders, from Al Jolson down the line, to discover, if possible, a guide to their own thinking. The sessions at which the answers were discussed were livelier and more to the point than any meetings within the memory of these church groups.

A similar project is under way at the University of Michigan. A committee representative of all the young people's societies of Ann Arbor has worked out a common program. The first question that is to be raised by these groups is "How wet is the University of Michigan?" Student commissions are making a survey of Ann Arbor in an effort to gather data on which to base a discussion for that night.

A project of another sort is that at Ohio University at Athens, Ohio, where in a coal mining community, students, with the backing of the churches, have already set about the job of cooperating with the mining groups in night and week-end classes.

All the way from Massachusetts to Oregon reports have come of the wide spread and increasing interest in the proposals for projects of various sorts which were outlined at Evanston.

The continuation committee is helping to start five student commissions to head up project work in these various fields. Each of these comissions, although composed of students, will have the help of an expert adviser. The first commission is to undertake the investigation of the educational processes of the churches, particularly with reference to the way in which the facts are being broadcast, of how the church is already, in terms of definite cases, helping to build a new social order. The material for this survey will be gathered by students. The second commission is studying ways and means for church and student cooperation and relating itself to all the union projects already undertaken by the students themselves. There will be further commissions on students, and international relationships; church leadership in student communities, etc.

The continuation committee is seeking to correlate and conserve these various projects.

The Magazine Field

A well-established New York magazine dealing with politics, current events, art, literature, science has an opening for a man as private secretary. He should have a good knowledge of shorthand, but need not be a typist, the requirements stipulate. Experience on a college publication would be a distinct advantage. The position requires a man who is well read. The initial salary is $40 a week.

Opportunity is offered by a New York company that deals in shellac and varnish gums and China nut oil to take charge of their branch in the Congo. It plans to give the man a thorough knowledge of the business in six months before sending him out, and is interested only in exceptional men who would be willing to pass more than two years in the Congo. Besides a substantial salary, it pays traveling expenses from New York and return, a living allowance in the Congo, and furnishes living quarters.

A motor car company in Cleveland offers a training course for technical apprentices who have studied electrical, industrial, or mechanical engineering. This company has an unusually fine record for satisfactory and rapid development of technical college graduates. Several Yale men recently placed with this company are enthusiastic about the opportunities. Men who have had records in engineering courses are especially desirable. The initial salary is $125 a month.

—New York Herald Tribune.

Professor C. R. Johnson Ill.

Professor C. R. Johnson, has been suffering from a very heavy cold for nearly ten days. He has been unable to meet his classes. At the beginning of the week he went to Atlantic City, hoping that the milder air and a complete rest would speedily cure him. Mrs. Johnson reports that the little vacation is proving successful in this respect.

Lybarger, '28, Winner In Elimination Trials

Lee Francis Lybarger, Jr., '28, was the winner in the elimination trials for the oratorical contest of the Eastern Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Oratorical Union, held in Bucknell Hall, Tuesday evening, March 2. His theme was "Organizing the World for Peace," and was admirably presented in a vigorous, oratorical strain.

Three other contestants participated in the try-outs, speaking on topics of diversified content. They were: Thomas D. Williams, '29—"Our Constitution"; Albert Cooley, '28—"Forest Conservation"; Leon Bird, '27,—"Compulsory Chapel."

The judges were Dean Rivenburg, Professor George B. Lawson, and Professor Roy F. Howes.

The orators were greatly handicapped by the fact that they had to face an empty hall. Aside from the judge's the audience did not exceed fifteen in number.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION ENTERTAINS GRADE PUPILS

The South Ward Parent Teacher Association entertained the grade students of the South Ward school in the Tustin Gymnasium on the afternoon of Tuesday, March 2, at a colonial tea party. The children themselves provided most of the entertainment, such as reading and music. They also enjoyed romping and dancing games. But the best part of the program came from the grown-ups. It consisted of ice cream and cakes.

One of the children from the second grade volunteered to report the affair for the Bucknellian. "I don't know how they chose the gym," said our young reporter, "but I kind of got a hint how they got it. There's a little Eling boy in our school. His real name is Cutie, I think, but we all call him Donald. His father owns the gym, and I think that's how they came to get it."

Pagan, Radical, Conformist, All Classified By Dr. Fitch

Unlike ancient Gaul, the student body is divided into five parts, the young radicals, young pagans, young conformists, young humanitarians, and new scientific humanitarians. This demarkation was made by Dr. Albert Parker Fitch, professor of history of religion at Carleton College. Dr. Fitch gained some of his knowledge of college youth as chairman of the Evanston Conference, which he described as "high-hearted, generous, confused, inherently conservative . . . a group which if it had showed as much intellectual conscience as moral conscience would have done wonders."

The "young radicals" Dr. Fitch says, "are trying to get at the roots of things." They have "an unconscious dogmatism that leads them into a new kind of orthodoxy, but that is better than the vulgarity of the pagans."

Of the "young pagans" Dr. Fitch says, they are our "most serious problem. They are noted for their muscular brawn and their intellectual lunacy. Their language is painful, profane, and frequent." These pagans are vivacious, sentimental, vulgar and Babbittish.

To complete the definitions, the young conformists are the products of a past pioneer and small town generation; the young humanitarians of the Victorian enthusiasm over mechanical invention and scientific discovery. They are being superseded by the new scientific humanitarians who stake their hopes on the social sciences.

—The New Student.

Collegiate Teacher's Pet is Named "Apple Polisher"

Enter: the "apple polisher." He is the man who lingers lovingly about the classroom whence all but the professor have fled. If the professor's hobby is free trade, he attempts to make conversation on that subject. If it is golf, the "apple polisher" talks golf. All his blandishments are to the purpose of increasing his prestige and, incidentally, his grades. At Stanford University, Calif., this business of impressing the professor brought on a reaction; it was even rumored that official action would be taken against the polishers. Sincere students are deterred from asking honest questions and from honest fraternalization with the faculty. But the latest news from the faculty is that no action is contemplated against the polishers, also that "a professor with brains can tell an 'apple polisher' in a minute."

—The New Student.

Humorist (eyeing editor's check): "I certainly don't get what's coming to me for my jokes."

Editor: "You're lucky you don't."

No, Gladys, a powder magazine is not a cosmeticians' trade paper.

The Budget Concert Was A Big Success

(Continued from page 1)

Home" to the accompaniment of Robert Smith, violin obligato, and Alex Horoschak, banjo.

Charles Kushell received hearty applause for his two bass solos. Then the club sang "Carmena", and closed the entertainment with the "Alma Mater".

The program follows:

"Winter Song" ..... Frederic Bullard
"Lindy Lou"
Chorus
Reading—"A Colored Lochinvar"
"That Old Sweetheart of Mine"
Gilbert McCune
Baritone Solo—"The Clang of the Forge".
"Me and My Little Banjo"
Robert Dilworth
Flute Solo—Il Vento (The Wind)
"Caprice" ..... Briccialdi
Earl Ramsdell
"Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming" ..... Stephen C. Foster
"The Brownies"
Chorus
Krayon Kracks ..... Alex Horoschak
Violin Solo, "Meditation from Thais"
"Canzone"
Alton Roth
"On the Sea" ..... Dudley Buck
"Big Brown Bear"
Chorus
"Mother Machree"
"Annie Laurie"
"My Old Kentucky Home"
Alex Horschak, banjo; Robert Smith, violin; and Robert Dilworth, baritone
"Drumadoon" ..... C. J. Kushell, Jr.
"Carmena" ..... Wilson
"Alma Mater" ..... Merriman, '86
Chorus

New Spring Dress Goods and Trimmings
NOW SHOWING
New Styles in Spring Coats and Dresses
HERMAN & LEISER
332 Market Street — Lewisburg, Pa.

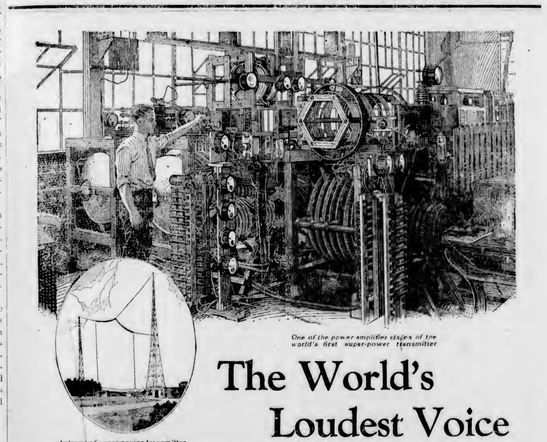
AGENCY FOR THE FAMOUS STYLE LINE
BOSTONIANS
Famous Shoes for Men

The more particular a Bucknell man is about his appearance the more likely he is to be found wearing Bostonians

LEHMAN'S SHOE STORE
223 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.

M. R. GOOD'S
Meat Market
FOR
GOOD FRESH MEATS

"It Pays to Look Well"
Heiter's Barber Shop
OPPOSITE THE ORPHEUM



One of the power amplifier stages of the world's first super-power transmitter

Antenna of super-power transmitter

The World's Loudest Voice

On the rolling plains of South Schenectady, in several scattered buildings, is a vast laboratory for studying radio broadcasting problems. Gathered here are many kinds and sizes of transmitters, from the short-wave and low-power sets to the giant super-power unit with a 50- to 250-kilowatt voice.

Super-power and simultaneous broadcasting on several wave lengths from the same station are among the startling later-day developments in radio. And even with hundreds of broadcasting stations daily on the air throughout the land, these latest developments stand for still better service to millions of listeners.

Only five years old, yet radio broadcasting has developed from a laboratory experiment into a mighty industry. And alert, keen young men have reaped the rewards.

But history repeats itself. Other electrical developments will continue to appear. And it will be the college man, with broad vision and trained mind, who will be ready to serve and succeed.

From the studio of WGY in Schenectady, six miles from the developmental station, there may be controlled a great number of transmitters, one of which is the first super-power transmitter in the world. WGY, together with its associates, KOA of Denver and KGO of Oakland, is the General Electric Company's assurance to the American public that radio broadcasting shall be maintained upon the highest standards.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

BUCKNELL TUMBLES CATHOLIC CAGERS FROM THEIR PERCH

Though Minus Services of Bach, Bisons Play Rattling Game And Win By 36-27

FIVE-MAN DEFENSE PROVES SUCCESSFUL

Large Crowd Fills Tustin Gym To Witness Final Contest In Season's Schedule

Tumbling the team that defeated Princeton 37-25, and Duquesne, the initial conquerors of Navy, the Bucknell varsity quintet Thursday night outscored the visiting Catholic University five 36-27. This was the unexpected as Bucknell was without the services of "Slim" Bach, stellar varsity center. Kirker, substitute pivotman, played an excellent game on the defense in filling the shoes of Bach.

McCaskey as high scorer and Captain Rigg on the defense played excellent basketball. Murphy was in his usual form but could not locate the basket until the second period. Beasor, substitute forward, starting his first varsity game was entirely at home on the floor, his coolness in the passing game being excellent.

Bison Defense very Effective

Before the game the visitors from the Capitol City were favored to defeat Coach "Mal" Musser's proteges. Their showing was good but they were unable to penetrate the five-man defense of the "Bisons" until the second half was well under way—and then it was too late. In the first half the visitors scored only nine points, and only four of those by way of the field goal route.

Opening the game with a goal in less than half a minute the "Bisons" got away with a flying start. Four more field goals were shot in rapid succession before the Catholic U. quintet could break into the scoring column. Beasor dropped two long field goals through the mesh and Rigg scored from beyond mid-floor with a beautiful "swisher" before the first half was ended. McCaskey tallied four times in this scoring orgy of the "Bisons." The five-man defense worked sufficiently well to hold the visitors to a meagre pair of field goals this half. The score at half time was 18-9.

Bucknell Plays Safe

Starting the second period with the same line up "Mal" Musser brought his cagers from the dressing room with instructions to keep up their defensive game. Harvey, high scorer for the Catholic U., opened this period with a side floor shot which was immediately matched by Kirker. Captain Rigg again posed for one of his long ones from beyond mid-floor and counted another brace of points for his team. Harvey and O'Donnel for the visitors, and Murphy for the home club were the high scorers from the floor this half. With the score at 32-20, Hitchens and McCormick replaced Beasor and McCaskey. In the closing moments of the game the "Bisons" played cautiously on the defense allowing the visitors only seven points to complete their scoring. One lone foul by Murphy closed the game 36-27 in a whirlwind of triumph for the 1926 Bucknell cage team in its last appearance in Tustin Gymnasium. An excellent crowd that packed all available seats witnessed the final varsity home game of the season.

Box Scores

Bucknell-36	Fld. G.	Fl. G.	Tot.
McCaskey, F	6	0	12
Beasor, F.	3	0	6
Kirker, C.	2	0	4
Riggs, G., Capt.	2	1	5
Murphy, G.	4	1	9
McCormick			
Hitchens			
Total	17	2	36
Catholic U. -27			
Harvey, F.	4	2	10
Long, F.	1	2	4
Carney, C.	0	0	0
O'Donnell, G.	3	0	6
Foley, G., Capt.	2	2	6
O'Day, F.	0	1	1
Total	10	7	27

Referee—Ernst; Umpire—Good; Timer—Reed.

The United States and Russia are now the two foremost Jewish countries in the world; they contain about three-fourths of the world's Jews.

Frosh Wallop Sophs In Hard-Fought Game

The pre-game dope ran true to form last Saturday afternoon, February 27, in the traditional Frosh-Soph basketball game, which the yearlings won by the score of 48 to 31.

The sophomores, however, played snappily and held the freshmen to a closer score than had been generally expected, for the yearling combination has been organized and practicing all year and, as we all know, is composed of rangy lads who pass adeptly overhead.

The freshmen ran up a six-point lead before the sophomores were able to locate the rim, but the latter rallied and for the major portion of the first half the score seesawed. Then the frosh again spurted and led 21 to 10 at half time.

Between the halves "Red" Wall, the flaming terror from Texas, led his freshmen cohorts, who were massed on that side of the gym nearer the railroad, in a snake parade, which was soon attacked by the sophomores grouped upon the opposite bleachers. The sophomores had a larger number of supporters than usual but the frosh still held an overwhelming superiority in numbers. After two clashes the Bucknell pacifists, Wilsbach, Stephens, and Kirker succeeded in quelling the near riot.

Klosterman, Woodring, and Seiler formed the scoring machine around which the work of the freshmen centered. Frable, McCormick, and Marley were the stars of the sophomore combination. The score follows:

Sophs	FG.	F.	T.
Frable	3	3	9
Pierce	1	1	3
Trimmer	0	0	0
Beasor	0	0	0
Marley	3	2	8
McCormick	3	1	7
Vastine	0	0	0
Karmilowicz	2	0	4
McKinney	0	0	0
Timm	1	0	2
Total	12	7	31
Frosh	FG.	F.	T.
Klosterman	8	0	16
Mitchel	1	0	2
Halicki	1	3	5
Seiler	3	4	10
Wisa	0	3	3
Woodring	5	2	12
Frost	0	0	0
Total	18	12	48

Referee: Wilsbach.

Delta Sigma Braces; Wins From Kappa Sig

Delta Sigma broke its losing streak Tuesday evening, February 23, when it trimmed the Kappa Sigma quintet 30-17. The game was a hard battle from start to finish.

"Doug" Haviland, playing a guard position, was high scorer for the winners, whipping the net on five occasions. Frable and Cortes also played a nice game for the Delta Sigma team Pierce was the real star of the evening, however, with six field goals. Most of his shots were arched from the middle of the court.

The summary:

Delta Sigma	F.G.	F.	T.
Coates	3	0	6
Frable	3	4	10
Rhone	1	0	2
McCune	0	0	0
McClune	0	1	1
Howard	0	0	0
Haviland	5	1	11
	12	6	30
Kappa Sigma	F.G.	F.	T.
Davis	0	0	0
Dowd	0	3	3
Pierce	6	2	14
Koch	0	0	0
Bloomeyer	0	0	0
Shorts	0	0	0
Hellinger	0	0	0
	6	5	17

REMOTE CAUSES OF MY QUITTING SCHOOL

1. Too many good looking girls.
2. Frat dues too much.
3. Lost too much sleep studying at night.
4. Couldn't smoke on the campus.
5. Not enough snap courses.
6. Couldn't pronounce the names of my studies.
7. Didn't like the profs.
8. Had to pay too much tuition.
9. Didn't have a chance.

IMMEDIATE CAUSES FOR MY QUITTING SCHOOL

1. Flunked out.—Denver Parakeet.

Many a wife who cares nothing for her husband lives on his account.

Sigma Chis Smash Phi Lambda Theta

The Sigma Chi combination continued its heavy scoring last Wednesday night, gaining a 44-7 victory over the Phi Lambda Theta passers—its fourth win out of as many starts.

Fritzinger led the attack of the "Sigs" with eighteen points, netting seven field goals and four converted fouls in as many trials. Neal Blaisdell registered four times from the court and scored one free throw. The Sigma Chi team used nine men in the game.

Ellzey was responsible for four of the seven points scored by his team Bachman and Bernhaut played good guarding games.

The summary:

Phi Lambda Theta	F.G.	F.	T.
Ellzey	1	2	4
Heckman	0	0	0
Budd	0	1	1
Bernhaut	0	1	1
Stutzman	0	1	1
Cox	0	0	0
Bachman	0	0	0
	1	5	7
Sigma Chi	F.G.	F.	T.
Fritzinger	7	4	18
Convery	0	0	0
N. Blaisdell	4	1	9
Remer	4	0	8
Kostos	1	0	2
Marsh	0	0	0
W. Blaisdell	1	0	2
Woodring	2	1	5
S. Convery	0	0	0
	19	6	44

Uncle Sam Needs Help; Examination In May

The United States civil service commission announces an open competitive examination.

Receipt of applications will close May 1. The date for assembling of competitors will be stated on the admission cards sent applicants after the close of receipt of applications.

The examination is to fill vacancies in the Federal classified service throughout the United States, including the Departmental Service, Washington, D. C., and the Forest Products Laboratory of the Forest Service, Madison, Wis.

The entrance salary in the District of Columbia is $1,800 a year. After the probational period required by the civil service act and rules, advancement in pay without material change in duties may be made to higher rates within the pay range for the grade, up to a maximum of $2,400 a year. Promotion to higher grades may be made in accordance with the civil service rules as vacancies occur.

Examination will be given in the optional subjects of advanced inorganic chemistry, analytical chemistry, organic chemistry, and physical chemistry.

Competitors will be rated on general chemistry, elementary physics, and the optional subject chosen.

Work is Quite Varied

The work of the chemical bureaus in Washington, D. C., covers a wide field embracing chemistry, chemical engineering, and industrial technology, and many problems arise in connection with the work of standardization, regulation, and investigative research, offering splendid opportunity for valuable experience in the lines referred to.

The chemical work of the Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wis., includes investigations and research of all kinds connected with the technology of wood products, including wood preservation and hydrolysis. The chances for advancement in the Forest Products Laboratory are good for those who prove capable, and here also experience is considered excellent training for scientific work in industrial research.

Full information and application blanks may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

We are weak in morals. Though the heart condemns the saxaphone, the feet are secretly intrigued.

—Birmingham News

The Orpheum

WEEK OF MARCH 1

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—
A Paramount Picture
THOMAS MEIGHAN
—with—
LILA LEE AND LARRY WHEAT
In George Ade's delightful story
"OLD HOME WEEK"

If you want to get the thrill that comes once in a lifetime, be on the sidelines when Tommy comes marching home! Back to the old home town and the girl he left behind him.

Comedy, "Wild Goose Chaser"

SATURDAY—
First National presents
"PLAYING WITH SOULS"
With a notable cast, including
JACQUELINE LOGAN, MARY ASTOR, CLIVE BROOKS AND BUSTER COLLIER

You live the story of a woman who hated to grow old; of a man who found his money a poor substitute for love; of a son who was an outcast though living in a world of riches.

Comedy, "Uncle Tom's Gal"

COMING ATTRACTIONS
Tuesday and Wednesday, March 9—10
'QUO VADIS"
A gigantic screen spectacle
Featuring the distinguished character actor
EMIL JANNINGS

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, March 15, 16, 17—
RODOLPH VALENTINO
In a glorious story of adventure
"THE EAGLE"
With a special cast, including
VILMA BANKY and LOUISE DRESSER

$1 Dollar Day $1
Saturday, March 6
Come Saturday, March 6th, for real bargains. We will stretch your dollars to their limit.
JOS. K. DERSHAM 225 Market Street LEWISBURG, PA.

Sweaters, Sport Coats, Slip-ons, Lumberjacks, Etc.
at PRICES REDUCED in some cases as much as
50 Per Cent.
Now is the time to buy FLANNEL and KNITTED SPORTS APPAREL. See our line as offered today.
W. L. DONEHOWER, B. U. '06
"Varsity Outfitter"
424 and 426 MARKET ST. (6 doors East of P.O.), Lewisburg

Here's a *decisive* stroke!
THERE'S something heartening about using a Swan Eternal Pen. It's so *decisive*. It doesn't hesitate — doesn't balk. Every stroke is clear, even, clean-cut. It's a pen for business men who know their own minds. That's because it's *perfectly* made. Come in and write with one. See how fine a pen it is. No need to buy!
Swan PENS-PENCILS
GRENOBLE BROS.
University Jewelers
Musical Instruments and Supplies

SUITS With 2 Pair of Trousers

The service and convenience of two suits for the price of one. The correct styling of high quality fabrics and capable tailoring has created an excellence unequalled at Bucknell.
Suits with two pairs of trousers.
$25, $30 and $35
Our better clothes are tailored at Fashion Park.
WOLF DREIFUSS ESTABLISHED 1878 MILTON, PENNA.

Decorate yourself with the degree of P. A.

THAT means "Pipa Amoroso" in the Latin, or "pipe-lover" in plain campus English. P. A. has certainly endeared a pipe to more men than any other letters in the smoke-alphabet. Because Prince Albert lets a fellow smoke all he wants to—and makes him *want* to!

Cool as the stare of a marble Venus. Sweet as the approach of vacation. Fragrant as spring blossoms. Think up your *own* similes, Fellows. You *will* when you pick P. A. and a jimmy-pipe for permanent roommates. Prince Albert is great tobacco, and that's not blah.

Get yourself a tidy red tin of Prince Albert today. Fill the bowl of that old jimmy-pipe to the brim and borrow a match. Then you're set for some great smoke-sessions, as sure as you're a foot high.

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.

PRINCE ALBERT
—no other tobacco is like it!

© 1926, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

HILLTOP BRIEFS

Dr. W. C. Bartol has been suffering from a slight touch of lumbago.

* * * *

Miss Edna Kraft, of Buffalo, N. Y., was a recent visitor of Jean Wood, '29.

* * * *

"Dick" Merwin, '26, spent Sunday, February 21, at Sunbury visiting his father.

* * * *

Clarence Martz, '26, was called to Erie on account of the death of his nephew.

* * * *

Roy Goodlander, '29, spent the recent holidays with his parents in Lock Haven.

* * * *

Karl Albig, '28, was an excursionist to Philadelphia on Washington's Birthday.

* * * *

Robert Dilworth sang a solo in the freshman chapel, Tuesday morning, February 23.

* * * *

Elizabeth King was called home recently on account of the illness of her mother.

* * * *

Agnes Dunbar, '26, visited "Kay" Steckman Hall, '25, of Shamokin, during the holidays.

* * * *

Donald Davison, '28, spent the week-end of February 19-22 at his home in Bradford, Pennsylvania.

* * * *

Margaret Vogt and Verna Pohle, of Honesdale, visited Kathryn Heblit, '23, on Saturday, February 20.

* * * *

Miss Helen Fielding of Scranton, Pa., spent the holiday week-end with her sister, Jessie Fielding, '29.

* * * *

Professor and Mrs. Henry T. Colestock were guests at dinner at the Women's College on Monday evening, February 22.

* * * *

"Gene" Halleran, '27, played with the Blue Band at a Washington's Birthday dance in the Elk's Home, Sunbury, February 22.

* * * *

Christina Stacey and Evelyn Williams of Collingswood, N. J., took advantage of the Sunday excursion to visit Helen Williams, '28.

* * * *

"Dick" and "Bob" Vastine returned to Shamokin to celebrate their mother's as well as George Washington's birthday on February 22.

* * * *

Grace Milhous, '27, and Grace Pheifer, '27, were guests of Mary Graham, '25, at her home in Northumberland, during the week-end of February 19.

* * * *

Mary Schilling, '25, visited friends here during the holiday week-end. She was one of the guests at the Delta Sigma formal dance on the evening of February 20.

* * * *

Mabel Lummis, a sister of Clara Lummis, '28, visited here during the week-end. The sister spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Miriam Burns, '28, at Northumberland.

* * * *

Dr. Ross H. Jones, of Coudersport, stopped here to visit his daughter, Marjorie Jones, '28, on Friday evening February 19. He was on his way home after a visit to Philadelphia.

* * * *

Joseph Shuttleworth, a brother of Melvin C. Shuttleworth, '28, visited his brother here during the week-end of February 19-21, and attended the Theta Upsilon Omega formal dance.

* * * *

Douglas Anderson, '27, was elected assistant manager of the band at a meeting of the band in Commencement Hall, Thursday, February 18. This will make "Doug" manager for 1926-1927.

* * * *

Kathryn Kimble, '23, of Vineland, N. J., has announced her engagement to Joseph D. Eno, also of Vineland. Miss Kimble has been teaching algebra in the High school since her graduation from Bucknell.

* * * *

"Johnny" Peifer, '27, and "Red" Weckerly, '27, reported good luck on their hike to Dubois, February 19. After being stranded in Paddy's Mountain for several hours, they were picked up at 5 P. M., and arrived home at 9 P. M.

* * * *

Professor Charles M. Bond entered his classroom on Tuesday, February 23, and drew from his brief case two pie tins. The students in attendance thought a new course in home economics was about to begin, but the professor merely used the pie tins for an object lesson, and declared that anyone interested in literary production might write a dessertation on the contents of a pedagogue's portfolio.

Earl Flesher, ex-'29, is now working in a grocery store in Mount Carmel.

* * * *

W. Harold Sloan, '26, preached in Johnson City, Pa., on Sunday, February 21.

* * * *

John Farrow, '26, spent the week-end, 19-22, at his home in Haddonfield, New Jersey.

* * * *

George Walker, '27, was the guest of John Gittins, '28, at his home in Kingston over the Week-end.

* * * *

C. W. Cranford, '29, was the guest of "Abe" Sheckells, '26, at the latter's home in Harrisburg, Pa.

* * * *

Roy Goodlander, '29, has purchased a typewriter. Roy is slowly but surely learning to poke the darn thing.

* * * *

Betty Davis, '28, and Mary Foust, '27, spent the recent holiday in Carbondale visiting Lois Lee and her family.

* * * *

Isabelle Smith, '26, gave a very interesting bridge party Monday evening, February 22, in the "Alcove" in New building.

* * * *

J. Charles Phillips, '28, John Gittins '28, and Albert Brenner, '28, spent the week-end, February 19-22, at home in Kingston, Pa.

* * * *

Mildred Houseman, '24, and Mildred Megahan, '24, spent the week-end of February 19-22 with their sisters of Alpha Chi Omega.

* * * *

D. M. Patterson, '26, David L. Fell, '29, James Kerwan, '29, "Al" Conklin, '26, and James Hurley, '28, visited their homes in Elmira, N. Y.

* * * *

"Red" Mackenzie, ex-'25, was a visitor at the formal "Sem" dance held at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house on Saturday evening, February 20.

* * * *

Irvin Hoch, '29, visited his parents at Oil City, Pa., during vacation. He left Friday, February 19, and returned Tuesday in time for classes.

* * * *

The sophomore girls gave a tea dance at the Women's College the afternoon of Washington's Birthday. Lew Kesler furnished the music.

* * * *

Mrs. Wilfred W. Wilcox returned last Wednesday to take up her work after spending a week's vacation with her husband, Mr. W. W. Wilcox, '25.

* * * *

Freshmen have petitioned Professor H. T. Colestock of the history department to name Washington as the great emancipator. They all think he was.

* * * *

Miss Charlotte Armstrong, violin instructor in the School of Music, slipped and fell on the ice on Market St., Wednesday afternoon, February 24, and injured herself.

* * * *

"Betty" Hettinger, '28, spent Saturday, February 20, in Trenton, attending a session of the New Jersey Assembly, of which her father, Henry A. Hettinger, is a member.

* * * *

Miriam Stanger, '24, spent the recent holiday with her Tri-delt sisters.

Chef Moore at Women's College has recovered from a recent illness and is now regularly attending his duties.

* * * *

"Dusty" Darkes, '27, and Willard R. Hetler, '27, had their first free train ride from Milton to Lewisburg on Sunday night when they came down on the excursion train going to Philadelphia.

* * * *

Kenneth Moyle, '27, forgot his radio long enough to dash home in his "Golden Chariot" during the week-end. "Ken's" home is sometimes in Lacyville, Pa., and sometimes in Brooklyn, N. Y.

* * * *

"Bunny" Learn, '26, while essaying to slide down the steep hill path on the slippery Thursday of February 25, took a flying dive into the ditch paralelling the path. Yes—the ditch was full of water.

* * * *

"Milt" Endres, '27, spent the week-end of Washington's Birthday at his home in Seaside Heights, N. J., and in other places. "Milt" reports a couple of sleepless nights, but looks none the worse for wear.

* * * *

Professor H. S. Everett and Robert Smink, '26, gave an illustrated lecture on "Selected Topics in Elementary Mathematics" during assembly period at the Milton High School, Thursday morning, February 25. Professor Everett gave the lecture and Smink

William B. Brown, '28, spent the week-end at his home in Pitman, N. J.

* * * *

Guy Bailey, '26, spent the Washington's Birthday week-end in Buffalo, N. Y.

* * * *

Al Conklin visited the Bethlehem Steel Works at Bethlehem during the week-end.

* * * *

Harry Spranca, ex-'26, is now attending Susquehanna University at Selinsgrove.

* * * *

Edwin Valentine, '26, spent the week-end, February 19-21, at his home in Jersey City, N. J.

* * * *

Rolland M. Campbell, ex-'26, spent some time at the Beta Kappa house during the week-end.

* * * *

"Jim" Hurley, '28, is complaining of the four hours rest he had during his three-day stay at home.

* * * *

Helen Thomson, '27, spent Washington's Birthday at the home of Catherine Frederick, '26, in Harrisburg.

* * * *

Harriet Smull, '28, went to her home at Mackeyville, Pa., last Thursday and returned to college Sunday evening.

* * * *

Ross Ormsby, '27, visited his father Frederick R. Ormsby, at his home in Akron, Ohio, over the week-end of February 20.

* * * *

"Hill" Knoll, '28, "bummed" to his home in Nanticoke on Saturday, February 20, and remained there over Washington's Birthday.

* * * *

Jack Gardner's Campus Serenaders journeyed to Bellefonte Friday evening to play for the Bellefonte Academy's initial football prom.

* * * *

WJBU, radio station of Bucknell University, received word by telegram that its program was being received nicely in Philadelphia, Saturday evening, February 20.

* * * *

F. J. Bailey, M. S. Davies, W. H. Browne, all of the senior class, Elmer Dietz, '27, and Arthur Harris, '29, went to Philadelphia on the excursion Sunday evening, February 21.

* * * *

Dedicated as a lasting monument to the memory of Matty, the Christy Mathewson playground for children at St. Petersburg, Florida, will soon celebrate its first anniversary.

* * * *

Prof. C. R. Johnson has been quite ill since Washington's Birthday and has been unable to meet his classes. On Monday, March 1, he was taken to the Geisinger Hospital, suffering with pleuro-pneumonia.

* * * *

Many Bucknell students have aided in the holding of weekly church nights at the Reformed church every Wednesday evening. These events include suppers and prayer meetings as well as other special features.

* * * *

Howard Thomas, '25, brother of Martha Thomas, '28, of Lewisburg, was confined to his home with grip several days last week. He returned to Bellefonte Academy where he is teaching biology and French, Thursday afternoon.

* * * *

"Hetty" Harmon, '25, paid a visit to Bucknell on Wednesday, February 24. "Betty" is teaching at Hampton Bays, Long Island, and was given a short vacation because of an epidemic in Hampton Bays that necessitated the closing of the schools.

* * * *

"Norm" Thorn, '26, is WJBU's crack sports announcer. "Norm" gives an accurate play-by-play account of the basketball games and keeps the listeners entertained at half-time with a running fire of comment. Keep up the good work, "Norm."

* * * *

George Fritzinger, '26, was the referee in a basketball game between the Milton and South Williamsport high schools on the night of February 19 in Milton. The exhibition of good judgment on the part of "Fritz" was the only bright spot of the game.

* * * *

Richard L. Horter, '26, made the most of Washington's Birthday and the consequent absence of classes by taking a flying trip to his home in Painted Post, N. Y. He evidently discovered that a one-way hike was sufficient, for he "rode the cushions" on the return trip.

* * * *

"On the morrow they returned sadder but wiser men" applies to about a score of Bucknell students who took the excursion to the city of "Brotherly Love" on Washington's Birthday. "Quarante hommes et huit chevaux" may be a good French expression, but when it comes to real cattle trains that excursion on Washington's Birthday had them all stopped.

* * * *

gave the illustrations by means of the projecting machine.

* * * *

"Phil" Murray, '29, journeyed to his home at Staten Island, N. Y., for the week-end of February 20. While at home Murray took a civil service examination for postal service during the summer vacation period.

* * * *

"Ted" Mitchell leaped too high in the Freshmen-Susquehanna Junior Varsity game on Monday afternoon, February 22, and turned his right ankle, necessitating his withdrawal from the game. "Ted" will be incapacited for several weeks with a severe sprain.

* * * *

Don Swartz, '29, did valiant work to help clean up a freight tie-up in the Trenton yards during the Washington's Birthday recess. Don was called out by the railroad company when he returned from college, and he took his turn in the locomotives, earning about $30 in a few days.

* * * *

The Reverend R. M. West gave a short talk at the concert given at the Baptist Church Tuesday evening. He emphasized the importance of effective use of the hands as an important factor in the education in the home. He said that his mother used this well-known method and supplemented her hand with a slipper.

* * * *

When Gordon Thorn, '26, awoke on Sunday morning, February 21, he discovered that he had eight minutes to catch the 10:30 train on which he was supposed to go to his home in Montgomery. "Jake" didn't allow any grass to grow under his feet and succeeded in catching the train. One reason was that it was not on time.

* * * *

Two more "Semites" succumbed to the lure of bobbed hair, when Dorothy Gilbert, '27, and Pauline Shepson, '28, returned to school with shorn locks. Dorothy had hers done while attending the Student Volunteer Conference at Hicksinson, and Pauline had hers done during her visit to her home in Sayre, during the week-end of Washington's Birthday.

* * * *

The Y. M. C. A. at Williamsport claims "Henny" Fessler, '29, every Saturday evening. Fessler plays basketball with the Memorial Baptist team of the Williamsport "Y" Sunday School league, a team which is putting in a strong bid for the league leadership. His teammates count on his ability to score from Bucknell every Saturday.

* * * *

Mary A. Fritz, '28, has a signed news story in the **Lewisburg Journal** for February 26, in which she reported the girls' debate with Ursinus College. This was assigned work in news writing. Other members of the class whose work has been published in the town papers this semester are: Albert E. Brenner, Amanda Brown, Harry H. Pierson, and Miriam Stage.

* * * *

Mr. F. M. Britton, has been made general superintendent of the University Print Shop, where the **Bucknellian** is published. Mr. Britton is a printer of many years experience who for several years was employed by the Curtis Publishing Company in the production of **The Ladies Home Journal** and worked independently for 19 years in his own shop.

* * * *

"Vic" Meyer, '29, claims the biggest feet and the rosiest complexion of any man in the glee club. On the recent trip of the club to Danville, Meyer's feet became tangled up while he was mounting the platform just before the opening number of the concert with the result that he met the floor rather unceremoniously. Fortunately several other members of the club were between him and the audience and his "school girl complexion" was unnoticed.

* * * *

John D. Budd, '26, spent four days last week at his home in Budd Lake, N. J.

* * * *

Gilbert McCune, '27, Paul Stolz, '28, Robert Dilworth, '27, and Philip Murray, '29, were the entertainers at a smoker held by the F. G. F. club of Milton, February 26.

McCune featured with several novelty readings, Stolz played violin selections, and Dilworth delighted the audience with his vocal numbers. Murray, the accompanist, played a piano solo.

* * * *

George Washington's hatchet cut the fetters of "Frosh Rules" in two, and the men of '29 feel like human beings once more, no longer slaves of tradition. There is a noticeable increase in the length of the "waiting line" at the Women's College, the "Sem" parlors are more crowded than usual, and at Wainie's and The Purity freshman "fussers" are in the majority. Apparently the chains of slavery aren't broken—they're merely exchanged for the fetters of feminine wiles. Men must be slaves!

Two Students Disturb Peace But Women See Justification

"My, my, my, what a commotion," exclaimed two elderly women as a couple of college students sauntered around the corner at University avenue and St. George street. The young men were not able to catch any other fragments of the conversation.

The men who had caused the disturbance were Dwight Bahr, '28, and "Lew" Davis, '27. They were just approaching the corner when one of Bahr's feet went east, and the other started west. Of course the result was humorous, and "Lew" had to pick up his friend. While they were enjoying a hearty laugh, the women appeared with their joy-killing remarks.

H. J NOGEL & BRO.
Jewelers and Engravers
Registered Optometrist

For Recreation
GO TO
STAHL'S Billiard Room

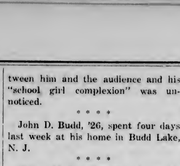
Candy *Sodas*
WAINIES
Sandwiches *Sundaes*

Bostian's
MUSIC SHOP
100 Front St., MILTON, PA.
Pianos and Phonographs
Records and Sheet Music
PIANO TUNING

CHARLES W HOWER
Successor to J. Hower & Son
Rug Dealer
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE

"Say It With Flowers"
SAVIDGE'S
SHOP ON THE SQUARE

THE UNIVERSITY PRINT SHOP
SPECIALIZES IN
Student and Fraternity Work of the Better Class
If you want cheap printing that looks it—don't come here, because we will not turn out that kind.
C. M. SCHUYLER, Prop.

3 handy packs for 5¢
Look for it on the dealer's counter


WRIGLEY'S P.K. More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money 613

J. F. PROWANT Company
OVERCOATS AND SUITS
Unprecedented savings in our Annual Sale of Samples and Close-Outs!
Give Them a Look!
Corner Third and Market Sts.
LEWISBURG, PA.

John Ward Men's Shoes
INCORPORATED — REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
$9
PERMANENT DISPLAY AT Montgomery & Co.
$7
John Ward Men's Shoes
INCORPORATED — REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Stores in New York, Brooklyn, Newark and Philadelphia. Address by Mail Orders, 140 Hudson St., New York City.

STEININGER'S CAFE
The Favorite Rendezvous for Those Who Want
Good Food

Have It Done at
VOGEL'S
And Look Your Best.
DRY CLEANING — PRESSING — ALTERING — REPAIRING
331 Market Street

Alumni Notes

Jonas Hoff Grater, '72

Jonas Hoff Grater, '72, died of pneumonia at his home in Norristown on February 24. He was 81 years of age. Funeral services were held on March first.

Mr. Grater was a member of one of the old families in this state. His forefathers settled at Grater's Ford, on the Perkiomen Creek, in the middle of the seventeenth century.

The deceased was graduated with the A. B. degree from Bucknell, then the University at Lewisburg, with the class of 1872. Later he got the M. A. degree. He was affectionately known by his classmates as "Zeke." He was a good student, and after leaving the University studied law in the office of Judge F. Carroll Brewster. After being admitted to the bar, he formed a partnership with S. E. Cavin and practiced law in Philadelphia. During the Civil War he fought as a private soldier.

Mr. Grater's wife was Emma Kaufman, Inst., '72, of Forest Iron Works, Pa. She died years ago. Mr. Grater is survived by one brother, John Grater, of Philadelphia, and one sister, Mrs. Foss, of Norristown.

The class with which Mr. Grater graduated had twenty-one members. At its fiftieth reunion, in 1922, the class numbered eleven, and the entire eleven came back to the meeting. Several members of the class have died since then, and Mr. Grater's death leaves but six still living.

Raymond M. West, '89

The Rev. Dr. Raymond M. West, '89, pastor of our local Baptist church and trustee of the University, spoke to the young people of the Williamsport Baptist Church, on Friday, February 26, on the subject "Youth." J. E. Nancarrow, '16, who teaches in the Williamsport High School, instructs one of the Bible classes of the church that attended the evening's entertainment. Mr. Alice Hughes told several delightful stories and there was music. The program ended with a cafeteria lunch in the church dining room. More than 200 persons were present.

Mrs. Joseph R. Wood, '94

Mrs. Joseph R. Wood, (Eliza Bell, '94,) went to Reading on Wednesday, February 24, to address the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church, of which her husband has recently become pastor.

The church purchased a beautiful residence, during her visit, which is to become the Baptist parsonage. This will be the future home of the Wood family. It will be put in condition at once for their occupancy.

Charles F. Lindig, '24

Charles Frederick Lindig, '24, has secured a position on the staff of the **Harrisburg Patriot.** With Mr. Lindig's addition to the staff, four Bucknell graduates are now employed on the paper. These are: Will Carleton Sprout, '08, Managing editor; Walter D. Roos, '20, political writer; Miss Minnie I. Etzweiler, '14; and Charles F. Lindig, '24.

Jefferson Sangston, '24

Jefferson Sangston, '24, is now attending the Law School of the University of Arizona, at Tuscon, Arizona. "Jeff" attended the Law School at the University of Pittsburgh for a year and a half, but this past Christmas vacation he journeyed to Tuscon to carry on his study. This summer he expects to take work at the Leland Stanford University Law School.

O. B. Dickinson, '77

Judge O. B. Dickinson, '77, who ordered the restoration of about $500,000 worth of property to Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll, praised her for her "unswerving love and loyalty for her draft-dodger son," but criticized her as a foolish mother for the efforts she put forth to save her son, Grover C. Bergdoll, from capture and prison.

J. Wallace Foster, '25

J. Wallace Foster, '25, is now teaching history in the Vandergrift High School, Vandergrift, Pennsylvania.

In Spring Young Man's Fancy May Be Reason For The Slip

Guy Bensor, '28, must have something on his mind. "Guy" was practicing basketball the other afternoon, and after the work-out, went down stairs, took a shower, dressed himself, and started to his room. As he walked happily along the path, he was rudely awakened by a running and shouting individual. This person was trying to impress some fact on him as to his mental ability. "Guy" caught the word salt and looked quickly at the one he was wearing. Sheepishly, he started back for the gym. He had put on some one else's apparel.

Who's Who at B.U.

A tiny bit of humanity with dancing eyes and ever-smiling lips—that's our "Floss," of the class of '26. This little maid occupies an important place on the Bucknell campus that a person many times her size would have difficulty in filling. "Floss" consists of more than attractive appearance and magnetic personality for springing from extreme individuality we find an ability to lead where others follow.

Upon entering Bucknell, "Floss" turned her attention to dramatics, and proved her talent along this line. She became a member of Frill and Frown,

Florence Utt

taking prominent parts in its productions, and is serving as vice-president of the organization in her senior year. Of the four bids to Theta Alpha Phi issued at Bucknell in 1925, "Floss" was one of the girls chosen for the national dramatic sorority. "Floss" has been a member of the Girls' Glee Club during her four years at college, and was its secretary-treasurer in her junior year. Her contribution of business ability was not less great than that of musical ability.

The Sophomore Cotillion found the name Florence Rebecca Utt listed as a member of the committee. Again this name appeared in 1925 on the list of members of the L'Agenda Staff. The same year, "Floss" represented Phi Mu sorority in the Pan-Hellenic Council, and is now secretary to the Council. Each Monday night finds "Floss" sitting in judgment with the other grave—or should we say sleepy —members of the Student Executive Board. And too, it is she who keeps the Wolfe House girls in order as their president.

Take Warning! Ye Gamblers; Don't Consent to Blind Dates

"Wasn't she a dream?", queried one of two brethren following a recent fraternity dance. The unhappy escort of the dream, who had just entered, replied, "Right, nothing less than a nightmare." He related how he had given away nine dances, "swiped" a tenth, sat out two more, and "tripped" his way through a part of each of the remaining two. One of the other nine victims, the other member of the trio, was quizzed on his opinion of the fair lady in question. Without a moment's hesitation, he burst into raptures—even forgetting his English—and chirped ecstatically, "Oh boy, she danced like she never danced before,"—**and she never had!**

Hence record, scribe, another dismal failure of ye blind date. Wherein lies the attraction in this form of fallacious fussing? Is it the thrill of the unknown, the "call of the wild," the opportunity to play with Fate, that malicious gambler? Once in a student generation we hear of a "dark horse" that has been "dragged" successfully, but how often—Oh, how often!—do we see some disappointed fusser fuming and fretting in futile folly over a date that wasn't at all it had been cracked up to be, and how often are the attendant resolutions forgotten!

Warm Weather Brings Crows Back to Susquehanna Region

Having been called forth by the short spell of warm weather on Friday, February 19, hundreds of black crows swarmed along the banks of the Susquehanna River between Milton and Lewisburg. The birds gathered together and formed a black cover on the river bank for nearly a mile. A field nearby was also completely covered, and the trees along the edge were so covered that it was difficult to see the branches.

Sidelight from Life

Do dogs think? An occupant of a double house on University avenue does not think so. Returning from church one Sunday morning, he was unable to enter his own house, for there was a German police dog (a neighbor's dog) showing his teeth on the porch. A great deal of persuasion was necessary to convince the dog that he was guarding the wrong door, but at last he reluctantly leaped a railing nd stood on the porch of his master. With a doleful look, he watched the neighbor enter his home.

WHY COLLEGE FITS ONE FOR LIFE

BY MARTHA M. MORROW

The criticism is often made that a college does not fit for the actual work in life. This has been found to be an unjust and untrue criticism; since most of our great men, including statesmen, writers, inventors, and ministers, with a few exceptions, have been fitted for life in the colleges of our country.

There are various views as to the aims of a college education. On the one hand, there are those who deem it unwise and wasteful both in money and time to give a youth studies which are not directly productive of money returns; and as a result a campaign of technical education is sweeping over our country, making of many of our colleges factories that turn out machine-made men.

There are those also who take the other extreme and say that a college should teach no studies which may be of practical application, because the interest is then centered on money returns.

But what is the difference between industrial and college efficiency? The question is often asked why a college which turns out men should not consider the principles of efficiency as much as a factory which turns out soap or shoes. The answer is clear enough. The college is different because it turns out men instead of manufactured articles. Men are vastly more important than the shoes they wear and, therefore, college efficiency cannot be considered with factory efficiency.

The paramount object of a college education is to produce a "cultured" man or woman. But what is a cultured man? A cultured man must have broad sympathies, the power to feel with his fellow beings, keen perceptions, and quick accuracy in his chosen field of study. Responsiveness and independence build both belong to the cultured man; also the power of answering to another's thought, readiness to listen to the other side, but still the independence of the man who is always conscious of his own opinions and standards. He should be self-reliant, but deferential to the opinions of others. A cultured man must have moderation and a sense of proportion.

It was Ralph Waldo Emerson who said: "Never use the superlative." But look at our newspapers, magazines, popular plays, and novels, and you will find them packed with "very" and "absolutely," and other great exaggerations. This lack of moderation in speaking and writing is a sure sign of lack of cultivation.

There is also a moral quality without which we have difficulty in accepting a man as cultivated; that is, courage. But it must be the type of courage which goes with gentleness.

One great distinction between a cultivated man and what we term a "mere" man, versed in technical skill, is that the cultured man considers his education, **not finished but still in the making.** Technical skill is important, for without it how could our country manage? We would be merely a **cultivated** nation. Yet what a great improvement it would be to have all our men, not only versed in technical skill, but also highly cultured.

The college has to teach not only the sciences, but to see that the spirit of science shall strike in and make man dissatisfied with inaccurate, standardless, and conscienceless work. Scientific efficiency and the ideal of public service belong together. We shall not keep our science keyed up to its best unless we keep the college awake to its public responsibilities. Its students should make their contribution to the betterment of public administration, and the furtherance of higher aims of government, to the realization of a truer and broader democracy.

Some people doubt if these new forms of culture are as productive of morality, high-mindedness, and idealism as the old; but the new lines have been found to lead also to these moral results. They are therefore competent to train men for citizenship along the lines of human productiveness: literature, science, mining, farming, financing, and all other lines of modern education.

The abandonment of these ideals defeats the ends of true education.

All colleges are in hearty sympathy with the life and work of the world, and are earnestly seeking to graduate students who shall be able to make substantial contributions to movements for human progress. College men and women should be better homemakers, better friends and associates, better partners in the teamwork of the world because of the education they have received. A college education is certainly the best instrument with which to arm a boy or girl, who is facing the pleasures, temptations, and problems of life.

Female of the Species Gets Better Marks Than the Male

That "the female of the species is more deadly than the male," as Kipling puts it, seems to hold true right here at Bucknell. A very recent reminder of that fact is now posted on the main bulletin board in the form of an honor roll. The "co-eds" have a three to one lead on the "eds."

It may be that the "profs" are taking heed of the English muse, and for fear of violence have given the females the benefit of the doubt. However it is more probable that the "Semites" are more fatal to the printed page, and, still possessing that innate obedience to man which is a heritage from their grandmothers, the feminists "get on their hooks" when told to do so by a lowering, though perfectly harmless professor.

All this is a word of advice to the "boy friends," meaning simply that if the "Bucknella" is treated with tender care she will not kill the manly "Bucknellius."

An absent-minded man is defending a divorce action. He kissed his wife good-bye one morning and said: "Now don't forget to type those letters I dictated, sweetie."

Florida water is still selling by the ounce everywhere except in Florida. It is selling by the front foot there.

Louisville Courier-Journal

MICHIGAN STUDENTS OPEN LUNCH ROOM

A tourist lunch room at the State park at Interlachen, Mich., was maintained last summer by Michigan State College to demonstrate what can be accomplished by co-operation.

The state highway department built an attractive log cabin, farmers supplied fresh vegetables under an arrangement with the agricultural department in the college, and teachers and students from the home economics department prepared and served wholesome meals to tourists.

—Philadelphia Inquirer.

PRINCETON BANS AUTOS

John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University, has requested that parents forbid the ownership of automobiles to their sons while attending the university.

An edict banning student cars on the campus last year caused an automobile procession that covered every road, lane and by-path of the campus. Several efforts were made this year to secure its repeal.

—Philadelphia Inquirer.

In thousands of years no use for knock-knees was discovered. Then the Charleston was invented.

Detroit News.

J. Fred Zeller
JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST
318 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

O'BRIEN'S
ICE CREAM
Wholesale or Retail
532 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

FILMS
Developed Printed Enlarged
Baker's Pharmacy

EVERYTHING TO EAT
—AT—
Wagner's Grocery

BECHTEL BROS.
Dairy Products
Ice Cream *Soda*
THIRD AND MARKET STS. LEWISBURG, PA.

JACK GARDNER'S
CAMPUS SERENADERS
Bucknell's
Dance Orchestra Supreme
For particulars and open dates call
JACK GARDNER
S. A. E. House, PHONE 22
LEWISBURG, PA.

For
Christian Education
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
AT LEWISBURG, PA.
For catalog, book of views, or information, Address
H. W. HOLTER, Registrar

FOR HOME-MADE
CANDY and ICE CREAM
THE PURITY
334 Market Street PHONE 121-R2

YOUR BUSINESS
Solicited,
Appreciated and
Protected
Capital $125,000.00
Surplus and Profits $150,000.00
Deposits $1,250,000.00
Lewisburg
Trust and Safe Deposit Company

Flunking Students Safe At Cambridge

They Can Stay On Indefinitely And Work for Their Degrees, Says Professor Robbins

"The unambitious student is not expelled from Cambridge, after he has made a failure of his studies. He is allowed to remain as long as he pleases, not even being compelled to attend classes or lectures. Some students are thus in attendance for ten or fifteen years."

This was the statement of Professor Harry W. Robbins to a **Bucknellian** reporter, when asked recently about college life abroad.

"The students are divided into three classes," said Dr. Robbins. "The first class is composed of those who graduate with honors. It is no special distinction, at Cambridge, to receive a degree unless it is accompanied with honors. The second class consists of those who merely have a degree upon graduating. The third class is made up of those who do little or nothing in the way of studying. They are not compelled to attend lectures if they do not wish to do so.

English Colleges Not Like Ours

Many people have the mistaken impression, Dr. Robbins said, that the colleges at Cambridge are schools. Actually they correspond more closely to our fraternities, as they merely furnish the students with lodgings. However, there are tutors at each college to help those who wish assistance.

Students are required to report at the colleges at meal time. Professor Robbins said he remembered seeing several young men enter a college dining room, walk through it, and leave immediately. When he asked if they did not remain for dinner, the man in charge exclaimed, "Oh, no! They eat at the hotel in the town." The young men were evidently too proud to eat with the other men in the dining hall. The food was excellent, and Dr. Robbins said he saw no reason why the men should not dine there.

English Students Like Tennis

In speaking of sports at Cambridge, Dr. Robbins commented on the Englishmen's liking for tennis. "They seem to enjoy it very much," he said, "although they play in a haphazard fashion, nearly always knocking the ball into the net. Canoeing and boating on the river Cam are also popular.

"English boat races are very amusing. Instead of rowing abreast, the oarsmen line up in single file, because the stream is narrow. The object of the race is to bump the boat in front of you. The score is the record of 'bumps' made by the different boats. If a boat is bumped, it is out of the race."

Dr. Robbins painted a very interesting picture of Cambridge University, with its spacious grounds, and many colleges, some of which are very old.

"One cannot fail to see the contrast between the college life at an American university and that at an English university," he said. "However, Cambridge is much less conservative than Oxford. At Oxford women are not admitted, while at Cambridge there is a separate college for women. This is one instance of Oxford's extreme conservatism."

President Southwick To Speak Here Again

The second offering of the Dramatic and Literary Board, which was responsible for bringing Captain Irvine O'Hay to the mass meeting before the Homecoming Day game last fall, will be a dramatic recital to be given by President Southwick of the Emerson School of Oratory, Boston, Mass., during the fourth week in March.

President Southwick needs no introduction to most Bucknellians. Last year he gave Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" and three years ago his recital was "King Lear". On both occasions he was enthusiastically received. This year he will give an interpretative recital which he calls "The Cardinal King," an adaptation from Bulwer-Lytton's drama "Richelieu". This is one of the few plays in English literature that has held the stage for ninety years. The recital is generally conceded to be President Southwick's best. It will be given at the Baptist church and admission will be free to students.

On April 19 another presentation will be made by the Dramatic and Literary Board. Mr. Granville, of the Devereux Players, a troup that appeared here with great success two years ago, will give an evening of impersonations at Bucknell Hall. Mr. Granville calls his entertainment "Dramatic Interludes". It has proved very popular wherever given.

ROCKWELL TO ASSIST IN LANGUAGE SURVEY

(Continued from page 1)

ern foreign languages are constantly before the school and the college teacher, and in answering these questions the considered opinion of well-trained and experienced teachers, if assembled on a wide basis, is of high scientific value. Two thousand such teachers of the modern languages have been listed, carefully selected by their colleagues for training and experience, and properly representative of the different modern languages, of the various types of schools and colleges, and of the regions of the country. It is the intention of the committee to send to such of these as are willing to accept a series of questions covering matters of fact and observation with respect to the objectives of modern language teaching, the organization of courses, their content, and the methods of instruction and administration. To fill in the answers properly in the light of judgment and experience will probably require fifteen to twenty hours.

"Will you be one of the specially selected group to take part in this plebiscite of experienced teachers?"

It is confidently expected that the study when completed will revolutionize modern language teaching in the United States.

MINISTERIALS PREACH IN SUNBURY PRISON

(Continued from page 1)

would seek within its covers for the truth. He added that the Book should be a personal one for all who would desire help and inspiration for the battles of life.

After Cranford had given a few thoughts on the subject of "Conversion", and a number of New Testaments had been distributed by the group, the meeting came to a close. The men mingled with the prisoners for a few minutes, noting the various things made by them, and seeking to learn the individual life histories of the prisoners.

When the ministerials attempted to depart, Warden H. J. Evans insisted that they linger long enough for dinner. Of course it is against a person's religion to refuse chicken, so they all tarried.

Music School Recital Thursday, March 11

The Bucknell University School of Music will present its first formal recital of the season in Bucknell Hall on Thursday evening, March 11, 1926. Miss Mary G. Graham, '26, has been secured as soloist for the occasion. Miss Graham graduated from the School of Music last June and is now supervisor of music in the Northumberland schools. Her rich voice is still well remembered and her appearance here again is looked forward to with great pleasure and expectation.

Besides Miss Graham's group of songs, nine other numbers will be rendered by the students of the School of Music. There will be two violin solos: "Berceuse Slav," Vuerin, played by Paul K. Stolz, '28; and Wieniawski's "Mazurka", played by E. Daniel Moll of Shamokin.

The four vocal solos are: "On the Road to Mandalay," "Speaks," sung by Carl J. Geiser, '28; "I Love Thee", Forster, by Miss Annarelin Low, '27; "A Resolve", Fontenilles, sung by Miss Ruth Marion, '27; and a song by Melvin Shuttleworth, '28, "In a Persian Garden", Lehman. There will be three piano solos. Miss Mary Hite will play Lily Strickland's "Spring Idyl"; and "Moto Perpetuo", MacDowell, will be played by Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Showalter of Mifflinburg. Lewis B. Kesler will play Rachmaninoff's "Polichinelle".

The recital is called for eight-fifteen on Thursday evening, March 11, and will begin promptly. As usual there will be no admission charged and no offering taken.

DIRECTOR HARTZ COMPLETES ITINERARY FOR GLEE CLUB

The route which the Glee Club will take in its annual Easter tour has been finally arranged by Director Ralph F. Hartz. Mr. Hartz spent several days last week in the Philadelphia district making the arrangements for the presentation of the concerts in the different towns, and returned Sunday with the complete schedule.

The club will assemble at Norristown on April 5, the day after Easter, and will sing in the First Baptist church of Norristown that evening. Tuesday evening the club will sing in Camden; Wednesday, in North Philadelphia; Thursday, in Penns Grove, N. J.; Friday, in Haddonfield, N. J.; and Saturday and Sunday, in Reading. The return to Lewisburg will be made Sunday evening, April 11.

Bucknell Scores Notable Victory

(Continued from page 1)

his rebuttal. He admitted that an economic boycott would be a detriment to our wheat market. "But," said Drum, "it is a question of sacrificing wheat or men. We, of the affirmative, want to save our men."

Williams Speaks Next for B. U.

Williams, the second speaker for Bucknell, proved that the League of Nations fully meets the requirement of an international legislative body. It has a decided advantage over the old conference system. The second negative speaker, Perry, said that by joining the League of Nations we commit ourselves and will become involved in European entanglements. He proved that the League of Nations, as related to the United States, is directly opposed to the Monroe Doctrine. Perry also stated that "the entrance of the United States into the League would endanger our position as a disinterested nation."

Drum Shows League Advantages

In his constructive speech, Drum, of Bucknell, contended that under the League of Nations "a defaulting state can never again involve the world in blood." The three chief arguments of the affirmative were that the former systems of international legislation with regard to world problems were failures; that the League of Nations corrects the mistakes of the old conference systems; and that the League is the next step toward peace.

The negative contended that by joining the League, the United States would lose its freedom of action. The Bucknell team answered this by quoting Chief Justice Taft of the United States Supreme Court. Taft said, "The idea, that by entering the League of Nations we delegate any of our powers to the council, is a misconception and is wholly untrue."

The Dean Welcomes Dickinson

Before the debate, Dean R. H. Rivenburg, who presided, welcomed the Dickinson team on behalf of the University. The judges of the debate were George W. Nicely, D. D., and the Honorable Walter E. Ritter, both of Williamsport, and Principal D. W. Wells of Shamokin.

The Bucknell negative team, Carl A. Hile, '26, R. Henry Coleman, '29, Francis Lybarger Jr., '28, and Dwight M. Bahr, '28, alternate, met the affirmative team of Penn State at State College, and they, too, gained a unanimous decision. The Penn State affirmative team won from the Dickinson negative on the third side of the triangle making Bucknell high and Dickinson low in the score of the eighth annual triangular debate between the colleges.

Libelous Paper Causes Arrests

Most college scandal sheets are tame affairs made up equally of wise cracks and petty gossip. But at Baker University, Kansas, the members of Theta Nu Epsilon, secret outlaw fraternity, decided to put out a "real one." Secretly at night their paper, **The Rod**, containing "obscene and defamatory statements about Baker students," was distributed on the campus. The result was explosions of wrath. Detectives were hired, the district attorney was appealed to, and fourteen students were arrested for criminal libel. The paper was "so bad", the district attorney said, that he would not allow a reporter to see it.

—The New Student.

W.H. Zearfoss & Co.
415 MARKET STREET
Electrical Work
and Supplies

Crozer Theological Seminary

Tuition and room rent free. Scholarships for approved students.

Seminary's relations to the University of Pennsylvania warrant offer of the following:

1. Courses for preachers and pastors. Seminary only. Degree of B. D. or Diploma.
2. Courses with special emphasis on Religious Education and Social Service. Seminary and University. Degree of B. D., or A. M., or both.
3. Graduate course in advanced scholarship for pastors or teachers. Seminary and University. Degree of Th. M. and of Ph. D.

Address Milton G. Evans, LL. D., President, Chester, Pa.

DON'T FORGET
THE
"THE BLUE HOP"
An All-College Dance
ON
MARCH 27, 1926
AT THE ARMORY
6th and Market Sts.
Music
Noble and His Orchestra

LET US GET ACQUAINTED
We carry the following lines for students:
CANDY TOILET ARTICLES RIBBONS
LACE HANDKERCHIEFS HOSIERY
ART GOODS TOWELS and WASH CLOTHS STATIONERY
KINKAID'S 5c to $1.00 STORE

The Foresman Hardware Co.
(THE WINCHESTER STORE)
HARDWARE SPORTING GOODS

C. DREISBACH'S SONS
General Hardware

The Lewisburg National Bank
THE OLDEST BANK IN THIS SECTION
Corner of Second and Market Streets, Lewisburg, Pa.
Capital $100,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits $200,000

SERVICE QUALITY
Don't Miss It
A Treat
BUTTER KRUST BREAD
"A Smile with Every Bite"
Butter Krust Baking Co.
SUNBURY, PA.
C. H. STAHLEY, Local Distributor

Surest Koleej Style That Ever Crashed a Frat House Door.
From Red Grange to the obscurest freshman in the smallest prep school in the country it is you younger men who set the shoe style. Marsh's gives it to you first with Marsh's fit and quality to make its new style last.
Many New Spring Styles to Select From.
MARSH'S
The Home of Good Shoes
MILTON, PA.

SOPHOMORE COTILLION
THE ARMORY
SUBSCRIPTION $2.75

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

P.D.E. EDITORIAL CONTEST
CLOSES AT 8 A. M.
TUESDAY, MARCH 16

VOLUME XXIX LEWISBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1926. NUMBER 23

WORLD IS BASED UPON FRIENDSHIP, SAYS DOCTOR HOPE

Negro Head of Negro College Makes Plea For Square Deal For His Struggling Race

DECLARES RIDICULE GREATEST OBSTACLE

Snow Colored Folk Have Climbed In 59 Years of Family Life They Have Been Given

"The world is based on friendship," said Dr. John Hope, president of Morehouse College, in an address, on the Negro problem, before the student body assembled in upper class chapel on Tuesday morning, March 9.

"I tell my students every year", continued President Hope in his plea for our adoption of a friendly attitude toward his race, "not to speak of Wops, and Chinks, and Sheenys, but to call the people of Italy, Italian; those of China, Chinese; and the natives of Poland, Poles." In using such terms, the dignity of the race is lowered, an attitude of ridicule usurps the place that should be held by friendliness, and misunderstanding results," he explained. Calling the negro a "darkie," a "coon," or a "nigger" depreciates his value, underrates his ability and places another obstacle in his path.

Ridicule the Greatest Obstacle

The obstacle of ridicule is the greatest the Negro must face. His highest achievements are as nothing when met by ridicule. As an example, Dr. Hope used the appearance of a quintet of Negro musicians before a New York audience. The players were well-educated, and had appeared before royalty abroad. Yet they were forced to face a smiling audience which was restrained from laughing only by the sheer musical beauty of the selections.

The negro has progressed as much as the white man has allowed him to. But the white man denied him even the privilege of the institution of the family until fifty-nine years ago. Before 1865, no negro father could look upon his child and say with certainty, "I'll rear you to be a fine lad". Since given that right, the negro has developed a wonderful home life, as he has developed in education and profession once they were opened to him. President Hope told of a graduate of Morehouse College, who, sponsored by a southern philanthropist, was graduated from the Rochester Theological Seminary with honors. His benefactor wanted to send the young Negro abroad, but he refused in order to take up a pastorate at Oberlin, Ohio. Such progress surely demands our admiration.

Adopt a Friendly Attitude

"If you must have an attitude," Dr. Hope continued, "don't adopt a giggley one. Let it be a friendly one!" For only through friendship will come understanding between the white man and the millions of negros in our country.

Morehouse College, of which Dr. Hope is president, is located at Atlanta, Ga. Its student body numbers between seven and eight hundred Negroes. President Hope received the degree of Doctor of Laws from Bucknell University in 1924.

Engineers, Notice

An illustrated lecture on Warrenite bitulithic roads will be given on Monday, March 15, at 7:00 P. M., under the auspices of the Civil Engineering Society in the auditorium of the Engineering building. A representative of Warren Bros., of Boston, Mass., is scheduled to talk on road construction. Everyone is welcome.

ERROR

The oration on "Compulsory Chapel" given in the elimination contest Tuesday evening, March 2, was delivered by Ernest B. Decker, '27, instead of by Leon Bird, as stated in last week's **Bucknellian**.

Every Day, Every Way Our "Sem" Gets Better

Seniors Make 46 Percent Average For Health Week; Frosh Next; Other Classes Feed 'Em

For four weeks the principal concern of the women students has been their health, this coming before the movies and exam exams in importance. During this time bed-time "feeds" were abolished, the burning of midnight oil was taboo, outdoor exercise was very much in vogue, and the drinking of at least six glasses of water each day was the aim of every "Semite."

Wednesday, March 3, marked the end of the health program drawn up by the Women's Student Government Association at the suggestion of Professor John W. Rice and adopted by the students four weeks ago.

The senior class, with a score of 46%, took the honors. The freshmen class came next with 40%. These two classes, having achieved the highest percentages, will be entertained at an informal party in the gym sometime in the near future. The sophomores and juniors will do the entertaining, as they were lowest, having scores of 36% and 24% respectively. The faculty score has not yet been determined.

The scores were figured on a basis of perfection. Otherwise the larger classes would have had an advantage over the smaller ones. As it was, the smallest class had the highest percentage. There are only 35 seniors.

Of the 242 girls taking part in the program, only one achieved the distinction of having a perfect score for the four weeks. This was Grace Milbeus, '27. A number of others came within a few points of having perfect scores.

A great many fell by the wayside during the second and third weeks. Evidently the requirements for these weeks were the hardest to live up to. During the second week there was to be no eating between meals, no heavy food after 9 P. M., and three regular meals a day. The college girl's chief weakness, then, seems to be in the matter of getting up for breakfast every morning, and in abstaining from eating between meals. Many of them seemed to have difficulty in finding time for the outdoor exercise, which was the requirement for the third week.

Miss Ruhl, nurse at the Women's College, when asked if she thought there had been any perceptible improvement in the health of the girls during the four weeks, said that the time was too short for any such a change to become apparent.

"However," she said, "I do think that the observation of these health rules has helped to ward off much possible illness. February is always a bad month from the standpoint of health, and the health program undoubtedly helped many of the girls to get through it safely.

"The true test of such a program would be to have it extend over a period of at least three months. Then

(Continued on page 4)

New Faculty Folks Attend Tea At "Sem"

A tea in honor of the new members of the Bucknell University faculty was given by the Women's College faculty on Friday afternoon, March 5, from 3:30 to 5:30. This is the second year that such a reception has been held; however, last year the tea was given to the new faculty members only by those who had been newcomers in the Bucknell faculty the preceding year.

The tea was held in the parlors of the Women's College. In the receiving line were Dean Amelia E. Clark, Miss Grace Jenkins, and Miss Charlotte G. Armstrong. Mrs. R. H. Rivenburg and Mrs. Jennie D. Phillips served tea, assisted by Mrs. J. H. Manning, Miss Katherine Bergstresser, and Miss Lulu Coe. The entertainment of the afternoon consisted of violin and piano solos by Rebecen Rentschler, '28, and Marguerite Mayers, '26.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith, Miss Helen Bartol, Mrs. W. N. Lowry, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Molter, Miss Mildred Grigsby, Miss Elizabeth Stalford, and Miss Lillian Wilson.

JUDGE FERRIS TO SPEAK

The Hon. Howard Ferris, of Yorktown, Virginia, will speak to the students and faculty in Commencement Hall, Friday evening, March 12, at 7:00 o'clock. Judge Ferris has had a rich experience in the legal profession and in public life, and has kept in close touch with college students since his own college days. He will speak of "Forces That Win." It will be well worth while for all of us to hear him.

President E. W. Hunt.

BAPTIST SINGERS GIVE FINE CONCERT

Benefit For Evangelical Home Brings Program So Pleasing It May Be Repeated

The Lewisburg Baptist Church choir, under the direction of Professor Paul Stolz, gave a benefit concert for the Lewisburg Evangelical Home in the Baptist church on Monday evening, March 8.

An unusually well-selected program was presented consisting of chorus selections, vocal solos, and a violin solo. The choir was accompanied by Miss Josephine Lawshe at the organ and Lewis B. Kesler, '28, at the piano.

Many Classics Given

The program was opened by that old and famous classic, "The Lost Chord" which was followed by Liszt's "Dream of Love". Mrs. Wilcox pleased the receptive audience with her singing of Tosti's "Mattinata", Mc. Fadden's "Lone Is the Wind" and del Riego's "Hayfields and Butterflies. "Russian Lament" by Leo Ornstein and "Now the Night in Starlight Splendor" were the choir's next selections.

Mr. Blood's violin solo received generous applaus. "In Old Madrid" and "Anchored" were the two beautiful classics which the choir then rendered. John Gilmour was at his best and received hearty applaus for his two solos, "Holy City" and "Somewhere a

(Continued on page 8)

Lybarger Triumphs In Oratorical Contest

Wins Big Honor For Bucknell In Competition With Men From 5 Other Colleges

Lee Francis Lybarger Jr., who last week was selected to represent Bucknell in the oratorical contest of the Eastern Pennsylvania Oratorical Union, returned from the contest held at Ursinus College last Friday evening, intercollegiate oratorical champion of the eastern part of the state, and with the commission to uphold the honor of the eastern section against the western section in a contest to be held at Grove City College Saturday evening, March 13.

"Organizing the World for Peace" was the subject of the oration which Lybarger used in winning the contest. He spoke of the need for an effort to train nations and peoples for peace rather than for war.

The other colleges represented in the contest were Muhlenberg, Franklin and Marshall, Ursinus, Albright, and Gettysburg. The speaker from Franklin and Marshall took second place in the contest and the one from Gettysburg took third. These men will again compete with Lybarger in the state elimination contest this Saturday evening.

DON'T CHARLESTON AT 'SEM'; YOU MIGHTN'T LIKE RESULT

Everyone had a good time at the last "tea-vic" dance given by the sophomore girls in the Women's College, February 22, except those who were on the first floor when the dancers were Charlestoning above them. Then there was great fear lest the floor give way. Because Main Building is so very old, Dean Clark advised the girls that hereafter, for reasons of safety only, no Charlestoning would be permitted in the Women's College. Dean Clark also believes, with the girls, that war whoops and smoking have no place at dances in the Women's College.

Get your ticket for the Cotillion.

ENGINEERS' DANCE A HOWLING SUCCESS

Test Flooring With Their Feet, Microphone With Their Lungs, While World "Listens In"

WJBU'S new studio and the ball room of the Engineering building held their initial function in one operation on Saturday night when the Engineers held their ball in the room that will be the studio of the radio station and the radio bugs of the neighborhood were allowed to listen in on the merriment.

The dance itself was a howling success, literally, for many of the enthusiastic broadcasters felt that it was a part of the game to get directly under the microphone that was suspended from the ceiling and try to drown out the orchestra. However, Noble and his band were not to be so easily overcome and continued to make themselves heard throughout the room as well as all over the state of Pennsylvania.

Faculty Guests

The dance continued from eight to twelve with an intermission during which refreshments were served. Professor and Mrs. Burpee, Assistant Professor and Mrs. G. A. Irland, Registrar and Mrs. Holter, and Mr. C. W. Halligan were the engineers' guests. H. C. Miles, '26, and Mr. Halligan shared the announcing of the numbers for the station.

(Continued on page 8)

Bad Women Prisoners To Have No Mirrors

Dr. Mary Harris to Punish Them In New Manner at Alderson, Where She Heads Prison

"It's the little things that count in a woman's life," said Dr. Mary Harris, '94, in an interview printed by the Harrisburg **Times**, in discussing her plan to punish naughty women prisoners at the new Federal prison at Alderson, W. Va., by depriving them of the little vanities they usually enjoy.

The **Times** report follows:

What is it a woman hates most to do without? What is it whose absence is a real punishment?

An automobile? A servant? Love? No. It's a ragless room, a plain dress, and a mirror—when she's been used to them.

Having found that out from years of work in women's and girls' reformatories, Dr. Mary Harris, of the United States Department of Justice, will "punish" naughty women prisoners at the new Federal prison for women at Alderson, W. Va., mainly by depriving them of the little vanities they enjoyed when they were good.

Dr. Mary Harris To Have Charge

Dr. Harris is to be superintendant of the institution, ground for which has just been broken. It will be the only Federal prison for women in the country, will accommodate 500, and is materializing after 14,000 clubs had stormed Congress.

"It's the little things that count in a woman's life," declared Doctor Harris. "If she has been accustomed to a fair sized room with rugs and curtains and a mirror over her dresser, she will be sufficiently punished for bad conduct in the prison if she is moved to another room without these things."

The prison, which isn't called a prison at all but "The Federal Industrial Institution for women," is to be built on the cottage plan. There will be no walls, no cells with bars, no guards, and no drab uniforms.

Visit Kinkaid's 5c to $1.00 store, Market street, near Second.

Students Have Chance To See Europe Well

New Scheme of Conducting Tours Provides for Small Parties In Homes and Pensions

Undergraduates who contemplate a trip abroad next summer will for the first time be offered the opportunity to travel in parties for which European students will act as hosts and guides, under a new system of tours, conducted under the joint auspices of the undergraduate organizations of America and Europe.

American arrangements for the tours are going forward under the direction of the National Student Federation of America and an advisory committee headed by Dr. Stephen Duggan, president of the International Institute of Education, and including a number of college presidents and internationally known figures. In Europe the tours will be in the hands of the Confederation Internationale des Etudiants, while John Rothschild, president of the "Open Road," will act as the agent of all three bodies in caring for accommodations and determining itineraries.

Parties Will Be Small

Parties of twelve or fourteen students will travel under the direction of a leader carefully picked by the administration. A choice of twelve routes is offered, each to consume roughly three months and to cost between $500 and $700. Trips will cover England, France, Germany, northern Italy, Austria, and the Balkans, having as a universal feature a stay of some time at the student camp in Geneva, to give the members of the tours an opportunity to watch the workings of the League of Nations at close range.

The Plan is Novel

The radical departure from the time-worn method of "doing Europe" lies in the fact that almost without exception European students will accompany parties throughout their trip, providing the connecting link between the traveler and the country through which he goes, heretofore so conspicuously lacking. The plan of accommodations in Europe follows the same general scheme, keeping the undergraduate more closely in touch with the life around him than is possible if he stops at the more frequented hotels run for the benefit of Americans. As a consequence quarters in college dormitories, private homes, pensions, and the like have been provided, making possible the low cost of the tours.

Both Men and Women

Full details of the tours will shortly be in the hands of the representatives of the National Student Federation in the various colleges. The tours will be open to both men and women, in separate parties, adequate provision being made in each case for chaperoning the feminine contingent. Application to enroll as a member of one of the parties must be made before June 1, to permit necessary adjustments in personnel to be completed before the date of sailing.

Everything Is Ready For Soph Cotillion

All arrangements for the Sophomore Cotillion have been completed by the committee according to the statement of the chairman, Milton Frable. The big interest of the occasion at present centers on the presence or absence of the sophomore class president, Frank E. Johnston Jr.

A group of freshmen surrounded the Delta Sigma house last Monday evening in an attempt to catch Johnston but their effort was unsuccessful and since then the sophomore executive has been discreetly silent and absent. His presence or absence Saturday evening will be one of the things to be looked for at the Cotillion.

There has not been a freshman or sophomore dance in the memory of the present college generation at which the class president did not appear sooner or later. The present freshmen may be able to overcome this precedent but the sophomores look at the suggestion with scorn and the other students view it with considerable doubt.

A few tickets for the dance remain

(Continued on page 4)

BUCKNELL DEFEATS JUNIATA DEBATERS AT BEDFORD HIGH

Contestants Have Hot Struggle But Judges Are Unanimous In Awarding Decision

TEAMS ENTERTAINED BY BEDFORD HOTEL

Hardest Contest Yet To Come When B. U. Meets Bowdoin, Holder of Championship

Bucknell's affirmative debating team defeated Juniata on the League of Nations question at the contest held in the Bedford High School, Bedford, Pa., on Friday evening, March 5. It was the affirmative team's seventh debate, six of which have been won. The decision of the judges was unanimously in favor of Bucknell.

Both teams made the trip to Bedford by car from Huntington, the home of Juniata, and were entertained by the management of the Bedford Hotel. The debate was held under the auspices of the senior class of Bedford High School.

Although Bucknell won by a unanimous decision, the debate was one of the most spirited contests of the season, it being attended by an audience of 350.

Juniata, upholding the negative side of the question, maintained that the United States should not enter the league for three reasons. These were: first, the league was uninviting because it was a European affair; second, by entering the league the United States would break its policy of neutrality; third, the United States could do more good outside of the league than in it.

Bucknell argued, first, the need for international legislation; second, that the league was the best international legislative body known to man; third, that the league was the next step toward peace.

Members of the Bucknell team making the trip were: T. Burns Drum, '26, Bruce J. Miller, '27, Willis G. Snow, '28, and James G. Williams, '29.

The stiffest contest that faces Bucknell's affirmative team will be held on March 24 when the Bowdoin College team, of Bowdoin, Maine, appears here. Bowdoin College holds the northern championship for intercollegiate debating, having earned its title last season when it defeated Bates College.

GAMBLE AND CARSTATER WILL ATTEND THE I. N. A.

The conference of the third district of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States, of which the **Bucknellian** is a member, will be held at Gettysburg College this week-end with sessions on Friday evening and Saturday.

Editor Eugene Carstater and Business Manager Harold Gamble will attend the sessions of the conference representing the paper. The topics to be discussed at the meeting will be staff organization and methods of getting alumni subscriptions for college papers. Each editor attending the conference will be expected to speak for ten minutes on the first topic and each business manager for a like period on the second.

Let's Tell 'Em Who's Here

Would it not be a profitable idea to let tourists know that Bucknell University is situated at Lewisburg, by placing large signs on the highway at either entrance to town? Directions to the Hill might also be indicated in some way instead of having visitors find their own way to the college by tedious inquiry. Indeed, save for a small iron sign placed at the bridge, there is not a single indication advertising the fact that there is a university at Lewisburg.

EDITORIAL CONTEST
Closes March 16

Only five more days remain before the close of the Pi Delta Epsilon editorial contest. No articles postmarked later than 8 A. M. Tuesday, March 16, will be considered by the judges.

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Phi Gamma Delta held a tea and bridge dance Saturday afternoon from two to five. Miss Clush chaperoned a happy crowd of about forty-five. Bridge was the first order of the program. The prizes were won by Blanche Thompson and Tom Hann; they were a box of Whitman's chocolates and a carton of cigarettes. Jack Dowd and Edward Hoffman were guests at the party. Lew Kesler, gave the piano a "goin' over", and entertained the dancers for more than an hour.

Lew Kesler, '28, was a guest at Dinner Sunday.

Bill Mertz, '28, was a guest at dinner Monday, March 1.

Brother Merle Edwards, '05, of Scranton, recently paid the chapter a visit while visiting his mother in Lewisburg.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Brinkerhof, of Pittsburgh, were luncheon guests at the house on Thursday, March 4.

Brother Hitchens entertained the boys at dinner last Friday evening with an excellent impersonation of the "Phantom of the Opera."

An impromptu bridge party was held at the house on Friday evening, March 5. The Misses Cunningham, Gochnaur, Myers, and Myerle were guests. Mother Miller chaperoned the party.

Miss Amelia Clark, dean of women, and Professor George B. Lawson and his two daughters, were dinner guests at the house on Sunday, March 7.

Mr. Thomas L. James, of Marhanoy City, was a guest at the house on Sunday, March 7.

KAPPA SIGMA

The Conclave of District III of Kappa Sigma was held here March 5 and 6. Delegates were present from Pennsylvania, Swarthmore, Dickinson, Lehigh, Lafayette, and Penn State.

Brother W. W. Wyckoff, the national head of the fraternity, and Brother Oliver J. Decker, '00, the district president, were present at the business sessions.

The delegates were entertained at a smoker on Friday evening. Among the guests present were, Brothers A. W. Johnson, Miller Johnson, C. A. Lindemann, B. W. Griffith, and representatives from the various fraternities on the campus. "Gene" Noble and his orchestra supplied the music.

The business session was turned into an inter-fraternity conference on Saturday afternoon, when we heard from President Hunt, of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, and Dean Rivenburg, of Phi Gamma Delta.

The Conclave next year will be held at State College.

In the recent football issue of the **Caduceus** (the fraternity publication), "Gus" Shorts was given a position on the All Kappa Sigma Team. "Pud" Hollinger was given honorable mention.

Among the week-end visitors were Brothers Beringer of Bloomsburg, and "Tenny" Steininger of town. Pledges Grazier, Cook, and Moser entertained their parents.

The chapter will entertain at a ten dance on Saturday afternoon, March 20. "Gus" Shorts has consented to pour.

August 'Bud' Riesmeyer has given the house a radio. With the exception of the local station the set has so far refused to connect with anything.

DELTA SIGMA

The members of the Ursinus debating squad were guests at the fraternity house Saturday.

Because of the victory of the freshman basketball team over the sophomore quintet the chapter enjoyd ice cream at the expense of the brothers of the sophomore class, Monday evening of last week.

Dr. George B. Lawson was the guest of the fraternity at dinner Thursday evening, March 4. Dr. Lawson was the speaker during the discussion hour held after the meal.

Plans are being made for the broadcasting hour, alloted to the fraternity, some time within the near future. Brothers Smith and Dilworth have charge of the program to be offered through WJBU.

KAPPA DELTA RHO

Brother W. W. Wilcox, '25, visited the chapter during the week-end.

A tea dance was held at "the house on the hill" last Saturday afternoon.

Professor and Mrs. Frank E. Burpee were guests at the house Monday evening.

New rugs have been purchased for some of the rooms and greatly improve the appearance of the house.

The chapter is planning a formal "Sem" dinner dance for March 30 as well as an informal "town" dance for March 12.

The fraternity basketball team under the captaincy of "Bill" Marley, wound up its out-of-town season without having one defeat registered against it, when a Shamokin team went down before it last Saturday evening.

Karl Albig has been elected manager of the Kappa Delta Rho baseball team and has already arranged for the playing of a number of games out of town. "Bill" Marley is also captain of this team and expects to produce another winning aggregation.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

The fourteen pledges were given an informal hazing party on Thursday evening, March 4. A good time was enjoyed by all, and two A. M. approached much too quickly for the participants.

Six of the boys were bed-ridden last week with the grippe. Carl Hile, '26, and Jack Miller, '26, have not yet recovered, although their condition is now fair.

The Rev. H. F. Babcock was the leader in a discussion group Thursday evening, March 4. "The College Purpose" was the topic.

KAPPA GAMMA

Brother Harry Spranen, ex-'26, now of Susquehanna University, was a visitor at the house over the week-end.

The first "Discussion Group" was a huge success under the supervision of Professor Howes. The question, "How Radical Shall We Be," proved to be interesting to everyone.

The epidemic of La Grippe has hit Kappa Gamma rather hard. Five men have succumbed to the dreaded disease.

BETA KAPPA

"Group Morality" was the subject under discussion in the "Y" discussion meeting under the direction of Assistant Professor R. L. Matz, Thursday evening. The meeting became so interesting that the forty-five minute time period was soon exhausted and somewhat overrun.

"The first spring hike" for the pledges was held Friday evening.

Professor Glen V. Brown was a guest at dinner, Sunday, March 7.

The father of Pledge Howard Whiting, spent the week-end as the guest of Beta Kappa.

Clair G. Spangler, '25, was a visitor at the house Sunday.

PHI MU

The morning of March 4 found the Beta Kappa chapter of Phi Mu assembled at 6:30 for Founders' Day services. The seventy-fourth birthday of Phi Mu was ushered in with appropriate ceremony, and throughout the day Phi Mu girls wore their fraternity flower—the blush carnation.

In further celebration of the founding of Phi Mu, the chapter held a party for the suite on Friday evening, March 5. It was a surprise party, too, for each girl had kept secret the nature of her present, and when the surprise packages were opened there was a wonderful assortment of gifts—furniture, china, and silver. Then alumni, pledges, and actives adjourned to the living room to dance. During intermission, the pledges gave a little skit called, "Pledge Meeting As We Would Like It", and "Kitty" Hughes, '28, aimed a little fun at the future Phi Mus in a ballad, "Pledges." A buffet supper and "Many happy returns" brought Phi Mu's birthday to a close.

The hi Mu girls have invited two sorority sisters at Dickinson to be representatives at the Phi Mu dance, March 20.

Two Student Tours Announced; Both To German Universities

Two unusually fine study tours to Germany will be offered this summer, according to announcements recently received by Professor Rockwell.

The American Institute of Educational Travel is offering again the German Residence and Travel Tour, under the direction of Professor W. D. Zinnecker, of New York University. This tour, which includes visits to most of the important German cities, and a four-week stay in Munich, the South Germann art and musical center, will be given university credit in this country. The cost of the tour is $570.

The Institute for Foreigners of the University of Berlin has also arranged a study tour for American students, including six weeks' lectures at the University of Berlin, on German, Spanish, or Portuguese language, literature, and history. The cost of this tour, inclusive of steamer passage in "student cabin," railroad fare, room, board, and tuition for the six-week term, is $385.

German Department Expands—Rockwell

Advanced Courses Are Offered; More Equipment Is Added

Professor Leo I. Rockwell, head of the German department at Bucknell University, in a recent discussion concerning the work of the department, remarked that since the revival of German in art and literature all over the country, a corresponding increase has taken place in the number of students pursuing courses in German at Bucknell University. The number of students taking German at Bucknell has increased from 7 during the war to 84 at the present time.

The German department has been keeping pace with this increase of interest by introducing new courses into the curriculum and by supplying the class room with new equipment.

For the first time in several years, an advanced course dealing with the classical period, was given this term. Next year a course will be given on the nineteenth century period.

Probably the most interesting of the new courses which Professor Rockwell will teach, will be the study of German literature in English. This course will be somewhat similar to the course in Greek civilization taught by Professor Hamblin. Lectures will be given on the German contribution to world literature, and such poets as Goethe, Schiller, Heine, Nietzsche, Hauptmann, Mann, Wassermann, Werfel, and Teller, will be considered.

These courses in German are offered so that one may acquire a reading knowledge of German, and with a reading knowledge try to build up the ability to speak it. The advanced courses in German literature and civilization are given for those who are interested in the history of the language and the history of the country.

The German room has been equipped with new maps, a Victrola, on which German records are played, some of the principal German periodicals including the **Frankfurter Zeitung** and the **Illustrierte Zeitung**, a bulletin board, on which Professor Rockwell places illustrated material dealing with the geographical and historical aspects of the study.

Professor Rockwell expects to give some illustrated lectures in the near future.

INSTRUCTOR HARRIS ILL; VICTIM OF INFLUENZA

Instructor Robert E. Harris, of the English department, is another faculty "flu" victim. He was seized the latter part of last week and soon developed a considerable fever. He was in bed for several days. His father, Dr. C. E. Harris, of Bloomington, Ind., had also been ill; and finding it utterly impossible to rest, because of insistent calls from patients, boarded a train for Lewisburg and landed at the College Inn, where he found his son also ill. Dr. Harris will keep an eye on his son at the same time that he is getting his own rest. When this item was written, Mr. Harris was on the road to recovery and expected to return to his classes very soon.

A man's first attempt to hold a girl on his knee might be called a trial balance.—Colorado Dodo.

SHOULD BE TRAINED

Wife—I don't think I approve of the movement to train young people for marriage.

Hubby—What! Ain't pugilists and soldiers and all other fighting people trained?

PISCATORIAL ARITHMETIC

"When the boys got home from their trip last week I suppose they divided the fish?"

"They did—and multiplied 'em, too."

UP AGAINST IT

Big Boxer—Hey, I didn't contract to go up against no six-armed champ

THE EXPLANATION

Wigg—I'm afraid, old man, you didn't think much of the speaking at the banquet last night. The fact is, a noted wit failed us.

Wagg—Ah, that accounts for your trying to get along with a couple of half-wits, eh?

QUITE ENOUGH

Physician—Let me feel your pulse, Patient—It has been felt about a hundred dollars' worth, already.

Gift to University

Twenty-five volumes of Japanese poetry of the Eighteenth century were recently presented to the University of Washington library.

New Cameron House
LEWISBURG, PA.
GEORGE E. IRVIS, Prop.

Kunkle & Comstock
COAL
Quality and Service

WAGNER'S CAFE
West of Reading Railway
Home Cooking *Special SUNDAY DINNERS*

Hickey's Fruit and Delicatessen Store
FRUIT AND OYSTERS at all times

The Union National Bank
LEWISBURG, PA.
Has complete banking facilities and security, and will afford you a most pleasant room in which to transact business.

If It's Properly Laundered
IT'S BEEN TO THE
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
14 S. Sixth Street, Lewisburg

A QUALITY STORE selling QUALITY PRODUCTS
TO
QUALITY CUSTOMERS
W. A. BLAIR
PHONE 36 LEWISBURG, PA.

Southern Baptist Theological Seminary Louisville, Ky. E. Y. MULLINS, Pres.
Located on Border Line Between Northern and Southern States and Where East meets West.
Tuition free, financial aid if needed, thirty-two week session, faculty of sound Christian thinkers, world student fellowship and alumni brotherhood, practical and comprehensive curriculum, New Testament message, largest seminary in world, midst many student-served churches, center nation's population, COMPLETELY NEW SUBURBAN HOME.
Sixty-one Enrolled From Northern States. West—Calif. East—Mass. North—Minn. Thirty-three States and Twenty-seven Countries.

Trade with the Men Who Advertise in The Bucknellian

ATHLETIC GOODS
W. L. Donshower
BAKER
C. H. Stahley
Long Brothers
BANKS
Lewisburg National
Trust & Safe Deposit Co.
Union National
BARBER
Farley's
Heiter's
BILLIARDS
Stahl's
CANDY and ICE CREAM
Bechtel Bros.
O'Brien's
The Purity
Wainies
CLEANING and PRESSING
A. W. Vogel
COAL
Kunkle & Comstock
CLOTHING, SHOES, ETC.
Dersham's
Wolf Dreifuss
Lehman's Shoe Store
Marsh's
Prowant's
Herman & Leiser
John Ward Shoe Co.
National Tailors
DRUG STORES
Baker's Pharmacy
The Heiser Estate
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Zearfoss Electric Shop
GROCERIES, ETC.
W. A. Blair
Brown's Meat Market
Hickey's Fruit Store
Wagner's Grocery
M. R. Good
HARDWARE
C. Dreisbach's Sons
Foresman Hardware Co.
JEWELERS
Grenoble Bros.
H. J. Nogel and Bro.
J. Fred Zeller
FLORISTS
Savidge
T. R. Martin
LAUNDRY
Peerless
MUSIC STORE
Bostians Music Shop
ORCHESTRAS
Jack Gardner's
Noble and His Orchestra
PRINTING
The University Print Shop
RESTAURANTS and HOTELS
The Cameron House
Steininger's Cafe
Wagner's Cafe
RUGS
Chas. W. Hower
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
University Book Store
American Student Publishers
THEATRES
The Orpheum
TOBACCO
Reynolds Tobacco Co.

Let Them Know That You Saw Their "Ad" in The Bucknellian

WHAT THE COLLEGES ARE DOING

PRINCETON MAXIMS

Each year, the graduating class at Princeton University formulates certain maxims of advice for the conduct of the incoming freshmen. Four years ago the seniors who will graduate this year were left with the following words of wisdom by the graduating seniors of that year:

"Emulate 1922; pipe down; respect and worship upperclassmen; grow up; get some dope; cultivate a taste in pipes; keep away from Trenton; tuck it in; remember who you are; keep away from the Gold Dust Twins—Hank and Frank; bop Historical Introduction; don't suck around; stay out of the Prov' Cat; Princeton is not a country club; take off those fur ent; beware of pull; go out for activi-ent'; beware of pull; go out for activities; grow up and stay home; keep away from the Dean and loose-conscience."

To the uninitiated, it should perhaps be explained that "pipe down" means to avoid freshness and self-assertiveness. "Tuck it in" is somewhat beyond us but we assume that it meant about the same as the doughboy's shout, "Suck 'em in!", which was translated as meaning to assume a military pose—accomplished by drawing in the stomach and throwing out the chest.

The graduating class of the present year is leaving for the edification of the freshmen, the following counsel: "Make friends; work; do not buy a soccer season ticket; do not take anything too seriously; pipe down; tuck it in; keep off the grass; trust in God and Hun's; burn the School of Science; go out for athletics; study; and spend week-ends in Princeton; walk straight ahead; avoid Historical Introduction and take Astronomy; don't be high hat; keep mouth closed; eyes open; study hard and obey rules; keep away from Trenton; keep the head up, but that chest down, down, down; don't drink in Princeton; keep out of the rain; look out for back-fires; emulate 1926; take a good look at a sophomore and then go pat yourself on the back; leave fur coats off and be less in evidence; be normal; if a sophomore smite thee on one cheek, punch his nose, but beware; avoid bridges; I always tell young men to work hard and behave themselves; don't paint numerals on McCosh Walk."

—Lewisburgh Saturday News.

NON-SMOKING VASSAR GIRLS FIGHT NEW RULE

Vassar College is obscured by a smoke pall that has nothing to do with the use of anthracite coal substitutes, and the "old-fashioned girls" of the institution at Poughkeepsie are in revolt.

It all grows out of the ruling of the Students' Association allowing smoking in the council room where undergraduates entertain their visitors. Non-users of cigarettes are demanding a return to the old conditions. One of them painted this gloomy picture of things as they are under the new rule in a letter to the campus paper:

"Stale air like thick, blue ice; protruding feet of those parked in a pallid fringe along every wall; butt and ashes, spittoon-like receptacles. . . . From a pleasant, spacious room, the council room has been turned into a sink of ill-health, ugliness, and filth."

Until the recent action of the Students' Association, smoking was banned in all places where it was likely to give offense to non-smokers.

Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar, disclaims responsibility for the new smoking rule. Other college officials are said to oppose it.

STATE COLLEGE DOCTOR WARNS AGAINST COLDS

According to Dr. J. P. Ritenour, special precaution should be taken at this time of the year against dangers of contracting coughs and colds. At no time of the year is a person more susceptible to these illnesses and, at no time of the year, are they more dangerous.

Statistics taken from various colleges in the different sections of the United States show that out of an average sudent body of 2485 persons twenty-three percent have three or four colds a year; six percent, have two or three colds a year and only seventeen percent have either one cold or none at all. When it is realized how many very serious diseases develop from mere colds, these statistics are alarming.

—Penn State Collegian.

Professor H. T. Moore, of Dartmouth, who has conducted a nation-wide survey of student views on social and economic questions, claims that the students at Columbia University are the most radical.

COLLEGE WASTES TIME

The current number of the Nebraska **Alumnus** carries an article over the signature of Emmett V. Maun, who gained an A. B. at the commencement last June, and who now, after six months' tackling of the world, tells his alma mater right to her face that she wasted four years of his life by teaching him things of no earthly use to him out in the world.

The editors printed the letter rather apologetically, saying they did so for the purpose of inviting a discussion of the usefulness of the education the State university gives to its graduates.

Maun says that some graduates land in a nice job kept for them in the family business circle, and others land on their face when they take a broad running jump into the world.

"I am one of those who landed on his face," he writes. "At the university they trained my mind by methods of study, they crammed it full of history, philosophy, theory, and facts, but left me untrained to meet the world and its problems."

Maun tells about his several unsuccessful efforts to find himself and that he is now confronted by a choice between two jobs, neither of which provides more than a living wage. He is without credit. He declares his college course was insufficient and left him unfitted. He concludes:

"Let the idealist use his philosophies. Let him say that money is not everything. But for everything that he tells me money will not buy I will tell him ten things that it will.

"Thus, my university has failed me. It taught me idealism when I needed realism. It taught me theory and I needed practice. It drew me in, a fisherman; it did not advise me and let me learn when it was too late and then turned me out—four years behind the man who did not go.

"If I criticise, I offer also a remedy. Discard a history, a philosophy, a Greek, a geography, a Latin and an economics instructor, and hire a $15,000-a-year man who has trained men and who knows men. Put him at the head of a vocational guidance department. Let him interview every freshman and every senior. Let him advise these men at all stages and finally get a job for the man who is suited for the job. If the head of the department is the right kind of a man, and if he creates the right kind of a department, he will save 100 years of wasted lives every year."

—New York World.

FACULTY TENPIN FIENDS

Forgetting for a time all sense of both dignity and duty, many of Penn State's class-worn professors have turned from their profession to the much more brawny pastime of competing in a tenpin tournament.

Anyone may remove all doubt by visiting the Blue and White alleys where these would-be bowlers can be seen "doing their stuff" almost any evening of the week. There, according to Professor P. T. Ziegler, they roll 'em hard and with a punch that counts. Professor Ziegler recommends this pastime above all others as a cure for somnambulance, indigestion, eight to ten o'clock P. M. blues, and bald-headedness.

Commenting on some of the contestants Professor Ziegler says, "Although many different systems of attack upon the wooden pins are being used, the method followed by Dean A. R. Warnock is the most unique of any. He wears sneakers and claims that aside from the fact that he can make a quicker get-away from his family, they aid him materially in stopping on the unpenalized side of the foul line."

—Penn State Collegian.

CHINESE FRATERNITIES

Fraternities exist and are, indeed, a vital element in Chinese college life as well as in American colleges. The fraternities go by names from the Chinese alphabet as contrasted to American Greek letter fraternities. They are more on the order of clubs during college days, and the members, in a measure, are much closer to one another than is true of the American fraternities. Instead of pledging freshmen each year, the active chapter consists of the same members throughout their lives. Its name on the campus is maintained by memorians or donations. Each member is assessed a fee of from $40 to $50 a year throughout life, and each is pledged to write a letter to the other members once a week during his active school life. When a social get-together is held, it takes the form of a feast instead of a dance, which is the usual form of diversion in American fraternities.

—W. and J. Red and Black.

Write an editorial for P. D. E. Contest.

Distribution Costs Great World Problem

Prof. Matz Surveys Situation; Says Colleges Are Helping With Business Courses

During the past two generations, the great business problem has been to increase the production of goods. The ever-expanding national and world markets demanded more goods than our manufacturers could produce. It was a sellers' market. The middleman sought the seller and built the market structure to his very door.

This demand for more goods placed the emphasis on inventions; better organization of capital and labor; better processes. This insistent demand called the technical and engineering schools into being. These schools have done and are still doing magnificent work in training men to fill the highly technical and complex demands of modern productive industry.

Production as a result has caught up with and passed consumption. The big problem now is not to make goods but to sell it. The "Great Captains of Industry" are rapidly passing off the stage. The few apparent exceptions that remain are important because they have, to an unusual degree, solved the question of distribution of their own product.

The great economic problem of today is to lower the costs of distribution. We have revolutionized production but our methods of distribution are still essentially those of 75 and 100 years ago. In many lines like Christmas cards, distribution costs are about 125% of the costs of production; jewelry 70-100%; hardware about 50%; automobiles 45-55%; shoes 50%. It is safe to say that distribution costs average from 50-75% of production costs.

The economic prizes of this generation will go to the marketeer, the master salesman who introduces and develops scientific methods of distribution. The public no longer maligns the producer as a malefactor of great wealth but vents his wrath on the middleman. Even John Rockefeller is restored to respectability and Henry Ford is a national hero. In 1890 we tried by law to prevent combinations and consolidations; now we are trying by law to force our railroads to combine.

We have other and better evidence that the country's attention is being focused on the distributing end of our economic life. The colleges of the country are rapidly establishing schools of commerce and business administration and are turning out hundreds of men scientifically trained to tackle the "big job."

There are approximately 700 schools of collegiate rank in the United States. Of this number 120 are listed in the National Bureau of Education directory as having distinct schools or departments of commerce or business administration at the end of the school year of 1924.

An unpublished study made by the A. W. Shaw Co., publishers of business books, reveals the fact that 400 additional colleges offer representative business courses. "The growth is constantly toward a department of business administration." This same study revealed that during the year 1923-1924 200 colleges gave courses in salesmanship; 270 in business organization and management; 150 in business correspondence; 200 in merchandising; 120 in transportation; 200 in business finance; 120 in federal income taxes; 125 in office management; 250 in labor problems; 200 in advertising; 150 in personnel management; 200 in statistics; 200 in auditing; and 175 in investments.

In answer to an inquiry, the Ronald Press Company of New York, publishers of business books, replied, "We estimate that about 40% of these schools started to give instruction in business within the past five years."

In analyzing the 120 colleges that had distinct schools or departments of business in 1924, it was quite surprising to find that 36% of them were colleges of less than 1000 students. Mere size apparently has no direct relation to the question. Susquehanna had a department and Yale University did not.

In order to ascertain what universities and colleges the size of Bucknell and larger were doing, a list was made of the colleges with an enrolment of 1000 or more students. The number was 116. Of this number data were available on 105. Further analysis of the 105 proved that 65 had schools of commerce or business; 18 had departments of business administration and 22 had departments of economics. The 22 that had departments of economics included some of the largest universities of the country: Michigan, Cornell, Yale, and Iowa State. Others in this list were Arizona, Arkansas, Tufts, Vanderbilt, DePauw, Penn State, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Rutgers. An examination of their catalogs revealed the fact that many of them had elaborate groups of business subjects and are simply waiting for an endowment to open a school of business administration.

Actress Predicts Death of Drama

Jane Cowl, the actress, predicted at Harvard the other day that spoken drama would vanish from America within the next decade or so. For years motion pictures have been weaning patrons from the legitimate theaters. Where fifteen years ago there were 1,540 theaters available for productions on tour, today there are only 374. Many elements contribute to this condition: traveling expenses are higher; railway rates, actors' salaries, hotel bills, operating disbursements are almost double; long jumps must be made between cities. But other factors also enter in, factors attributable directly to the producers and managers. Second rate companies are sent on tour, billed as "the original Broadway cast." Extravagant claims are made for inferior productions. The public has become wary. But the theatrical men have made worse errors than these. Instead of improving their product and reducing their price, they have taken the opposite—and fatal—course of boosting price and lowering quality! And so we have what we have.

—Dearborn-Independent.

PROHIBITION RESULTS

Prohibition has brought about another horrible situation. Many of the imposing college clubs in New York City whose memberships are made up of alumni now located in the big city are having to cope with financial deficits that have resulted from the losses of the former juicy profits from the bars. If the object of higher education is a handsome club building in New York, the maintenance of which is normally made possible by a barroom, then prohibition is indeed a hardship on the college boys, a hardship that seems to be destined to continue indefinitely.

—Dearborn-Independent.

FOOTBALL TEAM OF 1902 BEAT CARLISLE AND NAVY

Reprinted by the **Saturday News** from its issue of November 29, 1902.

During the past season, Bucknell football team turned in six victories against three defeats. Among those defeated were: University of Buffalo, Navy, and Carlisle Indians, who later defeated Penn and Cornell. A defeat was suffered at the hands of Pennsylvania by the margin of one point. The scores follow: Bucknell, 29, Buffalo University, 0; Bucknell, 16, Carlisle Indians, 0; Bucknell, 5, Pennsylvania, 6; Bucknell, 61, Villa Nova, 5; Bucknell, 5, Yale, 36; Bucknell, 23, Navy, 0; Bucknell, 17, Baltimore Medical College, 5.

A blind student is enrolled in the freshman class at Marquette University. He studies by mental visualization and remembers lectures without taking notes.

Get your ticket for the Cotillion.

Dr. Heiser Est.
DRUGS, Photographic Supplies for Amateur Photographers
LEWISBURG, PA.

LONG BROTHERS
FINEST IN
Bakers' Goods

Brown's Meat Market
SIXTH AND MARKET STS.

The University Book Store
Open Evenings until 8 O'clock

SHEFFER'S
WHITE DEER BRAND
DIXIES
Dixies are a nickel a piece, and you couldn't make a bigger hit if they cost a dollar.
Backed with "The Taste Tells" kind of ice cream, ices and sherbets in various flavors.
You'll like them.
Dewart Milk Products Co., Inc.
MAKERS
Get them at
THE COLLEGE INN HEISER'S DRUG STORE
BAKER'S DRUG STORE J. W. PAINTER'S
J. W. PARDOE'S

NOBLE
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Furnishing the Latest and Best in Dance Music
EUGENE E. NOBLE
Phi Gamma Delta House
LEWISBURG, PA.
Bell Phone 131

T. R. MARTIN
FLORIST
CHRYSANTHEMUMS
CARNATIONS
SWEET PEAS
ROSES and PLANTS
CORSAGE and FUNERAL WORK A SPECIALTY
GREEN HOUSE
Market St. and Reading R. R.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL. D., President

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's mailing list. Please enter their names for a Catalog and View Book.

Name.....
Address.....
.....
.....
.....
Handed in by
Name.....
.....

STUDENTS!

HELP BUILD A BETTER BUCKNELL by helping us to keep on our mailing list the names or desirable people.

Hand in the names and addresses of your friends who would be interested in a Catalog and would enjoy seeing a View Book of Bucknell.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

Board of Editors

Editor in Chief — Eugene D. Carstater
News Editor — Paul G. Schmidt
Feature Editor — Mary J. Harrar
Managing Editor — Richard T. Merwin

Associate Editors

Assistant News Editor — H. Willard Gardner
Athletics — Leonard J. Coates
Women's College — Mary G. Foust
Alumni — Clifford Wester

Business Staff

Business Manager — J. Harold Gamble, '27
Advertising Manager — Gilbert L. Bennett, '27
Circulation Manager — Samuel P. Bernhaut, '28

Business Assistants

Robert Pollock, '29 — Harry S. Cox, '29
Mario Bianchi, '29

Faculty Advisor — Prof. Lewis E. Theiss

Published weekly during the college year by the board of editors, representing the student body.

Subscriptions $1.50 per year. Make checks payable to "The Bucknellian." Advertising rates upon application.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.

Printed at the University Print Shop, Lewisburg, Penna.

BUCKNELLIAN CONTRIBUTORS

The following persons have contributed articles and news for this issue of The Bucknellian.

Prof. C. A. Lindemann, '98
Prof. L. L. Rockwell, '07
Prof. F. G. Davis, '11
R. H. Edwards, '26
C. L. Roller, '27
Jane R. Beakley, '28
A. F. Buffington, '28
Charlotta Gilbert, '28
Catherine R. Hughes, '28
H. H. Pierson, '28
J. A. Phillips, '28
J. M. Shipman, '28
News Writing Class

College Men Rated Worth $28 A Week

The value the business world puts on the services of the average American university student upon his graduation, as indicated by a list of positions which will be open to Yale graduates in June, is $28 a week.

This list, prepared by the Yale University Bureau of Appointments, reveals that prospective employers want the type of college man who, in his undergraduate years, was a leader of his fellow-students, who had an outstanding scholastic record and has strong personality. This type, prepared to go anywhere from South America to the Congo to start, may receive an initial salary in most cases ranging from $1,250 to $1,500.

Department Store Bid

One of the outstanding offers of the list is made by a New York department store. It wants one or two men "of the right type and caliber, who have evinced real qualities of leadership and who are interested in merchandising as a profession." This company is willing to pay an initial salary "as high as $2,500 a year."

Some of the opportunities follow:

One of the best known New York trust companies, with which many young Yale graduates have started a successful financial career, has an opening for a man of "outstanding prominence and experience" in self-support. He must be a leader, with good scholastic record and strong personality. The initial salary is $1,500 to $1,800 a year.

A New York bank has opportunities in either domestic or foreign departments for men of suitable qualifications. Only those with outstanding records will be considered. The initial salary is $1,500 to $1,800 a year.

An opportunity is offered by a New York firm, maintaining an extensive South American shipping and export business, to enter the foreign field. The organization's activities cover merchandising, steamship operation, banking, and trade branches through South America.

MRS. FRANK B. EMERY LEGION DINNER GUEST

Mrs. Frank B. Emery (Gertrude Roos, '00,) was a guest at a dinner recently given by Mrs. Henry B. Hicks to the officers and members making up the executive board of the Williamsport American Legion Auxiliary, at the home of the hostess, 765 West Fourth Street. A business meeting followed the dinner.

The third annual banquet of the Auxiliary will be held Monday evening, March 15, in the Lycoming, and Judge Albert W. Johnson, '96, will be one of the two speakers.

"Are you the fellow with the falsetto voice?"

"No, with the false set of teeth.
—Stanford Chaparral.

Education Department Gets Many New Books

Mrs. Ruth Steese, who is taking extension work at the University, recently gave the department of education the use of some thirty texts in Spanish, through the agency of department library.

The library of the education department, which is kept in the education office, is rapidly being enlarged, mainly through donations from various persons interested in the department and from book publishers who deal in school texts. A number of publishers distribute samples of their texts as soon as new editions leave the press.

This library now includes 25 texts in English, 25 in social science, 30 in mathematics, 16 in natural science, and 45 in foreign language.

Among the books in the library are several very old prints, a few of them ranging from fifty to a hundred and twenty-five years in age. Among these are "Pike's Arithmetic," published in 1804; "Goldsmith and Guy's Geography," 1821; "Comstock's Natural Philosophy," 1849, and H. G. Hollanti's "Life of Lincoln," 1866.

The text on geography contains a rather peculiar chapter on the origin of the earth, introduced by the following paragraphs:

"The earth was once in a confused and desolate state, but by divine providence, in the space of six days, it was reduced into a habitable world; clothed with trees, shrubs, plants, and flowers, and stocked with various kinds of animals.

"Sixteen hundred and fifty-six years after the earth was made and inhabited, it was overflowed and destroyed by a deluge; so that a general destruction and devastation were brought upon the earth, and all things in it, both man and beast, excepting Noah and his family, who, by the special care of God, were preserved in a certain ark or vessel, with such kinds of living creatures as he took with him."

From time to time books in the various high school subjects have come to the department from the following publishers:

Allyn and Bacon, Lippincott, the American Book Company, Scott Foresman and Company, Ginn and Company, Scribner's, D. C. Heath and Company, Newson and Company, and the Chicago University Press.

Frogs and the Weather

As long as frogs remain yellow in color nothing but fine weather may be expected. Should, however, their coats begin to assume a brown hue, it is a sign that bad weather will shortly arrive.

A Marvel

The wonder is that anyone ever thought of the phrase, "The quick and the dead," before the age of automobiles.—Detroit News.

Points About the College

The Editor's Personal Reactions on Events in the Week's News.

A bit of copy struck our eye the other day and set us thinking again. Someone turned in an item about a fraternity basketball team being greeted in a neighboring town with the slogan of "Beat Bucknell!"

* * * *

Fraternity athletic teams in themselves are a good thing for they tend to draw a larger number of the students into athletic activities than would participate if there were no teams except the varsity.

* * * *

But the legitimate field of the fraternity team is in competition with the other fraternity teams of the college. The whole idea of the fraternity teams is to encourage intramural athletics and to serve as feeders for the varsity teams.

* * * *

The word intramural means within the walls. Thus the object of an intramural sport is necessarily local.

* * * *

The college coaches and trains and controls the men who go out to represent her as a varsity team. Every precaution is taken to make that team represent the best that Bucknell has to offer.

* * * *

Then the whole plan is interrupted by having a mediocre fraternity team, without coaching, without control, and without sanction, go out from the University, and in the eyes of the people outside, representing the University, put up an exhibition that is not worthy of a first class high school organization.

* * * *

Some of the fraternity basketball teams have been playing good ball against high school and other outside squads, but no matter how good the team may be, the principle is wrong. The public does not distinguish between the printed statements "Bucknell fraternity team," and "Bucknell varsity team," and very often the sports editor of a city paper makes the distinction more difficult by calling these barnstorming Greeks by the name of the "Bucknell passers" or the "young collegians" or some other such misleading catch name.

* * * *

If the fraternity men want to play games outside let them organize independent clubs just as our musicians organize independent orchestras, but leave the name of the University for the varsity to defend. It will receive much better treatment at their hands. Remember that the only official teams of the University are those recognized by the Athletic Council and that we should in no way bring disgrace upon the name of Bucknell's athletes by sending out an unsponsored team.

* * * *

Student Council might well consider this matter and pass upon it as a precedent for future councils and for the government of the baseball season which is about to open.

"Your Editor"

Once upon a time
Somebody thought it
Would be a
Fine idea to have a
Student Publication, and
Issue once a week—that would be
Clever and newsy
That would be read by all and that
Everybody would
Contribute to and that—well
Anyway, we got the job as
EDITOR
And since then
Experience has taught us what
It means to have people
Make promises and never keep them
To rack our brains
And paw the air for
IDEAS
And to have old friends shun us
Like a plague, either because
They feared they would be asked to write
An article, or because they had their feelings
Hurt or something.
And we learned to fight
Every Monday with the printer
And swear at the pressman
In order to get out on time
Then be asked 'bout a million
Times during the day "When will the News be out" by someone who
Never contributed a single article—
All of which has made us grow
Prematurely bald and be saider, but wiser about human nature.
However, this fills a colum easily,
AND
I Thank You.
—Exchange

He (after heroic attempt to get a date with her): Please come to the show with me, even if you have a cold.

Adored One: I'm afraid not, Harold, it is too nice a show to be sneezed at.
—Lafayette Lyre.

EVERY DAY, EVERY WAY OUR "SEM" GETS BETTER

(Continued from page 1)

all kinds of weather would be taken into account, and the effects of the formation of healthful habits could be more readily noticed. We hope, however, that the girls will continue to observe these health rules long after the four weeks are over."

It remains to be seen whether the observance of Health Month has had any effect upon scholastic grades.

EVERYTHING IS READY FOR SOPH COTILLION

(Continued from page 1)

unsold at present. These can be obtained from any member of the committee.

The chaperones for the dance will be Dean and Mrs. R. H. Rivenburg, Dean Amelia E. Clark, and Professor and Mrs. W. H. Coleman. The music will be by the Danceland Orchestra of Lancaster.

Did a girl ever ask you in an angry tone if you were a gentleman? And you come back with, "No, I'm a college boy."
—The Stute of Stevens Tech.

Our idea of a wise guy is the fellow who teaches the girl he expects to marry, how to play solitaire.

M. R. GOOD'S
Meat Market
FOR
GOOD FRESH MEATS

"It Pays to Look Well"
Heiter's Barber Shop
OPPOSITE THE ORPHEUM

Crozer Theological Seminary

Tuition and room rent free. Scholarships for approved students.

Seminary's relations to the University of Pennsylvania warrant offer of the following:

1. Courses for preachers and pastors. Seminary only. Degree of B. D. or Diploma.

2. Courses with special emphasis on Religious Education and Social Service. Seminary and University. Degree of B. D. or A. M., or both.

3. Graduate course in advanced scholarship for pastors or teachers. Seminary and University. Degree of Th. M. and of Ph. D.

Address Milton G. Evans, LL. D., President, Chester, Pa.

New Spring Dress Goods and Trimmings
NOW SHOWING
New Styles in Spring Coats and Dresses
HERMAN & LEISER
332 Market Street — Lewisburg, Pa.

AGENCY FOR THE FAMOUS STYLE LINE
BOSTONIANS
Famous Shoes for Men.

The style pacemakers of Bucknell are already dropping in to look over the new Spring Bostonians—just in. We predict that Dunwoodie will prove popular—see it in the window.

LEHMAN'S SHOE STORE
223 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.

The Lewisburg National Bank
THE OLDEST BANK IN THIS SECTION
Corner of Second and Market Streets, Lewisburg, Pa.
Capital $100,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits $200,000

Never has progress seemed so swift

GRANDMOTHER'S girlhood would seem pathetically poor in comforts to us today. She never knew the convenience of electrically done housework; of time saved in cooking; of swift trips through the country by motor; of the world's best music in her home, out of the air.

A generation has changed the lives, comforts and habits of the world.

Tomorrow —new conveniences, new comforts will swiftly find their way into our lives.

The advertisements will herald their coming. Today a manufacturer will announce a new and better product. Tomorrow a million men and women will use it as an old friend.

An advertisement breaks down the barrier of distance and tells to all the world—in a day's time—the best and newest things the world has devised.

People who keep abreast with progress read the newspaper advertisements.

Newspaper advertising is a herald of better things.

BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

Beta Kappa Helpless; Phi Psi Merciless

McCaskey, Tuck, and Hulick defeated the Beta Kappa team in a contest which turned into an utter rout Saturday afternoon. These three players filled in three positions for the Phi Kappa Psi team, but did the scoring for the whole quintet. McCaskey meshed the net for eight field goals, Hulick had nine two pointers, and Tuck registered seven. The final score was Phi Psi 62; Beta Kappa 8.

Fisher and Hetler enjoyed one field goal apiece for the only twin-counters which the Beta Kappas registered. The game little resembled a basketball tilt, and the ball was in one half of the court, in the possession of the Phi Psi eagers, most of the time each half. The summary:

Phi Kappa Psi	FG.	F.	T.
McCaskey	8	4	20
Gretzinger	1	0	2
Tuck	7	2	16
Hulick	9	0	18
Biehl	1	0	2
Wilsbach	2	0	4
Total	28	6	62
Beta Kappa	FG.	F.	T.
Fisher	1	1	3
Ware	0	0	0
McLare	0	0	0
Hoffman	0	0	0
Hetler	1	1	3
Smith	0	0	0
Knieriem	0	2	2
Total	2	4	8

Non-frat Field Goals Finish Kappa Sigma

The Non-frat quintet nosed out the Kappa Sigma eagers in a fast battle last Wednesday evening. With the score tied at 22 all, a Non-frat courtman netted a free throw for a 23 to 22 victory for his team. The Non-frats led 13 to 10 at half time.

"Jimmy" Signorino and Stevens did most of the offensive work for the victors. Signorino caged one field goal and five fouls out of an equal number of chances for seven points, while Stevens, playing a center position, netted one basket and four out of seven free tries. Pierce, Kappa Sigma forward, played a brilliant game for the losers. His four field goals were all exceptionally hard tries. Shorts also showed up well for the Kappa Sigs. The summary:

Kappa Sigma	FG.	F.	T.
Koch	0	0	0
Pierce	4	0	8
Davis	0	1	1
Shorts	4	3	11
Hollinger	0	0	0
Dowd	0	2	2
Total	8	6	22
Non-Frats	FG.	F.	T.
Simon	1	2	4
Rapp	2	0	4
Stevens	1	4	6
Frost	1	0	2
Signorino	1	5	7
Total	6	11	23

Interfraternity Basketball League Standing of the Clubs March 9, 1926

League A	W.	L.	Pc.
Theta Upsilon Omega	4	0	1000
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3	0	1000
Phi Gamma Delta	3	0	1000
Non-fraternity	2	3	400
Kappa Delta Rho	2	4	333
Delta Sigma	1	4	200
Kappa Sigma	1	5	166
League B	W.	L.	Pc.
Sigma Chi	5	0	1000
Lambda Chi Alpha	3	1	750
Phi Kappa Psi	3	1	750
Kappa Gamma	3	2	600
Alpha Chi Mu	2	4	333
Beta Kappa	1	5	166
Phi Lambda Theta	1	5	166

INTERFRATERNITY GAMES For Week of March 15

Monday, March 15.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Non-frats
Phi Kappa Psi vs. Sigma Chi
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Theta Upsilon Omega
Wednesday, March 17.
Phi Kappa Psi vs. Kappa Gamma
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Theta Upsilon Omega
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Delta Sigma
Saturday, March 20.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Gamma Delta
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Kappa Gamma

The semifinals will be played Monday evening March 22. The finals will be played Wednesday, Friday, and Monday, March 24, 26, and 29.

Lambda Chi Lambasts Battling Beta Kappa

Lambda Chi Alpha ran wild against the Beta Kappa team in the second game played Monday evening, March 1, winning 45 to 13. The game was good to witness and although the Beta Kappa passers were weak on offense they threw up a defense which caused the Lambda Chi dribblers to register most of their counters from long range.

Wood, Bailey, and Karmilowicz played good basketball for the winners. Wood was high scorer with six field goals. Bailey and Karmilowicz each counted four times from the court. Knieriem and Young shone for the Beta Kappa quintet. The summary:

Lambda Chi Alpha	FG.	F.	T.
McCleary	2	0	4
Dietz	1	0	2
Wood	6	0	12
Strong	0	2	2
Bailey	4	1	9
Nowicki	1	0	2
Karmilowicz	4	0	8
Blazis	0	0	0
Groover	1	4	6
Reese	0	0	0
Total	19	7	45
Beta Kappa	FG.	F.	T.
Smith	0	1	1
Knieriem	2	0	4
Ware	0	0	0
Hoffman	1	0	2
Young	2	1	5
Hetler	0	1	1
Total	5	3	13

Important Statistics

A statistician has figured that the lumber used yearly in the United States would build and finish a double row of five-room houses, which, 100 feet apart, would reach from New York to Seattle, south to San Francisco, east to New Orleans and back to New York.

Cleans and Shines

A little kerosene in the water used washing linoleum or oilcloth will act as a fine cleaner and give a splendid gloss to the material.

3x3—9 AND THAT EQUALS HALICKI RECORD AS LEADER

When Edward Halicki attended Hanover High School before entering Bucknell, he was a three-sport captain. But this is not all! For three years he acted in this capacity, being captain in football, basketball, and baseball in 1922-23-24. Another fact which makes this achievement more significant is the size of the town from which "Eddie" comes. Hanover contains 25,000 inhabitants. This clearly shows that "Eddie" won his laurels fairly and had no "pull," characteristic of small-town schools. "Eddie" continued his practice of leading athletes after entering Bucknell, being honored by the captainey of the Freshman Varsity football team.

BUCKNELL FRESHMEN TO PLAY BELLEFONTE

The freshman basketball team will wind up its cage season in Tustin gymnasium Saturday afternoon, when it meets the Bellefonte Academy team in a return contest to the one played at Bellefonte last Friday evening.

The yearlings expect to close their season with another victory over the Snavely passers. Musser's first year men defeated the Bellefonte team in their previous encounter. The frosh will line up in their final game with Colestock and Klosterman at forwards, Captain Seiler at center, and Halicki and Woodring guards.

The game will probably be broadcast from WJBU, the Bucknell broadcasting station.

PROF. JOHN W. RICE GETS PLENTY OF SPACE

Professor John W. Rice will soon have room to accommodate his large Bible Class in the Lutheran Sunday School, as the spacious addition that is being built for that purpose is nearing completion.

Professor Rice's class numbers about three hundred members, and some time ago it became apparent that additional space was necessary.

The new part measures 30-70 feet and includes a spacious basement, a large room on the first floor, and a balcony that joins with the regular balcony of the present Sunday School room. There is also a large open stairway leading from the first floor vestibule on the Third street side.

The dedication exercises will take place about Easter time or shortly after.

Mark the Line

New lead pipe is expensive, and also expensive to lay, hence this little stunt may help you save some money. Where lead pipes are covered by a rough floor there is always the danger that the steamfitter may cut through the floor and through the pipe, but if the line of pipe is marked on the floor there will be little danger.

Write an editorial for P. D. E. Contest.

DON'T FORGET
THE
"THE BEEHIVE HOP"
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNA.
An All-College Dance
ON
MARCH 27, 1926
AT THE ARMORY
6th and Market Sts.
Music
Noble and His Orchestra

W. H. Zearfoss & Co.
415 MARKET STREET
Electrical Work
and Supplies

St. Patricks Day
March 17
Green Carnations
at the
T. R. MARTIN
GREEN HOUSE
Market St. and Reading R. R.

Here's a *decisive* stroke!
There's something heartening about using a Swan Eternal Pen. It's so *decisive*. It doesn't hesitate — doesn't balk. Every stroke is clear, even, clean-cut. It's a pen for business men who know their own minds. That's because it's *perfectly* made. Come in and write with one. See how fine a pen it is. No need to buy!
Swan PENS-PENCILS 1732
GRENOBLE BROS.
University Jewelers
Musical Instruments and Supplies

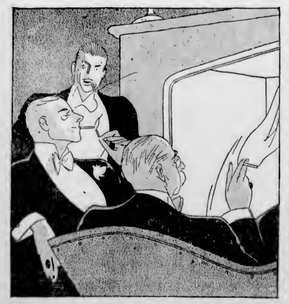
Dersham's for QUALITY and STYLE
We are showing fine assortments of New Spring Coats, Pretty Easter Dresses, Latest New York Millinery, and every thing in Silk, and Silk and Cotton materials and trimmings.
JOS. K. DERSHAM 225 Market Street LEWISBURG, PA.

Sweaters, Sport Coats, Slip-ons, Lumberjacks, Etc.
at PRICES REDUCED in some cases as much as
50 Per Cent.
Now is the time to buy FLANNEL and KNITTED SPORTS APPAREL. See our line as offered today.
W. L. DONEHOWER, B. U. '06
"Varsity Outfitter"
424 and 426 MARKET ST. (6 doors East of P.O.), Lewisburg

Spring SUITS and TOPCOATS

Your opportunity to be ahead this season is now offered. In the assortment from our college shops you'll find the most desirable fabrics, tailored in the modes college men demand. The values, too, deserve your consideration.
$25 and More
Tailored at Fashion Park
WOLF DREIFUSS ESTABLISHED 1878 MILTON, PENNA.

When old grads drop in—and around the fire experiences of then are fondly retold —have a Camel!



WHEN famed men return. And by dancing firelight they relate their stories of old—*have a Camel!*

For Camel helps all men who rise proudly to rise higher and more jauntily. Camels never harm or tire your taste, no matter how plentifully you smoke them. You'll never find more friendly flavor than you get in Camels.

So this night when those from long ago return to think of the roads that join. As you see in their past your future unfold, then zestfully taste the smoke that's prized by the world's experienced.

Have a Camel!

Into the making of this one cigarette goes all of the ability of the world's largest organization of expert tobacco men. Nothing is too good for Camels. The choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos. The most skilful blending. The most scientific package. No other cigarette made is like Camels. No better cigarette can be made. Camels are the overwhelming choice of experienced smokers.

Our highest wish, if you do not yet know Camel quality, is that you try them. We invite you to compare Camels with any cigarette made at any price.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
Winston-Salem, N. C.

© 1926

HILLTOP BRIEFS

Joseph Strutko, '29, is confined to his bed with an attack of the grippe.

* * * *

Deborah Walton, '28, visited at her home in Moorestown, N. J. recently.

* * * *

John Hubbard, '29, was down with the grippe, Wednesday and Thursday, March 3 and 4.

* * * *

Samuel V. Tench, '26, was confined to his bed with grippe, Wednesday and Thursday, March 3 and 4.

* * * *

Ralph L. Walter, '26, visited friends in Wilkes-Barre over the week-end of February 27.

* * * *

Mildred Fox, '27, spent the week-end of February 27-28 at her home in Norristown.

* * * *

Lewis Dorsett Jr., '29, spent the week-end of February 27-28 at his home in Sayre, Pa.

* * * *

"Tarp" Coleman, '26, and "Jack" Gardner, '26, are confined to their beds with the grippe.

* * * *

George W. Rogers, '26, visited his grandmother in Muney over the week-end of February 27.

* * * *

Ruth Bray, '28, made a short visit to her home in Freeland during the week-end of February 27-28.

* * * *

George Roller, '27, visited his home in Picture Rocks, Friday and Saturday, February 26 and 27.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Waldner, of Ashland, visited their sons, Frank, '26, and Harold, '29, on Sunday, February 28.

* * * *

Stearns S. Warner, '27, departed for his home in Allentown on Monday March 1, on being stricken with grippe.

* * * *

"Eddie" Ward, '29, spent a recent week-end at his home in Wilkes-Barre and returned to college in the best of spirits.

* * * *

Williard R. Hetler, '27, and Gordon Throne, '26, two of Bucknell's trackmen, have begun their spring track training.

* * * *

Richard H. Beatty, '29, spent a week-end at Mansfield Normal School, where he attended the Junior Frolic on Saturday evening, February 27.

* * * *

Benjamin Reese, '29, and F. McCormick, '28, are going to entertain the engineers at their next smoker. The two boys will playfully massage each other with padded gloves.

* * * *

Oella Kisor, Esther Girton, Elizabeth Gregg, and Mary Eleanor Taubel, of the freshman class, took dinner with Professor and Mrs. L. L. Rockwell on Friday, February 26.

* * * *

"Bill" Samuels, '28, appeared on the campus recently with a black eye, which he says is the result of a nightmare—maybe the frosh are becoming a "night-mare" to the sophs.

* * * *

"Dad" Mark, known throughout the college world, visited Bucknell last week. "Dad" is the artist that places fraternity seals on watches and clocks. This is his fourth visit to Bucknell in the past eight years.

* * * *

Interest seems to be lacking in the interfraternity basketball series of late. The chief cause of this has been the postponement of several of the better games due to their conflicting with the varsity schedule.

* * * *

Professor and Mrs. L. L. Rockwell had as recent guests at tea Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Harris, Florence Utt, '26, C. I. Carpenter, '27, J. F. Parsons, '26, Margaret Price, '26, R. N. Dutton, '28, and Joseph Strutko, '29.

* * * *

"Tubby" Johnston, '28, is to spend the Easter vacation at the home of his roommate, Willis Snow, '28, in Brooklyn, N. Y. The latter returned to classes after a brief vacation necessitated by an attack of the grippe.

* * * *

"Etzie" Etzweiler, '27, recently suffered a night of horrible nightmares. "Etzie" was continually tossing in bed and it is reported that he fell out three times. It seems that the Phantom of the Opera was still haunting him long after he went to bed.

* * * *

"Rolly" Fredericks, '29, went home during the week-end of February 27-28, to find Lock Haven in the throes of a flood. It is reported that on the return trip, Sunday, "Rolly" paddled from his home to the railroad station in an old canoe.

Catherine Cawley, '28, spent several days in Lancaster recently.

* * * *

The Glee Club will sing in Millheim on Friday evening, March 19.

* * * *

Billy Samuel spent Sunday at the home of Bill Mertz in West Milton.

* * * *

Samuel V. Tench, '26, was confined to his bed with grippe, Wednesday and Thursday, March 3 and 4.

* * * *

Miss Elizabeth Harman, '25, returned to Bucknell for a short stay during the last few days of February.

* * * *

"Si" Povish, ex-'27, is now working as a shipping clerk for the National Carbon Company in Jersey City.

* * * *

Vera Elster, '26, attended a dance at West Point on Saturday, February 27.

* * * *

Loretta Barbour, '28, spent the February 27-28 week-end at her home in Sayre, Pa.

* * * *

Dorothy Riker, '28, who has been ill for some time, has returned to her home in East Orange.

* * * *

Isabelle Rentschler visited her sister Rebecca Rentschler, '28, over the week-end of February 27-28.

* * * *

Mrs. L. L. Rockwell has recovered from a slight ankle sprain received recently in basketball practice.

* * * *

Norvella Curtis, who is a student at Cornell, spent February 26, 27, and 28 with her sister, Juanita Curtis, '26.

* * * *

Gilbert Moyer, '29, and Charles Kimball, '29, spent the week-end in Westfield and adjacent points in New Jersey.

* * * *

Blanche Thompson, '27, spent the week-end of February 27, and several succeeding days, at her home in Hightstown, N. J.

* * * *

Norm Davies, '26, and Charlie Coene, '27, spent the week-end in New York City and while there visited Bob Heim, '24.

* * * *

"Pat" Gillespie, '28, may be found any day now searching for birds along the Susquehanna. "Pat" threatens to get an "A" in his zoology.

* * * *

Barton Dakin, chairman of the Junior Prom Committee, is busily trying to arrange plans for a successful evening.

* * * *

Don Rigg, varsity basketball captain, spent the week-end in Freeland, Pa., and piloted the freshman basketball team to victory.

* * * *

Howard Bull, '27, H. F. Bradley, '27, and J. R. Miller, '26, attended a dance at Mansfield State Normal School on Saturday, February 27.

* * * *

Frank Loper, '29, received a large shipment from his home recently,—two drums. Frank's going to have a loud time of it for the rest of the semester.

* * * *

Helen Fulstick, '26, and Anna Brown, '26, spent Saturday and Sunday, February 27 and 28, at Penn State, where the latter attended the Military Ball.

* * * *

Kenneth McGinnis and Thomas Young, '27, spent the week-end at Penn State attending the Sophomore Hop and a fraternity dance at the Delta Kappa Sigma house there.

* * * *

Catharine Frederick, '26, spent Washington's Birthday at her home in Harrisburg. She intended staying over the holiday only, but becoming sick, she was obliged to extend her visit several days.

* * * *

Miss Alice Davis, '25, spent the week-end of February 28 with Bucknell friends. President of "Student Ex" last year, she is well known in campus circles, and we only wish she might pay us more frequent visits.

* * *

Ruth Heritage, '28, attended the Spring Formal dance of Beta Delta chapter of Phi Mu at Dickinson College on Saturday, February 27. She was the guest of her Phi Mu sisters during the week-end.

* * * *

Rae Young, '28, stoutly maintained his position near a post in the "gym" Saturday afternoon, February 27, despite the combined efforts of four husky freshmen to displace him. The freshmen were awarded the "scrap" between halves, as well as the game itself, but Rae thus reduced the odds and gave his fellow-classmen a better opportunity to "do their stuff."

* * * *

George Nieder, ex-'29, is continuing his trip around the world. His second lap brought him to Los Angeles, California.

* * * *

The School of Music gave a recital and tea in the studio of Professor Paul G. Stolz on Wednesday afternoon, March 3.

* * * *

George Bailey, '27, was taken sick at his room in the College Inn, March 1. Two days later the doctor pronounced his sickness to be "flu."

* * * *

"Jimmie" Mosser, Ruth LeFevre, and Evelyn Fischler, all of the class of '29, attended the Freshman Hop at State College on Friday, March 5.

* * * *

Mrs. S. Edgar Downs, '98, spent the week-end of Washington's Birthday visiting her daughter Gertrude R. Downs, '28. Mrs. Downs is one of the founders of Beta chapter of Pi Beta Phi here at Bucknell.

* * * *

Miss Esther Capwell, of Factoryville, Pa., who is supervisor of music in the grade schools of Scranton, was the guest of the Misses Lulu and Marion Coe during the week-end of February 26-28.

* * * *

La Grippe is gripping the campus with a grip that threatens to assume epidemic form. The general symptoms seem to be sore throat, aching bones or joints, headache, high temperature, and general indisposition.

* * * *

Paul Seibel, '28, is busy preparing for the examination to enter West Point this spring. "Red" withdrew from college at the end of the first semester this year in order to prepare for the West Point examinations.

* * * *

At a chess tournament in the T. U. O. house Saturday night February 27, Rae Young, '28, played six games simultaneously, winning five and losing to Cooper, '26. M. L. Keyser, '28, won five out of five games in simultaneous play.

* * * *

C. E. A., girls' honorary fraternity, held a formal dance at the Sigma Chi house on Saturday evening, February 27. Music was furnished by Noble, Registrar and Mrs. H. W. Holter and Dean Amelia E. Clark chaperoned the party.

* * * *

William Hamilton Rogers Jr., who is well remembered here because of his artistic ability, was well represented in the February number of the Lehigh Burr. "Ham" contributed the cover and two drawings, all of which were used.

* * * *

Mrs. William Kennedy, of Sayre, mother of Nan Kennedy, '28, was a visitor in Lewisburg over the week-end of February 27. Mrs. Kennedy was one of the chaperones at the Lambda Chi house, Saturday evening, February 28.

* * * *

The Albright College Glee Club will give a concert in the Evangelical church shortly after Easter. This is one of the annual appearances of the club which always draws attention from the college because of the opportunity for comparison.

* * * *

A surprise birthday party was given to Miss Josephine Lawshe, organist at the Baptist church, by the members of the church choir at the home of Professor Paul G. Stolz on Wednesday evening, March 3. The party was held after the regular choir practice.

* * * *

Jack Gardner's Campus Serenaders furnished the music for the football dance at Bellefonte Academy, which was held on Friday evening, February 27. The dancing lasted till the wee hours, and it was breakfast time when the orchestra arrived in Lewisburg.

* * * *

Robert Snyder, '26, returning from a dance at Muney recently, met with an accident but luckily escaped injury. The car in which he was riding struck a snow bank at the side of the road and turned over on its top. The other occupants of the car also escaped injury.

* * * *

The English department gave a tea to the seniors and juniors who are majoring in English, on Friday afternoon, February 26. A second of these teas, which are held in B 34, was given to the freshmen and sophomore classes on the following Friday afternoon, March 5, from 4:30 to 5:30.

* * * *

Fred Davies, '26, almost purloined a traveling bag from the waiting room of the Harrisburg station, but the owner of the bag saw the mistake and prevented a clean get-away. The event took place while the "Mayor and the Manicure" cast was enroute for Bucknell on the return from Lancaster. "Fred," of course had no serious intentions.

* * * *

Eleanor Kitlowski, '26, is convalescing at her home in Nanticoke.

* * * *

George Roller, '27, visited friends in Altoona during the past week-end.

* * * *

Sara Deck, '28, spent the week-end of Washington's Birthday at her home in Wyomissing.

* * * *

"Fritz" Jacobs, '29, was the guest of his parents at Danville last Saturday and Sunday.

* * * *

Marjorie and Irene Bell visited their parents in Nanticoke over the week-end of February 26-28.

* * * *

John Budd, '26, spent the week-end of February 21 at his home in Budd Lake, New Jersey.

* * * *

"Vic" Meyer, '29, visited friends from Philadelphia at Sunbury and Harrisburg over the week-end. He returned to Bucknell Sunday evening.

* * * *

William Pragnall, ex-'29, has been visiting old friends at Bucknell since March 2. He remained only two days, as he returned to his home in Honesdale, March 4.

* * * *

"Ken" Rhone, '29, started out to "lam" to Williamsport Friday afternoon, managed to get as far as Milton and then returned to Bucknell, deciding that the going was too "rough." He has decided to postpone his trip.

* * * *

Mrs. W. W. Wilcox, '25, Miss Caroline Hunt, '25, John Gilmour, '27, and Albert Weidensaul, '29, gave a program of music before the local chapter of the D. A. R. Monday evening, March 1. Th performers were appropriately dressed in colonial costumes.

* * * *

Miss Phoebe Reinhart, '25, now finds opportunity to consort with her schoolmates as of yore. Phoebe was our Queen of the May last spring, and her friends rejoice that her journalistic pursuits have brought her back to Bucknell as assistant editor of the **Alumni Monthly**.

* * * *

For lack of the forbidden alcoholic fluid with which to lubricate his diminutive Corona, H. Rae Young, '28, borrowed from a neighbor a bottle of hair tonic, said to contain all of 60%. He seemed a bit skeptical, however, when warned of the danger that his machine might develop a fuzzy growth in the near future.

* * * *

Mr. Lee Francis Lybarger, Mifflinburg attorney and father of two Bucknell debaters, addressed freshman chapel on Tuesday morning, March 2. He exhorted them to think for themselves, and used as an illustration the ancient acceptance of the myth regarding Atlas' support of the world on his shoulders.

* * * *

"Lon" Coutes, '26, reports that John Plant, basketball coach at Peddie School, will be the principal speaker at the banquet of the players and officers of the Williamsport City basketball league to be held in Williamsport some time in the near future. Plant, who is an uncle of Coates', will be supervisor and coach of basketball at Bucknell next year.

Judge Albert W. Johnson, '96

With 20% prohibition cases listed for trial, Judge Albert W. Johnson, of the federal court has announced that defendants failing to appear will forfeit their bail and there will be no remission to these forfeitures. The judge intends to give booze cases preference over all others at criminal court which will probable last for two weeks.

Write an editorial for P. D. E. Contest.

LAFAYETTE STUDENTS 50-50 ON CHARLESTON

Half of them do and half of them don't do the Charleston in the senior class at Lafayette College, according to returns from the questionnaire just published by the Lafayette Lyre, college humorous publication. And only one in five owns a fur coat as a badge of his collegiateness.

Outside of these failures, the majority of the senior class measures up to the usual standard for being collegiate in matters of education, favoring football as a favorite sport, smoking, etc. The majority expect to marry, and would prefer an "L" to a Phi Beta key. Ray Griffith and Norma Shearer are named as favorite movie actors, and Will Rogers and Ethel Barrymore are favorite legitimate actors.

"How long have you had a maid?" "Three sets of dinner dishes."

The Orpheum
WEEK OF MARCH 6

THURSDAY & FRIDAY—
A Paramount Picture
"CODE OF THE WEST"
Zane Grey's great adventure story, with
OWEN MOORE, CONSTANCE BENNETT, MABEL BALLIN AND DAVID BUTLER
Comedy, "All Night Long"
No Increase In Prices

SATURDAY—
A Rupert Hughes Production
"DON'T"
with a special cast, including
SALLY O'NEILL, JOHN PATRICK, AND ETHEL WALES
What a whirlwind of laughs this is!
Comedy, "Andy Gump In Hollywood"

COMING ATTRACTIONS
Mon. Tues. & Wed. March 15-16-17—
RUDOLPH VALENTINO
In a glorious story of adventure
"THE EAGLE"
With a special cast, including
VILMA BANKY and LOUISE DRESSER
The Great Lover of the screen in a matchless drama of love, intrigue and laughter.

Thurs. & Fri. March 18-19—
A Special Added Attraction
"AMUNDSEN'S POLAR FLIGHT"
A camera story of the famous arctic venture in airplanes

H. J. NOGEL & BRO.
Jewelers and Engravers
Registered Optometrist

For Recreation
GO TO
STAHL'S Billiard Room

Candy *Sodas*
WAINIES
Sandwiches *Sundaes*

Bostian's MUSIC SHOP
100 Front St., MILTON, PA.
Pianos and Phonographs
Records and Sheet Music
PIANO TUNING

THE UNIVERSITY PRINT SHOP
SPECIALIZES IN
Student and Fraternity Work of the Better Class

If you want cheap printing that looks it—don't come here, because we will not turn out that kind.
C. M. SCHUYLER, Prop.

Look for it on the dealer's counter
WRIGLEY'S P.K. More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money
613

J. F. PROWANT Company
OVERCOATS AND SUITS
Unprecedented savings in our Annual Sale of Samples and Close-Outs!
Give Them a Look!
Corner Third and Market Sts.
LEWISBURG, PA.

STEININGER'S CAFE
The Favorite Rendezvous for Those Who Want
Good Food

Have It Done at
VOGEL'S
And Look Your Best.
DRY CLEANING — PRESSING — ALTERING — REPAIRING
331 Market Street

John Ward Men's Shoes
INCORPORATED — REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
$9
PERMANENT DISPLAY AT Montgomery & Co.
$7
John Ward Men's Shoes
INCORPORATED — REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Stores in New York, Brooklyn, Newark and Philadelphia — Address for Mail Orders, 191 Hudson St., New York City

Alumni Notes

Dr. J. R. Bailey, '06

The March issue of **Missions** announces the arrival in New York City, January 13, of Dr. J. R. Bailey, '06, and Mrs. Bailey and eight children from Impur, Assam.

The Rev. E. C. Kunkle, '97

The Rev. Edward C. Kunkle, '97, was leader of the teacher training group at the seven-day school of missions held in January in the Salem Baptist Church, New Rochelle, N. Y.

The Rev. T. G. Lauderbaugh, '98

The Rev. J. G. Lauderbaugh, '98, who is pastor of the Calvary Baptist church of Albany, which recently burned, has been offered the use of the Jewish Synagogue for his church services. Plans are being made to rebuild on the former site.

The Rev. Dr. R. M. West, '89

The Rev. Dr. R. M. West, '89, student pastor and minister of the Lewisburg Baptist church, spoke to the people of the First Baptist Church of Williamsport Friday evening, February 26. His subject was "Youth."

F. D. Arnold, ex-'25

F. D. Arnold, ex-'25, has taken a position at Glen Cove, Long Island, as assistant city engineer. The place is on Oyster Bay, the former home of President Roosevelt and J. P. Morgan and is only 29 miles from Broadway. Be careful Dave.

Mrs. H. E. McCormick, Inst. '05

Mrs. Harry E. McCormick, Inst. '05, entertained a large number of her friends at a farewell tea Thursday afternoon, before going to join her husband at their new home at Cornwall, N. Y. Miss Carolyn Hunt, '25, and Miss Ellen Focht, '14, received with Mrs. McCormick.

The Hon. C. F. Bidelspacher, '01

Charles F. Bidelspacher, '01, of Williamsport, who is a member of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, has announced the fact that he is a candidate for a re-nomination on the Republican ticket for his present office.

Theory And Practice Conflict In Teaching

The department of education and psychology of the Pennsylvania State College made a study last year of the subjects which college students prepare to teach as compared with the subjects which they actually do teach after graduation. Some of the results are printed in the Pennsylvania School Journal for March, 1926.

Of the 2538 Pennsylvania high school teachers answering the questionnaire sent out by the department, 1525 (60.1 percent.) were teaching exclusively the subjects in which they had majored or minored in college; whereas 1013 (39 percent.) were teaching subjects in which they had neither majored nor minored. And of this latter group 119 were teaching exclusively the subjects in which they had had no especial preparation.

A striking fact revealed by the questionnaires is that the combinations selected in college are seldom used in practice. Let us take English as a typical example. In college 37 prepared in English alone, 76 in English and ancient languages, 161 in English and modern languages, 35 in English and mathematics, 36 in English and sciences, and 230 in English and the social sciences. In practice 322 are teaching English alone, 57 English and ancient languages, 61 English and modern languages, 28 English and mathematics, 10 English and sciences, and 102 English and the social sciences.

The questionnaire suggests the relative demand for the different subjects in college and in high school:

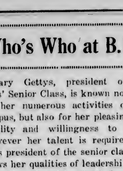
Subjects	Major Equivalents Studied in College	Equivalents Taught in High School
English	513	551
Social Sciences	450	449
Mathematics	316	425
Natural Sciences	393	401
Ancient Languages	223	229
Modern Languages	340	225
Commercial Branches	46	96
Home Economics	54	59
Physical Training	15	25
Manual Training	12	21
Agriculture	30	19
Music	12	13
Art	11	11

The discrepancies between preparation and actual teaching are not in many cases alarming, but an examination of the figures reveals the fact that altogether too many teachers are giving instruction exclusively in subjects to which they did not give their principal attention while in college. Only 352 of the 1400 teachers who are employed to teach exclusively one subject devoted the greater part of their time to that subject while they were in college.

Who's Who at B.U.

Mary Gettys, president of the Girls' Senior Class, is known not only for her numerous activities on the campus, but also for her pleasing personality and willingness to assist wherever her talent is required.

As president of the senior class, she shows her qualities of leadership. She is guiding the girls of '26 through a very successful year and her management shows a world of pep and executive ability which is hard to surpass.


Mary Gettys, '26

Mary is a member of Phi Mu fraternity and a particularly active home economics student. Those who were present at the "College Girls' Reception" will remember her success as chairman of the refreshment committee. She was re-elected house president of Main Building this semester, having proved her worth in that office during the first part of the year.

She served on both the Freshman Hop Committee and the Junior Prom Committee. During her junior year, she was a member of the Student Executive Board and performed the duties of this office with the same precision that marks all her other activities.

Whether she is amusing her friends by her excellent piano playing, an accomplishment in itself, serving on one of her numberless committees, or presiding over some organization, Mary is loved and admired by her fellow students. She is the kind of a girl who accepts responsibilty and proves equal to the occasion.

OUR LIVES LIKE A CAR, SAYS DEAN A. E. CLARK

Dean Amelia E. Clark addressed the students of the Milton High School at their chapel exercises in the High school auditorium on Wednesday, March 3, and gave some high-lights on life on the Hill.

She began her address with the thought that it was a good thing to have an educational institution on a hill. It makes one puff to climb a hill and requires an effort to reach the top.

Our lives are much like a car, and there is a difference in the method of how we get to the top. Some cars scarcely get started, stall on the hill, and stop. Others get a good start and take the hill easily. The start constitutes half the battle, whether it is the beginning of a new class, a new subject, a new year, or the beginning of life. It has been said that if a man keeps going straight for thirty years, he will surely reach the top in good form.

Let us look at ourselves. A car needs gas to go, so do we, but our gas is nothing more than enthusiasm—the fruit of wanting to accomplish definite aims, with vim, vitality, and pep. A car needs oil. Let us use the oil of gladness, be more pleasant, and enjoy the trip, and our path will be smooth.

There are some drawbacks, too. These are like carbon in the cylinders of a car, and the biggest one is grouch, a big handicap that will retard our progress by being intolerant of the other person. Most of us have to be tolerated, so let us not be too free with criticism of others. Let us consider the tires. They are like courage and perseverance. But beware! There may be blowouts, and these may be caused by misery or misfortune, so keep your tires in good condition.

And now we come to the finish of the car—it is probably highly polished. The polish does not make the car go, it lends dignity to it. Try to be polished, for this gives the stamp of finish to a gentleman or lady. The car must have brakes, too. This is sometimes our temper. Hold it in control, for it has a lot to do with "getting there." The way in which we run our car has a big bearing on our goal. We must go carefully, and use the courtesy of the road, or we may have a "smash-up", and thus impede our progress.

Miss Clark stated that if our lives were equipped with all these things there is no reason why we cannot make the hill of life. And we do not need to stall or stop, but we can sail right through "on high."

The report of the talk was taken from the Milton Evening Standard.

Bucknell's Arctic Explorers

BY RAY H. EDWARDS, '26

The rescue of the Fiala-Ziegler expedition to the Arctic in 1905, in which the devoted friendship between two Bucknell men was tested, has been recalled to memory by a recent story in **The Public Ledger**, which tells how the crew of a stranded Danish schooner, the Dagny, was saved from starvation by finding a store of provisions, cached twenty years previously, by the first Ziegler expedition.

The principals in this remarkable story of friendship are Dr. George Shorkley, Bucknell '92, who acted as surgeon on the Fiala-Ziegler expedition, and Dr. M. Frederick Mount, ex-'97, who served in a similar capacity on the relief expedition that rescued the Fiala party. Their friendship dates back to the days when both were students together at Bucknell.

Though not in the same class, the two men belonged to the same fraternity, Phi Kappa Psi, and a very strong attachment sprang up between them that lasted through their college days and grew stronger during the years that followed. The test of their friendship came when Dr. Mount joined the daring rescue party in search of his lost companion of college days.

The first Ziegler expedition, known as the Baldwin-Ziegler expedition, has little to do with the story of these two Bucknellians, except that when the party became stranded, Dr. Shorkley got his first touch of Arctic adventure, for he sailed with the relief ship, in search of that lost party. Under Williams S. Champ, as leader, he sailed on the Frithjof, as surgeon. The party started for the Pole in July, 1901. This relief party came back in September, 1902.

On the return of the Baldwin-Ziegler Arctic expedition, the late William Ziegler, who had so liberally financed it, resolved to send a second in search of the North Pole. It was not until December of that year, that a leader was chosen. Mr. Ziegler then gave the command to Anthony Fiala with instructions to sail North the following spring.

The first taste of arctic life seems only to have whetted Dr. Shorkley's appetite for adventure, and when the expedition left Tromso, Norway, on the America, in July, 1903, Dr. Shorkley was aboard as surgeon.

In describing the ship, Fiala wrote that, "The America was anything but a pleasure yacht. Crowded with thirty-nine men, two hundred and eighteen dogs, and thirty ponies, we had more the appearance of an overloaded freighter or cattle steamer, with every available inch of deck space packed with cargo. Hard, manual labor was the portion of all alike."

Early in the morning of August 31, the America made her farthest north, which was just beyond the 82nd parallel of latitude. The ship was then relieved of its cargo and the party made preparations to remain on Teplitz Bay for the winter. A large tent was built for dogs and ponies and a hut for the men. Some of the ponies, in their wild desire for freedom, broke loose and were lost in crevasses, and a number of young dogs floated away on broken ice in a gale.

The storms on the bay were many and severe. Storms and crashing ice crushed the America and one night in December she disappeared beneath the ice, never more to be seen. With no means of effecting their escape from the frozen North, the explorers could only hope for relief. They were forced to settle down for the winter. In the following spring they moved with their dog sleds toward Cape Flora and set up a camp, where they might watch for a relief ship.

Several attempts were made to reach the Pole by small groups with sleds but proved fruitless. Fiala at last gave up and was ready to return homeward as soon as relief came. The party had been in the Arctic region for two full years before the second relief expedition reached it, the first having failed.

It was in connection with these two relief expeditions that Dr. Mount comes into the story. While Dr. Shorkley was in the Arctic regions, Dr. Mount was practicing in Hot Springs, Ark. He had been watching with intense interest the fate of his old college chum, and when it became necessary to send out a relief party, Mount was one of the first to volunteer.

Dr. Mount did not give up on account of the hardships of this first voyage. On the contrary, he was more than ever determined to aid in the rescue of his old chum. Though he had married Miss Laura Pue, of Washington, D. C., only a little while before Relief Expedition No. 3 was to start, he left his bride, returned to Norway, and sailed once more for the frozen North. The party left Tromso on June 14, 1904, after which time absolutely no word was received from it until August, 1905, when a cablegram announced the success of the expedition and the good health that prevailed among the members of the rescued party. One story is that Dr. Shirkley was rambling around the ice gorges in desperation, when his old college chum came from behind a large block of ice leading a group of Norwegians.

Such is the story of a friendship between two Bucknell men—a friendship so devoted that it led a man to give up a flourishing medical practice and a newly wedded wife, and face the dangers of the far North and even death, to rescue his college chum.

Dr. Shorkley was born at Lewisburg, November 21, 1871, and was consequently only 35 years of age at the time of the expedition. In 1892 he graduated from Bucknell with the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy. Immediately after his graduation Shorkley became assistant engineer and quartermaster of the Hemenway expedition, sent out by Harvard University, to Copan, Honduras, for the purpose of making casts of the ancient temple at Copan, for the Harvard Archeological Exhibit at the World's Fair at Chicago.

After serving throughout the war, he returned to Hahnemann, from which he graduated in 1899. He at once moved to Camden, Maine, where he built up a fine practice and married Miss Alice McLaughlin, of Old Point, Me.

Dr. M. F. Mount was born in Trenton, N. J., September 6, 1870. After leaving high school he was for a time a page in Congress. Later he entered Bucknell, where he joined the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity in 1891, the year before Dr. Shorkley graduated. He played end on the football team and was remarkable for his athletic prowess.

Like Dr. Shorkley, he attended Hahnemann Medical College and received the degree of M. D. Shortly after he settled down to practice at Hot Springs, Ark., where he acquired a fine business.

But though he was far away from Bucknell and his old friends, he did not forget them. Perhaps he was the exception that proved the rule that "out of sight is out of mind."

J. Fred Zeller
JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST
318 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

O'BRIEN'S
ICE CREAM
Wholesale or Retail
532 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

CHARLES W HOWER
Successor to J. Hower & Son
Rug Dealer
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE

FILMS
Developed Printed Enlarged
Baker's Pharmacy

"Say It With Flowers"
SAVIDGE'S
SHOP ON THE SQUARE

EVERYTHING TO EAT
—AT—
Wagner's Grocery

BECHTEL BROS.
Dairy Products
Ice Cream *Soda*
THIRD AND MARKET STS. LEWISBURG, PA.

JACK GARDNER'S CAMPUS SERENADERS
Bucknell's
Dance Orchestra Supreme
For particulars and open dates call
JACK GARDNER
S. A. E. House, PHONE 22
LEWISBURG, PA.

FOR HOME-MADE
CANDY and ICE CREAM
THE PURITY
334 Market Street PHONE 121-R2

YOUR BUSINESS
Solicited,
Appreciated and
Protected
Capital $125,000.00
Surplus and Profits $150,000.00
Deposits $1,250,000.00
Lewisburg
Trust and Safe Deposit Company

For
Christian Education
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
AT LEWISBURG, PA.
EMORY W. HUNT, D.D., LL.D., President
For catalog, book of views, or information, Address
H. W. HOLTER, Registrar

Like A Good Play? See Frill And Frown

"The Goose Hangs High," by Lewis Beach, is the title of the three-act play to be given by Frill and Frown, women's dramatic society, in Bucknell Hall on Friday evening, March 26.

It is a comedy of family loyalty and affection, bringing the younger generation face to face with the older. The earlier scenes portray a family in which the parents are indulgent and the children willful. The "Paterfamilias" revolts, and as a result the family faces the prospect of poverty. The children rise to the occasion and prove their real worth.

Comedy and pathos are delightfully interwoven in the course of the play, which has been enthusiastically praised by critics.

The cast of characters is as follows: the flapper daughter, Florence Utt, '26; the mother, Edna Watson, '27; the grandmother, Mildred Fox, '27; the maid, Helen Williams, '28; the next-door neighbor, Helen Durkin, '28; the elder brother's sweetheart, Cornelia Trowbridge, '28.

The male characters were chosen for the most part from Cap and Dagger, and will include Arthur Harris, '29; Dem Mase, '27; Frederick Davies, '26; Stewart Rankin, '26; Frank Johnston, '28; Barton Dakin, '27, and Abram Gaskill, '28.

Try-outs for the girls' parts were held on Wednesday evening, March 3, in the Women's College. The judges were Instructor and Mrs. C. W. Smith.

The first practice was held in Bucknell Hall on Friday afternoon, March 5.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT GIVES ANOTHER TEA

A tea for sophomores majoring in English was given by the English department on Friday afternoon, March 5, from 4:30 to 5:30 in B 34. This is the second of the teas given by the department in an effort to bring the instructors into closer contact with the students. The first student tea was held the preceding Friday for seniors and juniors whose major is English.

Professors H. W. Robbins, L. L. Rockwell and W. H. Coleman, Assistant Professor H. R. Warfel and Mr. R. E. Harris received the students. Mrs. Robbins officiated at the tea-table, assisted by Mrs. Warfel, Mrs. Smith, and Mrs. Harris.

In speaking of the teas, Dr. Robbins, of the English department, said that he was pleased with their success and hoped that this year would set a precedent for future social gatherings of the English faculty and students.

PROF. FRANK BURPEE PRESIDES AT LUNCHEON

Professor F. E. Burpee and several engineering students attended a meeting of the Central Pennsylvania section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers which was held in Williamsport on Monday, March 6.

Professor Burpee presided at the luncheon which was held by the society at the Lycoming hotel and which was followed by an address on the topic "Engineering at the Bureau of Standards," given by Dr. D. K. Burgess, director of the United States Bureau of Standards.

During the morning the members of the organization inspected the C. A. Reed Manufacturing Company plant and the Lycoming Manufacturing Company plants in the city.

The Central Section has a membership of about 1000 men. The National Organization includes about 10,000 members.

B. U. EXTENSION WORK PROVES VERY POPULAR

Approximately fifteen teachers who are candidates for A. B., B. S., and A. M. degrees in various colleges and universities have urged Dr. N. P. Benson, city superintendent of schools, to continue his course in contemporary literature given during the first semester, under the auspices of the Extension Department of Bucknell University. The course will begin Thursday evening, March 11, at 7 o'clock at the High school, and will be "Student's in Contemporary Prose;" "The Essay" and "The Short Story."

The two hour courses just completed in the extension work were: "Educational Psychology," by Principal A. M. Weaver, of the Williamsport High school; "Teaching Appreciation of American Literature," by Professors Whyte, Coleman, Robbins, Rivenburg, Rockwell, Warfel, and Lawson, of the Bucknell University faculty; "Contemporary British and American Poetry," Dr. Benson. Over one hundred teachers and students took the course.

—Williamsport Sun.

The "Semites" who attended the Phi Psi formal, Saturday night, returned to the "Sem" enriched by elaborate jewel cases and corsages.

Church Holds Forum About Denominations

The second of a series of open forum meetings conducted by the Baptist Church was held Sunday evening under the direction of Professor C. M. Bond, of the department of Religious education. The question for discussion was, "What Shall We Do with Our Denominations?"

The Rev. Dr. R. M. West introduced the subject in a short talk in which he pointed out the elements of theory, fact, enthusiasm, and human nature that have been the foundation of denominationalism. At first responses were slow in coming and Professor Bond's appeals were becoming specific. However, a number of students and others spoke briefly on the subject before the summation was made by Dr. West. Among these speakers were Professor W. G. Owens, '80, Anna Stephens, '26, Caryl Dutton, '27, Margarida Reno, '27, and E. D. Carstater, '27.

A number of students also took part in the formal service. R. H. Edwards, '26, read the scripture lesson; John C. Gilmour, '27, sang a tenor solo, "The New Jerusalem;" and Dorothy Gilbert, '27, led in prayer.

DEBATERS AND EDITORS TO GET CREDIT HOURS

The faculty at its meeting held March 3, 1926, passed the following motion on the recommendation of the committee on curriculum and courses:

"That opportunity be offered to members of the college debating teams and the editor-in-chief, the managing editor, and the news editor of the **Bucknellian** for supervised practice in debating and journalism, for which credit will be allowed, upon the approval of the professor in charge, upon the following basis:

"Speaker in one debate or alternate in three or more,—one semester hour; speaker in three debates,—two semester hours; speaker in four or more debates,—three semester hours.

"News editor, on hour each semester; managing editor, two hours each semester; editor-in-chief, three hours each semester.

"That the maximum credit allowed a student during his college course may not exceed twelve hours for both activities, or ten hours in either of the two.

"That this action be retroactive to September 1925."

MAYOR AND MANICURE MADE GOOD IMPRESSION

The cast of the Cap and Dagger play, "The Mayor and The Manicure," visited Franklin and Marshall College at Lancaster, February 27, and presented the play under the auspices of the Green Room Club, Franklin and Marshall's dramatic club.

The play was well received by the Lancaster audience and a great deal of comment was made in the Lancaster papers on the presentation.

The students who took part in the performance were Eleanor Dakin, '26, Edna Watson, '27, Kenneth Shifer, '26, and Frank E. Johnston, '28. Fred B. Davies, '26, was stage manager and Assistant Professor Harry R. Warfel directed the play.

Let the B. U. A. B. Help You

All persons desiring the aid of the University appointment bureau of the department of education in securing positions should register at once if they have not already done so.

It is important that all registrants should turn in their pictures to the bureau immediately. Five small pictures should be filed by each registrant.

The appointment bureau will be appreciative of any reports of vacancies in teaching positions. Any person knowing of such a vacancy should leave a note of the vacancy at the education office in East Wing.

Easy to Give Up

It is as a rule, far easier to sacrifice self—to give up, that is, our moral existence to the first one who chooses to take it—than to fulfill our spiritual destiny, to accomplish, right to the end, the task for which we were created.—Masterlinck.

BAPTIST SINGERS GIVE FINE CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

Voice is Calling." The choir then sang "The Bells of St. Mary's" and "A Song of the Sea" by Stebbins.

The program follows:

"The Lost Chord" ..... Sullivan
"Dream of Love" ..... Liszt
Chorus
"Mattinata" ..... Tosti
"Lone Is the Wind" ..... McFadden
"Hayfields and Butterflies" del Riego
Mrs. W. W. Wilcox, soprano
"Russian Lament" ..... Ornstein
"Now the Night in Starlit Splendor" ..... Donizetti
Chorus
Violin Solo ..... Mr. Blood
"In Old Madrid" ..... Trotere
"Anchored" ..... Watson
Chorus
"Holy City" ..... Adams
"Somewhere a Voice is Calling" ..... Adams
John Gilmour
"The Bells of St. Mary's" ..... Adams
"A Song of the Sea" ..... Stebbins
Chorus

The choir includes many students in its membership as well as instructors from the School of Music. Professor Stolz, Mrs. Wilcox, Miss Coe, and Mr. Hartz from the teaching staff and Albert Weidensaul, '29, Robert Dilworth, '27, Rolland Dutton, '26, John Gilmour, '27, H. H. Pierson, '28, Fred Davies, '26, B. E. Evans, '29, S. Githins, '29, Inez Robison, '29, Elizabeth Siegfried, '29, Grace Pheifer, '26, and Grace Mihous, '27, of the students were the Bucknell representatives in the concert.

In preparation for this concert the choir has spent many hours of hard drilling, as one might guess from the excellence of the program Monday night. In view of the favorable reception of this program, Dr. R. M. West announces that it will probably be repeated at an early date.

ENGINEERS' DANCE A HOWLING SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

Novel programs made up in blueprint paper were a feature of the dance. The hall was decorated in orange and blue drapes with many of the fraternity banners decorating the walls. As twelve o'clock drew near confetti showered down on the dancers and lent its bright spots of color to the scene.

The committee in charge of the affair for the upper class engineers was "Fred" Evans, "Tom" Hann, "E. C." Shaffer, "Si" Carll, and "Rules" Bailey, all of the class of '26.

PROFESSOR NELSON DAVIS RECOVERING FROM THE 'FLU'

Professor Nelson E. Davis, head of the biology department, has been seriously ill with the "flu" for the past week or ten days. He has been under the care of Dr. Harry Thornton. He was so much improved by the early part of this week that Mrs. Davis said he fully expected he would be out of bed by Wednesday or Thursday, and would soon be able to return to his classes.

DO YOU VALUE

Quality, Distinctiveness Variety in

HANDKERCHIEFS

WE OFFER SIX FOR ONE DOLLAR

Guaranteed to comprise these requisites.

House of Handkerchiefs

P. O. Box 572 Trenton, N. J.

Handkerchiefs by mail to all parts of the world.

Rochester Theological Seminary

President, C. A. Barbour, D. D.,

300 Alexander St. Rochester, N. Y.

A graduate school of theology.

Curriculum adjusted to Modern conditions.

Located in educational and musical center.

WRITE FOR CATALOG

PINS!

Pins have always been either useful or ornamental,—sometimes both.

* * * *

We've always used them and it seems that we always shall.

* * * *

We're particularly susceptible to pins, in college,—there's a real point to the matter.

* * * *

Some people get them to get rid of them, and others rid of them to get them.

* * * *

It's surprising how smoothly the cycle works—when an expert is behind the wheel,—or we should say, pin.

* * * *

It's all in the knowing how!—so they say.

* * * *

Some pins float around from one person to another with little or no effort,—or effect.

* * * *

Just a little game of put and take—and where does the luck stand in such cases?—we ask you.

* * * *

Other pins are solid as a rock,—at least the manly hearts on which they rest seem hard enough to be called hearts of stone.

* * * *

Such hearts are like flint—just wait—some day they may flash a spark,—

* * * *

Then watch out,—better run for shelter for the pin will land somewhere.

Where? That's the question, or should we say point?

* * * *

Quite a few pins have strayed away this winter—and yet—spring must have its traditional spree.

* * * *

We doubt if any one will be immune then! But, of course there will always be some who will not give way.

* * * *

We wouldn't expect them to, but then sometimes the unexpected happens. Who knows?

LET US GET ACQUAINTED

We carry the following lines for students:

CANDY TOILET ARTICLES RIBBONS
LACE HANDKERCHIEFS HOSIERY
ART GOODS TOWELS and WASH CLOTHS STATIONERY

KINKAID'S 5c to $1.00 STORE

The Foresman Hardware Co.

(THE WINCHESTER STORE)

HARDWARE *SPORTING GOODS*

C. DREISBACH'S SONS

General Hardware

SERVICE *QUALITY*

Don't Miss It

A Treat

BUTTER KRUST BREAD

"A Smile with Every Bite"

Butter Krust Baking Co.

SUNBURY, PA.

C. H. STAHLEY, Local Distributor

Reproductions Out

PARIS MILLINERY

Smartest, lovliest from Paris' smartest creations for youth.

Seems almost beyond imagination to picture such pretty, fashionable spring hats at prices ranging from $4.25 to $12.00. And you will find lots and lots of delightful ones here tomorrow and Saturday at these wonderful low prices.

Taffeta hats, Crepe ribbon hats, and combinations of silk, with fine Milan hemps and other chic straws.

Brimmed hats, Turbans, Tokes, Gigilas, and off-the-face hats, the very newest and smartest for spring; and every new spring color; Pablo, Wood Rose, Lovebird, Almond, Phantom Red, Creole, and Black—they are beauties, simply beauties.

NEW SPRING DRESSES

Newest styles, undeniable values. Purchased from foremost makers—$10.50 and $16.50.

Every dress from the pride collection of clever designers.

Gloriously new multi-color prints, Taffeta and Georgettes. Georgette flat Crepes, spring flannels, and satins.

To secure dresses like these at these prices will be virtually impossible in a few weeks, so buy tomorrow. Smart, slenderizing styles for stouts. Misses and woman's sizes of course.

GET ACQUAINTED WITH OUR STORE WITHIN A STORE. IT PAYS BIG DIVIDENDS IN SAVINGS—SECOND FLOOR.

The McGlynn Stores

32-34-36 BROADWAY

MILTON - - - - PENNA.

GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOC.
LEWISBURG, PA.

"THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH" MARCH 26 BY THE FRILL AND FROWN

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

THE BELLE HOP DANCE MARCH 27 AT THE ARMORY

VOLUME XXIX LEWISBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1920 NUMBER 24

SOPH COTILLION DRAWS BIG CROWD THAT FILLS HALL

Dance Room Lavishly Decorated With Balloons and Banners Hung From Ceiling

SUBSTITUTE ORCHESTRA PLAYS SNAPPY MUSIC

Soph President Evades Freshmen Crawls From Hiding Place. Joins Smiling Dancers.

Attended by a crowd of more than 130 couples, that comfortably filled the Armory, the Class of 1928 had its annual spree last Saturday evening, March 13, when the Sophomore Cotillion was held.

Balloons were the principle accessory used in the decorating scheme, and they were arranged in a manner that was very pleasing to the early arrivals. Some were strung on wires stretching from one corner to another, and others hung in clusters on the lights and rafters. The couples that arrived a little late, however, were not able to appreciate this fully for the souvenir hunters made an early raid on the decorations. Fraternity banners adorned the walls.

The orchestra, which was the Pennsylvania Ramblers, from Gettysburg, instead of the one that had been announced previously, left very little to be desired in the matter of Terpsichorean inspiration and everybody was "pepped up" to the point where, whether it was Charleston or the the plainest dancing, it was done with the fullest of spirit. They had the crowd with them from start to finish, being repeatedly encored and greeted with Texan yells.

Dean Rivenburg and Clark Present

Dean Rivenburg, Dean Clark, and Miss Margaret Lawson were the chaperones of the dance, and although none of them participated in the dancing, their conversation added to the success of the evening.

Neat programs from the University Print Shop and punch from Wainies completed the details of the first-class first class function of the year.

The success of the dance is due to Milton F. "Bud" Frable and his committee, P. V. Arow, S. P. Bernhaut, S. C. Braucher, A. F. Buffington, C. H. Drum, O. E.Daemler, D. E. Gring, R. R. Hitchens, N. A. Karmilowicz, D. L. Nicholson, Catherine O. Cunningham, Elizabeth A. James, Catherine A. Marshall, and Yolanda E. Frank, all of whom worked faithfully to "put it over."

Johnson Outwits Frosh

College tradition remained unbroken when Frank E. Johnston, sophomore president, attended the Sophomore Cotillion, despite the ambitious attempts of the freshmen to prevent his appearance. At 8:15 "Tubby" crawled out of a small cupboard on the second floor of the Armory, and made his way to the dance floor where he was greeted by the dancers.

Johnston had cut classes since Monday, in order to elude the Frosh. On Monday evening, March 8, fifteen freshmen searched the "Demie" house, but were unable to discover the portly gentleman who was hiding in one of the rooms. Soon after the baffled searchers had departed, "Tubby" made

(Continued on page 8)

Y. W. C. A. Gives Pageant

"New Lamps for Old," a beautiful little allegory, telling in song how different countries light their lamps at the lamp of the spirit of the Y. W. C. A., was presented by the Y. W. C. A. in Bucknell Hall on Thursday evening, March 11, just before the third of Dr. Edith Hale Swift's Lectures.

The little pageant was introduced by Martha Morrow, '26. Eleanor Dakin, '26, took the part of the spirit of the Y. W. Very attractive costumes were worn by the players.

JULY 7 OR 8 WILL BE LEAGUES' MATTY DAY

The total receipts from a game to be played between the New York "Giants" and the Washington "Senators" on July 7, at the Polo Grounds in New York, will be given to the University for a memorial. This will be "Matty" Day for the big leagues.

Sigma Chi Reunion A Notable Gathering

Judges Ferris and R. T. Osborne, Col. Sharp, and Rush Kress Among Prominent Guests.

The week-end of March 13 was devoted by Kappa chapter of Sigma Chi to the entertainment of its alumni, preparing for them a re-union that brought Bucknell men from all sections of the country to visit their Alma Mater, and talk again with fraternity brothers from whom they had been separated for years.

The homecoming began with a talk by Hon. John Howard Ferris, Mu chapter, Denison University, '76, on "The Forces that Win", delivered in before an enthusiastic and appreciative audience of students. A smoker was held after the lecture, and the "Sigs" enjoyed an additional two hours of humorous and serious tales incident to college and fraternity life.

The banquet held at the Cameron House Saturday night capped a pleasant week-end with the alumni, which was especially appreciated by the active men, who were more than ever brought to realize the significance of the fraternal and college life they are leading.

President Hunt a Guest

President Emory W. Hunt, Dean R. H. Rivenburg, and Dr. J. S. Swartz, president of the Board of Trustees of Bucknell, were the guests of the Sigs, and each, in response to the toasts of Rush H. Kress, gave short talks on college days when Bucknell was beginning to make a name for itself.

Judge John Howard Ferris, former mayor of Cincinnati, and a man deeply interested in fraternal life, showed to the banqueters the way in which practical application of "The Forces That Win" could be used towards success.

Judge Roy T. Osborne, of New York, president of the general fraternity, and Colonel Alex A. Sharp, chairman of the executive committee of Sigma Chi, drew from their stock of experiences in fraternity work and reviewed for the men many principles of social conduct important in every walk of life.

It is to Rush H. Kress, Kappa, '00, prominent alumnus and trustee of the University that the "Sigs" are indebted for the honor of hearing men who mean so much to Bucknell and to Sigma Chi.

University To Have Suitable Infirmary

Entering Students and Athletes To Have Physical Examination Says President E. W. Hunt.

President Hunt informed a **Bucknellian** reporter recently that the establishment of an infirmary will be recommended to the Board of Trustees in June.

"It is hoped that next fall there will be an infirmary that will give adequate care to any student who needs it," said Dr. Hunt. "The purpose also will be to see that every student going in for athletics and every member of the entering class shall have a competent medical examination."

The problem of caring for the sick students at the University has long been one of the things that has caused uneasiness to everybody connected with the institution. During the present epidemic of grippe and "flu" that is causing so many students and instructor to "cut" classes, a dispensary was established in the Biology Building under the direction of Professor Rice, of the biology department, and Miss Ruhl, nurse at the Woman's College. The materials given out here were helpful but medicine alone is not adequate protection for the students entrusted to the University.

If the board acts favorably on the recommendation a University dream of long standing will come true.

DON'T GET THE "FLU!"

At the present time a number of the Hill students are victims of this "epidemic of academic illness" which has been so prevelant these last few weeks, and which has afforid us many a "cut" on the professor's part.

A university is a college with a campus.

ENGINEERS' SMOKER A GREAT SUCCESS

Big Four Watch Athletic Trials And Have General Good Time. Burpee Throws Goals.

Eats, though diverting, were not the outstanding entertainment of the program of the Big Four smoker, held Thursday evening, March 11, in the Tustin Gym, at which more than 150 of our engineers gathered for an informal get-together to be amused largely, and largely amused, by the talent of the A. Bs. arranged for by the committee in charge.

After a "Come Bucknell Warriors," the floor was taken by "Rules" Bailey, who conducted the program of the evening. In a few words Assistant Professor D. M. Griffith expressed his appreciation of the new organization and his pride in its success.

Athletic Events Featured

Athletic bouts then acorded entertainment. " Red" Groover and Grier Riemer threw a five-minute mat tussle which was somewhat hard on Riemer's neck. "Benny" Reese and Felix McCormick then bore to in a lively three-round glove battle which ended like a modern movie, the fighters holding a reeking scene at the finish, quite unbecoming to pugilists. As no gym smoker is complete without "Gus" Shorts on the mat, so he and "Gundy"

(Continued on page 8)

Frosh Paint Walks, Then Clean 'Em Up

Steel March on Sleeping Sophs: But Latter Hold Roll Call. Make Freshmen Scrub.

Much artistic skill was wasted on Saturday morning, March 13, when the freshmen painted the town "red" with flaming "29s" and "Go to Hell, Sophs," but their efforts came to naught when the energetic sophs called a roll call and made the first year boys erase all evidence which would tend to show that the class of '28 did not merit a "clean" day for its Sophomore Cotillion.

Between the "we sma' hours" of two and four, a gang of would-be-artists covered a lot of territory with paint and brush. The sidewalk to the entrance of every fraternity house was daubed with a large '29. Even the principal street corners of the town were "touched up" with large numerals, and several Fords about town did not escape treatment. "Ad" Behling's roadster was given a lot of "lizzie" labels, which were removed only by a liberal application of turpentine. "Bunny" Learn's old chariot received a "Ray '28" and a "Go to Hell, Sophs," but a black coat of paint removed these signs and made the Ford look as good as new.

Sophs Have Roll Call

Saturday morning dawned as mornings have a habit of doing, and the poor Sophs blinked and winked to see all those '29s staring them in the face. "Mel" Shuttlesworth, vice-president, got busy and called a freshman roll call at ten A. M. Sixty frosh responded. They were divided into gangs, and were set to work with scrub brushes, brooms, paint brushes, and paint remover. Several frosh were sent to cover two large "Go to Hell, Sophs," signs on the Reading railroad bridge at St. George street; the remaining yearlings traveled about town and removed all traces of their early morning toil. Thus the Sophs thought their assumed superiority to be fully vindicated. At any rate, the spirit aroused was worth the effort.

BELLE HOP DANCE

The Belle Hop dance which is to be held at the Armory, March 27, promises to be something more than a promise. The tickets are selling sufficiently well to satisfy the expectations of the staff, who feel sure that with Noble and his Orchestra on the syncopation, the assembled "studes" will find the occasion a ripping success.

However the staff wishes to give notice that tickets numbered 297, 298, 299, and 300 will not be honored at the door, these tickets having been stolen from the Print Shop.

DR. EDITH SWIFT TALKS TO CO-EDS

Says Students Should Be Shown Truths of Life As They Are. Experience Best Teacher.

"Theoretically, coeducation is a splendid institution, but practically it may be precarious," said Dr. Edith Swift in an interview with a Bucknellian reporter on March 12 at Women's College. Dr. Swift, who is a graduate of Radcliffe College and of Johns Hopkins Medical School in the class of '05, went on to say that it is not the student body that affects the practical development of such an educational system, but that the coeducational organization is at fault. However, coeducation is an ideal plan for it teaches one discriminations. Education is the development of the powers of discrimination.

We Should Know the Truth

"Girls and boys should be taught the truths of life. They should be shown that the government falls short of its ideal, that religion does not play the part in everyday life that it should, and that members of the opposite sex are not all Florence Nightingales or King Arthurs.

"Coeducation helps us to see things as they really are, without any false delusions about all things being ideal. In this way we distinguish between

(Continued on page 8)

Music Lovers Like Students' Recital

Performers Give Varied Program, Both Vocal and Instrumental. Miss Mary Graham Assists.

Music lovers were again privileged to hear Mary G. Graham, contralto, in a recital presented by the students of the Bucknell University School of Music in Bucknell Hall on Thursday evening, March 11. Miss Graham, who was graduated from the School of Music in 1925, sang a charming group of songs supplementing a well-selected program of vocal, piano, and violin solos by the students.

The program was opened with a piano solo, "Moto Perpetuo," by Dorothy E. Showalter. Paul K. Stolz, with the aid of his violin, charmed the audience with Neurda's "Slav Berceuse." This was followed by two vocal solos, "On the Road to Mandalay," sung by Carl J. Geiser, and Foster's "I Love Thee," sung by Anna-reba Low.

Strickland's "Spring Idyl," played by Mary Hite, preceded a baritone solo, "In a Persian Garden," by Melvin C. Shuttlesworth. "A Resolve," by Fontenaille, was sung by Ruth C. Marion in the composer's native tongue, and was followed by a violin solo by E. Daniel Moll, the "Mazurka" of Wieniaski.

Miss Graham's group of songs included "My Desire" and "Recompense." Rendered in her usual pleasing manner, the songs delighted Miss Graham's audience. The concluding number of the program was by Lewis Kesler, whose rendition of Rachmaninoff's "Polichinelle" left a lasting impression of ease and skill in performing a difficult selection.

BATTERY MEN PLENTIFUL

Coach Walter Blair will be blessed with a wealth of veteran battery material when he takes charge of the Bucknell diamond squad. With three veteran pitchers and an equal number of experienced catchers reporting for the team, the new coach should have no worries about this department.

"Tom" Murphy, righthander, and Neal Blaisdell, clever portsider, should be the mainstays of the Orange and Blue boxmen and the brunt of the hurling burden will probably fall on these two. Phil Martin will likely get his share of relief work for Murphy and Blaisdell.

"Gus" Shorts, relinble backstop of several seasons, is being counted upon to assume full responsibility for the way the catching department is handled. In addition "Mose" Quinn, and "Johnny" Gilmour will probably give any other candidates for the job of alternating with Shorts, plenty of competition. Quinn is also an outfielder and will likely be used in the outer garden when not receiving the hurler's slants.

Alaskans Never Walk, They 'Mush'--Baldwin

Engineer Who Helped Run Line Between Canada and Alaska Describes Latter Land.

"Our Northwestern Territory is generally considered as a vast area of snow and ice, but it is really a region highly favored by nature," was the statement of Asa C. Baldwin in his lecture on "Alaska" at the Baptist church, Thursday evening, March 4. The lecture was given under the auspices of the Education Club.

The speaker devoted the first part of his addres to describing the general character of Alaska, its people, and its resources. "It is interesting to know," he said, "that although the territory east the United States only $7,200,000 when it was bought from Russia, it has already returned to us more than $1,000,000,000 worth of trade, and the remaining resources can hardly be estimated. Only the surface has been touched.

Alaskans Never Walk; They "Mush"

"Alaska is one-fifth as large as the United States, and has a population, including both whites and natives, of fifty thousand. These people are peculiar in that they never walk. They can not walk; they 'mush.' That term derived its meaning from the French Canadians who early settled in the region and whose commands to their dogs were 'Marchons; marchons;' sounding to English ears like 'Mush on, mush on,' and was adopted as such."

Baldwin Mushed 700 Miles

While serving as head of the International Boundary Commission in surveying the Alaska-Canada line, Mr. Baldwin "mushed" more than seven hundred miles from the southern part of Alaska to the Arctic Ocean. The survey was made in order to carry out the provisions of a treaty between the United States and the British Empire, providing that the boundary between the Dominion and Alaska be definitely marked.

The speaker gave a brief history of the territory, explaining that in the days following the discovery of the peninsula, there was a great deal of struggle for its possession among Russia, France, and England.

Russia Claimed Everything

"Russia then claimed that everything in the North Pacific belonged

(Continued on page 8)

New York Area Raises Full Endowment Sum

W. W. Kelchner's Gift of $1000 Secures Conditional Pledges Assuring $125,000 Fund

President Hunt received word Monday night from Creighton M. Konkle, '01, chairman of the endowment drive for the New York area, that the last thousand dollars for the fulfilling of that district's $125,000 quota had been subscribed by W. W. Kelchner '86. Mr. Kelchner's subscription was made contribution, when he learned that the in addition to a previous generous goal was so near.

When the drive was first started in the New York area, James S. Swartz, chairman of the board of Trustees since 1917, Rush H. Kress, '00, C. W. Lotte, '14, and T. J. Foley, ex-'13, made a special pledge that, in addition to what they had already given, they would complete the quota of the area if the other alumni of New York and the vicinity would raise a certain amount. The amount just subscribed by Mr. Kelchner brings the subscription of the other alumni to this amount and the total for the whole area is thus insured.

The completion of the campaign in New York is the final assurance of the complete success of the drive. The news was announced by President Hunt at assembly Tuesday morning.

MISS HUNT A FLU VICTIM

Miss Carolyn Hunt, '25, has been confined to her bed for several days on account of a severe attack of the grippe. Miss Hunt was not feeling well Sunday but insisted on performing her usual duties with the choir of the Baptist Church. Monday the physician ordered her to bed. Wednesday he said that he expected her to be able to go out again by Friday.

'SHOULD BE PROUD OF OLD BUCKNELL' JUDGE H. FERRIS

Visitor Says Our Small Colleges Produce Many Notable Men Because of Individuality

CHRISTIAN CHARACTER BASIS OF EDUCATION

Names Prominent Bucknellians Whose Success Illustrates Truth of This Story

"Education must be based on a genuine Christian character," said Judge Howard Ferris, of Yorktown, Virginia, scholar, educator, mayor, judge, and business man, in a talk on "Forces That Win," before an audience of about 150 in Commencement Hall, Friday evening, March 12.

Citing as examples Bucknellians who have, in the past and in the present, won places of prominence in their chosen fields by their unseen forces of personality, Judge Ferris emphasized the utter importance of a gentlemanly attitude toward one's fellow-men, clean speech and actions, and a neat appearance, as the forces in determining a man's success.

Notable Bucknell Men

Theodore A. K. Gesler, '64, was one of these men, asserted Judge Ferris. A lawyer of signal success, Mr. Gesler was a real student with a real personality. Alfred Taylor, '66, and Freeman G. Teed, '73, were also men of broad learning and forceful character, as was Dr. S. Lewis Ziegler, '80, whose recent death saddened the hearts of a multitude of friends. Judge Ferris cited many other men as examples of Bucknell ideals, among them being Dr. James S. Swartz, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Rush H. Kress, '00.

Praises Small Colleges

Judge Ferris defended the cause of the small college. Being himself a graduate of Denison, the Judge was well fitted to maintain his position. "Many great men are graduates of the small college," he stated, "among them being Charles Evans Hughes, a graduate of Brown, Elihu Root, who received his education at Union, and Samuel Wadsworth Longfellow, who immortalized his Colby days in one of his beautiful poems. The majority of the best thinkers, the greatest lawyers, the ablest leaders, are graduates of small colleges. A small college is known by the kind of men it sends out. Never feel ashamed of the fact that you come from a small college. Its individuality is the cause of its success."

President Hunt Presides

Judge Ferris was introduced by President Emory W. Hunt, who reminisced by telling interesting stories of his former connections with this interesting man. The Judge reciprocated by relating stories of his student days at Denison, and of his later friendship with Dr. Hunt.

Before the address, Mrs. W. W. Wilcox entertained the gathering crowd with two songs, "Spring Song," and, "If Flowers Could Speak." She was accompanied by Lewis Kesler. Both the speech and the vocal numbers were broadcast by WJBU.

Judge Ferris Now Farms

Judge Ferris has lived a very busy and useful life. After graduating

(Continued on page 4)

Father of Five Bucknellians Dies

Morton I. Sprout, father of five Bucknellians and probable grandfather of others, died at his home in Picture Rocks on March 13. A teacher and business man, he sent all his children to college and the result is that Carl, '08, is now managing editor of the Harrisburg Patriot; Lee, '10, will take charge of his father's business; Donald A. ex-'14, is a commercial artist; Clinton E. '17, is a teacher in the Peddie School; and Marjorie, '21, has been a successful teacher.

Consider the postage stamp, my son. It secures success through its ability to stick to one thing till it gets there.

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI

Brother Edmund P. Coe, '23, and Charles T. Bunting, '23, were recent visitors at the house.

Brother "Stan" McCaskey has been honored with the captaincy of basketball for next year.

Brother Joe Wood stopped in for a few moments on Friday before leaving for Williamsport.

Brother Hackenburg entertained the boys at the Manufacturer's Club, Milton.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

The March edition of the Phi Gamma Delta magazine published a picture of Christy Mathewson Jr., '27, in connection with the announcement of his recent appointment as a director in the Boston National League baseball club.

"Coz" Seeman, '19, Sigma Chi, was a guest at supper on Thursday.

Mrs. Thomas of Nanticoke, Veta Davis, and Blanche Thompson were guests at dinner on Sunday.

"Speed" Reed, '22, was a guest at dinner Sunday.

Brother Harold L. Shimer, '21, of Milton, was a guest at dinner Thursday evening, March 11.

The Phi Gamma Delta basketball team is facing a strenuous week beginning March 15. It meets three of the strongest teams in the league, T. U. O., S. A. E., and Delta Sigma. "Norm" Davies has been warming up his men for the past week and expects to lead them through victorious. Don Rigg has a weak knee, due to the last varsity game, but he expects to be in good shape for the three games.

Five members of the Bellefonte Academy basketball team were guests at dinner on Saturday.

Headmaster Hughes of Bellefonte Academy was a visitor Saturday.

KAPPA SIGMA

Pledge J. H. Gracler, '29, entertained the other pledges at dinner at the Cameron House Wednesday night, March 10.

The Rev. J. T. Heistand, of Lewisburg, led the discussion group at the house Thursday evening, March 11. The discussion question was, "How radical shall we be?" It was one that aroused a great deal of comment.

Miss Beatrice Weatherill, of Williamsport, and Miss Margaret Aumiller of Lewisburg, were dinner guests at the chapter house on Sunday.

Brothers Crego, '27, Nicholson, '28, and Yates, '28, Kappa Sigma members of Theta Delta Tau, attended the convention of the Druids Fraternity held at Penn State, March 13.

Brother "Pinky" Jones, '23, visited the boys at the chapter house on Sunday.

DELTA SIGMA

Professor H. W. Coleman was a guest at dinner Thursday evening, after which he led the weekly discussion group. The group discussed professionalism in athletics in colleges.

The members of the chapter attended the morning service of the First Presbyterian Church, Sunday, March 14, to hear Brother William H. Sugden, '22, preach.

The program to be broadcast Wednesday evening will consist of the following numbers:

School and Fraternity Songs
Short History of D. S. .... A. T. Purks
Baritone solo ..... Robert Dilworth
Violin duet .... Robert Smith and Paul Stolz.
Reading ..... Gilbert McCune
Fraternity song.
Violin solo ..... Paul Stolz
Quartet ..... Harry Pierson, Robert Dilworth, Paul Stolz
Piano solo ..... Philip Murray
Baritone solo with violin obligato .... Robert Dilworth and Robert Smith.
Fraternity song and Alma Mater

KAPPA DELTA RHO

Professor Burpee and family were guests at the house Monday evening.

Brother William Evans, '25, and his wife (Polly Biery, ex-'28) visited the chapter during the week-end.

A town dance was held at the chapter house on Friday evening. The house was beautifully decorated and Jack Gardner's Campus Serenaders furnished the syncopation from a specially constructed platform.

The dance committee went to Williamsport on Saturday to select programs and favors for the "Sem" formal to be held March 31.

The basketball team will go to Muncy Saturday evening to play a second game with the team of that town.

Miss Marion Crago visited her brother Paul, '29, at the house last Saturday.

ALPHA CHI MU

Professor C. M. Bond, of the religious education department, was the leader in a "Y" discussion group held last Thursday evening at the house. The subject was "College Fraternities," and the discussion brought out many practical suggestions as to what should constitute a real college fraternity.

Gordon Goodyear and Paul Richie represented the fraternity at the funeral of Mrs. Roy Metzler, sister of Gilbert Bennett, '27, held at his home in Port Matilda, Penna.

E. Daniel Moll, of Shamokin, was a guest of the fraternity at dinner on March 11.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

Mrs. W. P. Carnely and Miss Gertrude Richards, both of Madora, Pa. were Saturday visitors.

The postponed dance of March 12 will be held on March 26, when Jack Gardner's Campus Serenaders will entertain.

The "fitchews" are to be given their first degree on Tuesday evening, March 16.

KAPPA GAMMA

During the cook's illness last week, the fellows were confronted with the problem of having to get meals in town without funds. Many refused to worry and slept through the meal hours.

Several brothers visited Susquehanna University last Sunday and returned, resolved to remain at Bucknell in the future.

BETA KAPPA

Professor L. L. Rockwell led a discussion on fraternity politics at the house on Thursday evening, March 11.

A "Sem" dance will be held at the Lewisburg club Saturday evening.

"Coze" Seeman, agent for the Balfour Co., fraternity jewelers, made quite a haul at the house last Thursday evening. Favors for the June dance were ordered.

THETA DELTA TAU

Theta Delta Tau, Bucknell's honorary sophomore fraternity, wishes to announce that its petition to the Druids, a national honorary, has been accepted. The installation will take place Saturday night, March 20.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The first and third Sundays in each month, Eta chapter of Alpha Chi Omega plans to have "open house" in the fraternity's suite in Wolfe House. The first of these teas was given on March 7, from 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock.

The guests were friends of members of the fraternity, with Dean Clark as the honored guest. Lively conversation and music filled the rooms with cheer and friendliness. Catharine Frederick, '26, presided over the tea table.

The next open house will be held for as many members of the faculty of the college as the size of the fraternity's rooms will permit.

HOW FRATERNITY CHAPTERS ARE DISTRIBUTED IN U. S. A.

An interesting chart of the distribution by fraternities and states of forty-seven national fraternities appears in the October **Purple Green and Gold** of Lambda Chi Alpha. It is accompanied by an article giving an exhaustive analysis of the chart. The states with the most chapters are Pennsylvania, 180; New York, 157, (exclusive of fraternities in which Jewish members predominate); Ohio, 112; Illinois, 98; California, 75; Massachusetts, 74; Indiana, 72; and Virginia, 71. The states showing the least number of chapters are: New Mexico, 3; Mississippi, 4; Wyoming, 4; Delaware, 5; South Dakota, 5; Utah, 7; North Dakota, 7; Arizona, Arkansas, Montana, and Nevada, 8; Idaho, 9.—B. K. Journal.

"SEM'S" COMMITTEE OF TEN HAS IT'S EYE ON MERE MEN

Wonder if the spring house-cleaning idea has taken hold of the "Student Ex?" It holds so many meetings nowadays. Woe unto the girl who commits the heinous crime of talking to her escort at five minutes after ten. If she doesn't flee as the clock strikes ten, (not the town clock), she will indeed be a modern Cinderella, whose parishment will be not to have her beautiful clothes turn to rags, but who will be brought before the "Committee of Ten" where rigorous sentence is certain.

Professor: "I shall give a test tomorrow and don't be surprised if I ask for dates."

Miss Popularity: "Don't think you can get one from me."

Recreation School For College Alumni

A national recreation school will open its doors to college graduates next autumn. It will be located in New York City.

This training center, which the Playground and Recreation Association of America will conduct, has come into being because of a demand for professional training in recreation leadership from all parts of the United States. More than 700 cities have organized community recreation programs involving athletics, playgrounds, swimming pools, community centers, municipal golf courses, community dramatics, music, and numerous other activities. The supply of trained leaders to direct these leisure time programs is inadequate. Outstanding men of character, resourcefulness, leadership, and training are needed. The opening class will be limited to fifty persons.

Ablest Instructors Obtainable

The spirit and method of the school will be non-academic. Instructors selected from the ablest recreation leaders of the country will be of the stimulating and inspiring type that makes work with them a pleasure, not a chore. Discussion, demonstration, practice, action—these are the heart of the school's method. Direct contact of the school with the Playground and Recreation Association of America, with its twenty years' experience and abundance of field reports, assures the practical quality of the instruction. Among the students, moreover, will be recreation executives from whom much may be learned. The salaries of recreation superintendents ranges from $2,200 to $6,500. Those who begin work as assistants or a directors of activities receive less.

The course is covered in three sessions from September through June. The school is non-commercial. For the first year tuition will be waived. For details write to T. E. Rivers, of the Playground and Recreation Association of America, 315 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

Why Sounds Go Upward

A famous scientist who made many experiments on the audibility of sound at various heights from the ground as he ascended in a balloon gives us the following information: A man's shout was heard at 1,600 feet; the sharp note of the mole cricket at 2,500 feet; the croaking of frogs in a marsh at 3,000 feet; the roll of drums and music of an orchestra at 4,500 feet; the crowing of cocks and notes of church bells at 5,000 feet; the report of a rifle and the barking of a dog at 5,000 feet; the notes of a railway train in motion at 8,200 feet, and the whistle of a locomotive at 10,000 feet.

Why Noses Are Flat

Eskimos and coast African tribesmen have broad, flat noses. This is due to the fact that the mothers of these races carry their babies snuggled against the shoulder or breast at the time when the nose is in its most plastic state, the frequent pressure making the nose a rather shapeless blob.

"Do you love me?"
"Madly."
"Would you die for me?"
"Er—no. Mine is an undying love."

Reading Coal Train Tears Nearby Track

The front trucks of a loaded coal car played a leading part in a freak wreck on the Reading railroad Thursday morning, March 11. Fortunately the unorthodox behavior of the derailed car did not result seriously, and Bucknell students were deprived of the "thrill" which comes but once in a lifetime from seeing a big freight "pile-up."

A long coal train was traveling at a fast clip from Shamokin to Newberry. Near Tustin Gymnasium a broken flange caused the front trucks of a car near the middle of the train to leave the tracks. The weight of the coal kept the rear trucks on the rails, the front trucks continued to ride the ties until the train was stopped with the derailed car within twenty feet of Market street.

Considerable damage was done to the road-bed by the car on its wayward journey. Hundreds of bolts were clipped off, spikes were battered, tie plates were sheared, and wooden ties were shattered. The University avenue crossing was dug up, and three switches were ripped out near the Reading freight station. The West Milton wrecking crew cleared the track within a short time, and traffic was resumed without serious delay.

Mrs. Walter Rhoads Entertains

Mrs. Walter K. Rhoads, of South Fourth street, delightfully entertained a number of her friends at a card party at her home on Wednesday, March 10, the following being present: Mrs. Harry E. Stein, Mrs. Clarence B. Comstock, Mrs. Jesse C. Higgins, Mrs. W. N. Lowry, Mrs. H. W. Holter, Mrs. I. E. Cramer, Mrs. H. F. Stover, and Miss Gundy Pawling.

—Lewisburg Journal.

"I dropped my watch on the floor this morning."
"Did it stop?"
"Certainly, did you think it would go through?"

New Cameron House
LEWISBURG, PA.
GEORGE E. IRVIN, Prop.

Kunkle & Comstock
COAL
Quality and Service

WAGNER'S CAFE
West of Reading Railway
Home Cooking *Special SUNDAY DINNERS*

Hickey's Fruit and Delicatessen Store
FRUIT AND OYSTERS at all times

The Union National Bank
LEWISBURG, PA.
Has complete banking facilities and security, and will afford you a most pleasant room in which to transact business.

If It's Properly Laundered
IT'S BEEN TO THE
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
14 S. Sixth Street, Lewisburg

Wear National Clothes and Let the World Look On
SNAPPY SPRING STYLES
National Clothes do not vary in quality, but the Styles Change with the season, conforming to the current vogue.
Come In and See the Newest National Creations
They're ready
To Your Measure Suit or Topcoat $29.50 and $34.50
showing at
MALONE'S STORE
24 South 3rd Street on MARCH 18th and 19th
We Guarantee Easter Delivery
National Tailors
BALTIMORE
"Wholesale Custom Tailors"
Baltimore, Md.

A QUALITY STORE selling QUALITY PRODUCTS TO QUALITY CUSTOMERS
W. A. BLAIR
PHONE 36 LEWISBURG, PA.

Southern Baptist Theological Seminary Louisville, Ky. E. Y. MULLINS, Pres.
Located on Border Line Between Northern and Southern States and Where East meets West.
Tuition free, financial aid if needed, thirty-two week session, faculty of sound Christian thinkers, world student fellowship and alumni brotherhood, practical and comprehensive curriculum, New Testament message, largest seminary in world, midst many student-served churches, center nation's population, COMPLETELY NEW SUBURBAN HOME.
Sixty-one Enrolled From Northern States. West—Calif. East—Mass. North—Minn. Thirty-three States and Twenty-seven Countries.

Trade with the Men Who Advertise in The Bucknellian

ATHLETIC GOODS
W. L. Donehower
BAKER
C. H. Stahley
Long Brothers
BANKS
Lewisburg National
Trust & Safe Deposit Co.
Union National
BARBER
Farley's
Heiter's
BILLIARDS
Stahl's
CANDY and ICE CREAM
Bechtel Bros.
O'Brien's
The Purity
Wainles
CLEANING and PRESSING
A. W. Vogel
COAL
Kunkle & Comstock
CLOTHING, SHOES, ETC.
Dersham's
Wolf Dreifuss
Lehman's Shoe Store
Prowant's
Marsh's
Herman & Leiser
John Ward Shoe Co.
National Tailors
The Hub
DRUG STORES
Baker's Pharmacy
The Heiser Estate
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Zearfoss Electric Shop
GROCERIES, ETC.
W. A. Blair
Brown's Meat Market
Hickey's Fruit Store
Wagner's Grocery
M. R. Good
HARDWARE
C. Dreisbach's Sons
Foresman Hardware Co.
JEWELERS
Grenoble Bros.
H. J. Nogel and Bro.
J. Fred Zeller
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
Kinkaid's Store
FLORISTS
Savidge
T. R. Martin
LAUNDRY
Peerless
MUSIC STORE
Bostians Music Shop
ORCHESTRAS
Jack Gardner's
Noble and His Orchestra
PRINTING
The University Print Shop
RESTAURANTS and HOTELS
The Cameron House
Steininger's Cafe
Wagner's Cafe
RUGS
Chas. W. Hower
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
University Book Store
THEATRES
The Orpheum
TOBACCO
Reynolds Tobacco Co.

Let Them Know That You Saw Their "Ad" in The Bucknellian

WHAT THE COLLEGES ARE DOING

ALUMNI ADVISERS

Brown University is launching a movement which gives promise of bringing alumni and undergraduates into closer touch, to the benefit of both. . . .

The idea is this: Each freshman, not living in Providence or its immediate neighborhood, now has a responsible alumnus on whom he may call for advice and consultation whenever problems pertaining to college and out side life arise. Many freshmen—there are about 280 of them with advisers—have already availed themselves of the privilege; and their advisers are enthusiastic over the opportunity of meeting them and discussing with them questions of the moment. . . .

After the list (of advisers, about ninety in all) was prepared, each alumnus adviser received a letter giving him the names of his freshmen, together with their home and college addresses and their particular interests. Each freshman also got a letter with the name, address, and telephone number of his adviser. The letter pointed out that "a loyal Brown alumnus is always ready to talk over with you problems relating not only to college life but outside life as well. It means also that this alumnus wants to meet you and get acquainted with you. And this pleasant contact, once established, no doubt will continue all through your college career, and may prove at times to be a inestimable value."

—The Boston Evening Transcript.

WESLEYAN GLEE CLUB WINS

Carnegie Hall, New York, was packed on Saturday evening, March 8, when two hundred college men participated in the tenth Annual Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest. Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut, a newcomer in the contest, won first place. Second place was taken by Princeton, third by Kansas University. Three victories are necessary for permanent possession of the "Challenge Cup," a 15-inch silver piece. Yale won in '24 and '25. Dartmouth and Harvard each won once.

In all, fifteen clubs were represented. Seven had taken part in regional conferences and came as representatives of regions. Wesleyan came as winner of the New England contest; University of Syracuse of New York State; Ohio Wesleyan, of the Ohio State contest; North Carolina and Furman University, South Carolina, respective champions of the North and South Carolina contests.

Harvard's flag was draped conspicuously over a lower box, but no Harvard singers participated. Because Horatio Parker's **Lamp of the West** was one of the songs selected the Crimson Club refused to compete, objecting to it as "sentimental slush."

—The New Student.

COLLEGES EXCHANGE PLAYERS

Two Ohio schools have devised an intercollegiate contest that is different. Ohio Wesleyan and Western Reserve University recently exchanged dramatic clubs. The Wesleyan Players performed at Reserve and the Reserve members of Sock and Buskin at Wesleyan.

The Goose Hangs High, a popular play among the collegians this year, was given by the Wesleyan group; Martin Flavin's **Children of the Moon** by the Wesleyans. The visiting actors brought no scenery with them but used the home club's property.

—The New Student.

Purdue, Too, Bans Autos

Two thirds of the one hundred and eighty students who had automobiles at Purdue last year received one or more conditions in their studies. This fact resulted in a recent ruling prohibiting students from having cars "unless it be necessary or will make it more convenient and really assist a student in getting his university work done."

The New Holy Cross College library is the richer for a shipment of books which just arrived from England. This shipment included a number of books notable for their antiquity.

As a gift on his seventieth birthday, President Thompson of Ohio State, received a cake, seven feet in diameter and forty-three inches in depth.

Ursinus College has a unique record among American Colleges. Of 966 who have graduated at Ursinus in the past 55 years, 740 became teachers or preachers.

The German scientist, Einstein, famous exponent of the theory that bars his name, will join the faculty of California Tech in Pasadena, next year.

FRESHMAN WEEK

In the old days it was supposed that every freshman had an inherent propensity to be fresh, and that to prevent this calamity he must be sat upon, shown his place, by the community generally and by sophomores in particular. A better way has apparently been found. The old idea was to make the freshman seem small; the new way is to make other things seem big. Under the new system a freshman can enjoy a considerable amount of self-respect, and yet, in the presence of the great and good things unfolded to him, possess the grace of humility. The new freshman at the end of this first (freshman) week may feel overwhelmed by the attentions he receives,—but he does not feel fresh.

The new method of dealing with freshmen is not merely a contrivance of his elders, imposed upon him from above; it is the only method which is suitable to the new kind of freshman. For the new freshman, like his fellow students of other classes, and like modern youth generally, has a mind of his own, and insists upon having the fact recognized.

—The Harvard Alumni Bulletin.

Laying Off The Swelled Head

You fellows have the schooling; you have a front start; upon you rests the responsibility. Remember, however, that you have just begun. Attack your problem with due modesty, with honesty, with imagination, and with a sense of humor. Don't forget that a lot of big things have been done by men who had no schooling at all. The country has lots of those fellows who by sheer will and determination have laid the world by the heels. Look out that some of them without schooling, but with a punch, don't beat you in the race.—Charles E. Brinley, President of the American Pulley Company, in the **Pennsylvania Gazette.**

A new rule is in vogue at the University of California. Instead of midnight study the present system prescribes that the period for preparing assignments is from 4 A. M. to 7 A. M.

The University of California holds first place for the number of full-time students enrolled. This great Western university fosters 16,290 students, whereas Columbia is second with an enrollment of 11,700.

"Let women smoke, if they can do it gracefully," was the opinion advanced by the students of the University of Iowa, when interviewed in regard to the right and wrong of co-ed's smoking.

Penn State dropped 98 students at the end of the first semester because of the new 50 per cent. rule.

Plans for a 25-year endowment fund of $50,000 are being discussed by the present senior class of Holy Cross.

Retrospect

In looking backward over life I sometimes see much of sadness, and feel life to be a rather sorrowful thing; but far, far oftener it is the laughter that I hear, and it is smiling faces that look into mine. Even men who were hateful, even the memories of merciless drivers, are softened for the reason that time effaces their evil, bringing out more and more whatever of pleasantness they had in them. There were very, very few indeed who meant the evil. At any rate, time shall give them the benefit of the doubt.

Judgment is a poor thing as from man toward man, isn't it? Though I have known human devils, for whom in my heart I can find no respect or love, perhaps the Almighty can. I do not doubt that such is the case, and to Him I will leave the judgments. —Bill Adams in Adventure Magazine.

That Kind of a Mind

Mark Twain hated to have his work edited. On one occasion he sat down to write to a man who had criticized his work. He was first inclined to think, "the idea: This long-eared animal, this literary kangaroo, this illiterate hostler, with his skull full of axle grease," etc., but restrained himself and pointed out to the man his errors "in gentleness and in the unwounding language of persuasion." "It is discouraging to try to penetrate a mind like yours," he finally wrote. "You ought to get it out and dance on it. That would take some of the rigidity out of it. And you ought to use it sometimes. That would help. If you had done this every now and then through life, it wouldn't have petrified."—Pathfinder.

Applied Logic

"Did you ever know that bread was the mother of the sewing machine?" asked friend husband at dinner one night. "Bless me!" exclaimed his wife, "how do you make that out?" Why, can't you see it?" returned the husband. "Bread is a necessity and the sewing machine is an invention."

Prizes Worth $5,000 Open To Our Bucknell Orators

The Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution now being conducted by the Better America Federation is receiving gratifying responses from presidents of colleges, distinguished educators, the American Bar Association, and students throughout the United States. Heartiest approval has been given this program as a most valuable medium in stimulating study of the principles of our Government and arousing a new interest in the art of public speaking.

All students desiring to participate in the contest should file their applications at once. Each college must finish selecting its spokesmen for the semifinals by April 15.

Prizes in cash totalling $5,000 will be paid to the seven successful contestants at the national finals in Los Angeles, June 25.

Orations must be on the subject of the Constitution or the relation thereto of Washington, Hamilton, Jefferson, Franklin, Marshall, Madison, Webster, or Lincoln,—must be original and require not more than ten minutes for delivery.

Reports from various States indicate a large enrolment in the initial contest within individual colleges. It is the desire of the Federation that the largest possible number of students participate.

Full information concerning the contest as it will be conducted at Bucknell and in this district can be obtained from T. Burns Drum, manager of debating, or from James P. Whyte, professor of oral English. Those interested in this line of work should get in touch with one of these people at once.

How Come

"Do you know," observed an oil stock salesman after unloading several hundred dollars' worth of worthless stock, "I feel sort of righteous today."

"You? Righteous?" snorted his partner. "How's that?"

"The guy I sold that stock to was going to buy a used car with the money."—American Legion Weekly.

What a Happy Day It Was

Finnigan — O'Sponge cleaned his pipe and said he was dying for a smoke—and it was one of the happiest moments of my life.

Mulligan—One of the happiest moments of your life?

Finnigan—Sure! I was all out of tobacco.—Chicago News.

Cave-Woman Stuff

Miss Sabertooth—Do you think that Honeshiest girl uses makeup?

Miss. Stonehammer—Sure, she does. You know that black eye she claims she got from an admirer—that's all artificial.

WOULD KNOW IF HE HAD

"Is his car a sound one?"
"Haven't you ever heard it go by?"

She Does Not

Can a woman keep a secret?
Well, it doesn't take a sage
To supply a ready answer:
Does a woman tell her age?

Didn't Take

Mrs. Brown—Did your son get a certificate from the grammar school?

Mrs. Town—No. All he got was his vaccination scar. Mentally he was so healthy that his education wouldn't take.

Of the Same Mind

Watson—There goes a man I envy, and, what is more, he envies me.

Hilson—Why?

Watson—We were both after the same girl—and I married her.

Some Help

"Did the war really do us any good?"

"Yes, many public speakers got into the habit of talking only four minutes."

Running to Form

"Come on, now! You have to go with me," said the Grim Reaper.

"Just a minute," said the flapper. "I'll have to get my compact first."

Studious

The Young Man—I read your daughter like a book.

Her Father—So that's why you hold her in your lap?—Progressive Grocer.

The Point of View

Hub—What extravagance! You have two hats to match that one dress.

Wife—Oh, no, I haven't. I've only one dress to match the two hats.

Sticks to It

"Is your new stenog industrious?"

"Yes, she never gives up a cross word puzzle."

Carstater and Gamble Attend I.N.A. Meeting

The meeting of the representatives of the colleges of the third district of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association held at Gettysburg last Friday and Saturday, was attended by Carstater and Gamble for Bucknell, and by representatives from Dickinson, Susquehanna, Franklin and Marshall, Albright, and Gettysburg.

The first meeting of the sectional convention was a dinner at which President Henry W. A. Hanson, of Gettysburg College, and M. P. Steinmetz, editor of the Harrisburg **Telegraph**, were the speakers. President Hanson, who was given the degree LL. D. by Bucknell, last commencement, welcomed the delegates and talked on the importance and purpose of the college newspaper of today. Mr. Steinmetz, who has gained his present position as editor of the **Telegraph** after years of work on the staff and without attending any college, told the young editors what he would do if he suddenly found himself in charge of a college paper. His suggestions were to get the support of the administration and the faculty in giving credit for he work done, to enlist the help of the alumni in making the paper financially successful, and to run the paper independently without allowing any group to dictate the editorial policy.

The regular business meetings of the convention were held Saturday morning in Gettysburg College's fine Y. M. C. A. building. Professor Kline of the English department of Gettysburg addressed the opening session on the choice of material with special reference to the selection of material on which to write editorials. Editor Troutman of the Franklin and Marshall **Student Weekly** also spoke on the writing of fighting editorials.

After this the business managers of the papers and the editors went into separate sessions for the discussion of their own specific problems. Harold Gamble talked to the business managers of the association papers on building up circulation among the alumni. A general discussion on circulation management and solicitation of advertising both local and national followed.

In the conference of the editors Carstater spoke on staff organization. The other problems discussed were the writing of editorials, and the attitude that the paper should take toward sensationalism in college news as it is now being played up in discussions of curricula, faculty, etc. in various colleges.

Dr. Heiser Est.
DRUGS, Photographic Supplies for Amateur Photographers
LEWISBURG, PA.

LONG BROTHERS
FINEST IN
Bakers' Goods

Brown's Meat Market
SIXTH AND MARKET STS.

The University Book Store
Open Evenings until 8 O'clock

SHEFFER'S WHITE DEER BRAND DIXIES
Dixies are a nickel a piece, and you couldn't make a bigger hit if they cost a dollar.
Backed with "The Taste Tells" kind of ice cream, ices and sherbets in various flavors.
You'll like them.
Dewart Milk Products Co., Inc.
MAKERS
Get them at
THE COLLEGE INN HEISER'S DRUG STORE
BAKER'S DRUG STORE J. W. PAINTER'S
J. W. PARDOE'S

John Ward Men's Shoes
INCORPORATED — KNOWN U.S. FAV. OFF.
$9
PERMANENT DISPLAY AT Montgomery & Co.
$7
John Ward Men's Shoes
INCORPORATED — KNOWN U.S. FAV. OFF.
Stores in New York, Brooklyn, Newark and Philadelphia. Address for Mail Orders, 19 Hudson St., New York City.

NOBLE
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Furnishing the Latest and Best in Dance Music
EUGENE E. NOBLE
Phi Gamma Delta House
LEWISBURG, PA.
Bell Phone 131

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL. D., President
The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.
Dear Sir:—
The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's mailing list. Please enter their names for a Catalog and View Book.
Name.....
Address.....
.....
.....
.....
Handed in by
Name.....
.....
STUDENTS!
HELP BUILD A BETTER BUCKNELL
by helping us to keep on our mailing list the names or desirable people.
Hand in the names and addresses of your friends who would be interested in a Catalog and would enjoy seeing a View Book of Bucknell.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

Board of Editors

Editor in Chief — Eugene D. Carstater
News Editor — Paul G. Schmidt
Feature Editor — Mary J. Harrar
Managing Editor — Richard T. Merwin

Associate Editors

Assistant News Editor — H. Willard Gardner
Athletics — Leonard J. Cortes
Women's College — Mary G. Foust
Alumni — Clifford Wester

Business Staff

Business Manager — J. Harold Gamble, '27
Advertising Manager — Gilbert L. Bennett, '27
Circulation Manager — Samuel P. Bernhaut, '28

Business Assistants

Robert Pollock, '29 — Harry S. Cox, '29
Mario Bianchi, '29 — Grier Riemer, '28

Faculty Advisor — Prof. Lewis E. Theiss

Published weekly during the college year by the board of editors, representing the student body.

Subscriptions $1.50 per year. Make checks payable to "The Bucknellian." Advertising rates upon application.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.

Printed at the University Print Shop, Lewisburg, Penna.

BUCKNELLIAN CONTRIBUTORS

The following persons have contributed articles and news for this issue of The Bucknellian.

Prof. B. W. Griffith, '99 — A. M. Cooley, '26
Prof. H. W. Robbins — Charlotta Gilbert, '28
T. B. Drum, '26 — Ethel Mathews, '28
Mary Harrar, '26 — V. W. McHaffi, '28
E. S.Horsman, '26 — J. A. Phillips, '28
J. E. Zortman, '26 — H. H. Pierson, '28
M. C. Enders, '27 — Florence B. Utt, '26
C. L. Roller, '27 — Virginia Wallis, '28
K. C. Albig, '28 — News Writing Class
Jane R. Beakley, '28 — University News Service
A. E. Brenner, '28

EDUCATION OR A DEGREE?

What sort of an education are we getting? Are we taking a scientific attitude in our studies, or are we merely doing the work required by the instructor in order to get the required number of hours and credits to obtain a degree?

What standards do our instructors use in making their assignments? Do they give work that will be interesting and useful, or do they merely assign studies and research that will give a justification for granting the credit which the catalog says the course will give? Two hours of outside work are supposed to be supplementary to every hour of class work. It seems sometimes that the filling of this period is the only objective of the professor in making his assignments, e. g. bibliographies that are used only to fill note books and not for any further reference on the part of the student, the preparation of outlines on outside readings, assigned reading of material that is remotely connected with the subject being taken, etc.

Without wishing to dictate to the faculty as to how they should conduct their classes, we wish to suggest that a greater degree of interest in work will be shown when the work is made to have some close and apparent connection with the object of the course, and when the course is made to have some real purpose in the object of education. To use a technical term, many of our courses lack motivation.

The results of the manner of instruction are seen in many places. One professor requires that the student read for one hour each week in certain work supposedly correlated to the course. There are various more or less honest ways in which an hour's "reading" may be accomplished, but in the mind of the student the hour becomes the big thing and all he gets out of what he reads is a scanty page of notes which will satisfy the professor but which will be useless for any other purpose.

Another instructor requires that bibliographies be drawn up on certain subjects, probably with the theory in mind that a person in drawing up a bibliography, will become acquainted with the material over which he is working. If that is his theory he has neglected to take into consideration the manner in which students make up required bibliographies. The part of the scheme that makes the work appear all the more foolish is the fact that the lists are not used for any other purpose during the year. There may be some ulterior motive on the part of the professor in doing this kind of work, but if that be true, he is committing a fraud on the students, and certainly he is not giving them the benefit that is their due in a regular course.

Students come to college for an education and usually they study,—for the first year. After that whether they study or bluff depends on the character of the person and on the character of the instruction. We believe that there are too many bluffers here. Some of them are not conscious of the fact that they are bluffing but they are doing it, nevertheless.

The general attitude is not one of studiousness but rather of putting in the time, like a worker who watches the clock or listens for the whistle. We want to get our education off of the time basis and put it on a basis of accomplishment, regardless of time spent, either in class or in preparation. Neither students alone nor faculty alone can accomplish this change, but one starting it can ask the cooperation of the other. Which will be the one to start?

If you don't agree with us on this, or if you have something to add, we'd like to hear from you. There's a lot more that can be said, and if someone else doesn't say it, we shall.

"Should Be Proud Of Old Bucknell"

(Continued from page 1)

from Denison he taught law for a number of years in Cincinnati. From this position he became solicitor for Cincinnati and later mayor. After an honorable record at the head of that great city, he was given a judgeship in Ohio, in which field he worked for seventeen years. After his retirement from law, he became president of numerous corporations, and so has been able to settle down after a life of service to his country.

At present he lives in Yorktown, Virginia, owning and living on the very land on which Cornwallis surrendered to Washington. He farms 4000 acres of Virginia land, and is building a 308-room hotel. He is a pioneer member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Points About the College

The Editor's Personal Reactions on Events in the Week's News.

The letter form an alumnus of the college that appears in this issue comes up for attention here.

* * * *

I do not think it fitting that the Bucknellian should either favor or oppose the establishment of new fraternities on the campus under the present conditions.

* * * *

But I do feel free to discuss the matter in a friendly fashion in this column. Here goes.

* * * *

Being a fraternity member I view the facts stated in the latter from a slightly different angle from that of our correspondent.

* * * *

However I feel that the truth of the statements, in general, is to be admitted.

* * * *

But here are some additional facts:

In 1917 there were six national and two local fraternities on the campus. Since then one of the locals has become national, five other locals have formed and three of these have already become national.

* * * *

The number of fraternity men in Bucknell has practically doubled, just as the student enrolment has practically doubled in those nine years.

* * * *

Fraternities will not grow out of the mere desire for organization. That desire must be accompanied by a spirit of brotherhood. The very name and nature of the organization make this property requisite.

* * * *

Not all college men are fraternity men. There are many who feel themselves better off without the influence, either helpful or deterrent, of their fellows. It is impossible, therefore, to spread the Greek influence over the whole campus.

* * * *

The basic factor in the foundation of a fraternity is the desire for fellowship, friendship, mutual responsibility, and a sort of sacred right to have and share a secret with some kindred spirit. Where that is present the fraternity will form without intervention from any official or artificial source. Where it is absent the outside influence will serve only to build up another sham in the throng of useless near-organizations that crowd the life of students in the typical American college of today.

* * * *

New fraternities are welcome here at Bucknell and will be received in democratic equality with those that are already established whenever they form and make their presence in the fraternity world noticable. But new fraternities are not forming, chiefly, I believe, because the fraternity material is very closely used up by those fraternities that already exist.

* * * *

But the establishment of new fraternities will not settle the problem of the returning alumnus for he will be as far away from the new fraternity as he was from the old. It has long been the custom for all fraternities to hold open house for alumni whenever they return. The fraternities are doing what they can to keep the alumni interested in the college.

One other possibility remains about which we shall have something to say later. That is the formation of a commons club.

* * * *

We'd like to hear from others on this problem, alumni, students, faculty, or anyone else that is interested. Your communications will be given the freedom of the publication. What do you think about it?

Lybarger Is Second In All-State Contest

Second place in the order of college orators of the state was the distinction attained by L. Francis Lybarger Jr., '28, in the intersectional contest held at Grove City College, Grove city, Pa., last Friday evening. Robert Young of the University of Pittsburgh was awarded first honors and the right to represent the state in an interstate contest to be held in Kentucky, by a margin of two points. Toth, of Franklin and Marshall, who placed second in the meet held at Ursinus College the previous week when Lybarger won the Eastern Pennsylvania championship, retained the same relative position in the state meet by taking the third place.

Lybarger's oration was the same as that used in the former contest: "Organizing the World for Peace." Young, the winner, chose for his topic, "America's Indictment." Other colleges represented in the contest were Washington and Jefferson, Geneva, Franklin and Marshall, and Gettysburg.

Letter Box

Harrisburg, Pa., March 6, 1926.

Dear Editor:—

I'm going to write you a few rambling lines. I read the **Bucknellian** every week and often notice little editorial comments. Here's a subject for one, and its good for lots of arguments, pro and con. I'll look for yours on it.

Bucknell is growing fast. We have not put up any new dorms in recent years. Where do they stay? In "frat" houses, of course, and in private homes, naturally. Well here's my argument.

We don't have enough fraternities at Bucknell. There are lots of good non-frat men; lots, enough for several good fraternities. These fellows are missing part of their college life. I know now because I've graduated.

They miss those get-together smokers, canal parties, dances, etc. They miss forming many good friendships.

Here's the sad part. After graduation they return for the big game. They see it, but have to leave right away. They have no old frat house to which they can return, no chance of meeting old friends or making new ones. The old grad has to run a chance of seeing his friends in the pool room or on the street. The result is that he is disappointed and does not return again, and gradually loses interest in B. U.

There are probably lots of arguments to this, pro and con, but I think it would be wonderful if all the boys could belong to fraternities. It is a help to them afterwards also in the business world.

I honestly believe B. U. could stand two or three more fraternities. How about an editorial on starting some of them?

I'm not writing this because I'm a sorehead for not being a fraternity man. My folks wouldn't allow me to join when in college and now I can see how much more I would have enjoyed my college life if I had been a fraternity man.

Bucknelly yours,
An Alumnus of '17

Letters to the editor on any subject of interest to the students or other members of the University are welcome and will be published if they contain nothing that it is illegal or libellous to print.

"What happens when an irresistible woman meets an immovable man?"

"She never does."—Life.

Applepolisher: "Is this a simile? 'My school hours are as bright as a spring day.'"

Professor: "No, it's irony."

Special Showing for Easter

An unusual large and varied line of New Spring Coats and Dresses, personally selected from the New York manufacturers.

HERMAN & LEISER
332 Market Street — Lewisburg, Pa.

AGENCY FOR THE FAMOUS STYLE LINE
BOSTONIANS
Famous Shoes for Men

Three button single breasted suits in gray, blue or blue-gray are the outstanding style and colors this Spring among eastern university men.

A pair of rich brown oxfords for day time and bright black oxfords for evening wear adds just the proper edge to such a suit!

LEHMAN'S SHOE STORE
223 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.

The Lewisburg National Bank
THE OLDEST BANK IN THIS SECTION
Corner of Second and Market Streets, Lewisburg, Pa.
Capital $100,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits $200,000

Never has progress seemed so swift

GRANDMOTHER'S girlhood would seem pathetically poor in comforts to us today. She never knew the convenience of electrically done housework; of time saved in cooking; of swift trips through the country by motor; of the world's best music in her home, out of the air.

A generation has changed the lives, comforts and habits of the world.

Tomorrow —new conveniences, new comforts will swiftly find their way into our lives.

The advertisements will herald their coming. Today a manufacturer will announce a new and better product. Tomorrow a million men and women will use it as an old friend.

An advertisement breaks down the barrier of distance and tells to all the world—in a day's time—the best and newest things the world has devised.

People who keep abreast with progress read the newspaper advertisements.

Newspaper advertising is a herald of better things.

BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

Semites Overwhelm Faculty Opponents

The snappy "Sem" quintet, with Elizabeth Bauman, '29, as high scorer, completely outplayed the Faculty five in a game which brought out almost the entire Women's College and a number of faculty women, in the Tustin gmynasium on Tuesday evening, March 9. The score was 23-2.

Twelve of the college girls' points were scored by Miss Bauman, who had six field goals to her credit. Grace Milhous, '27, played an excellent defensive game. The lone faculty score resulted from a field goal by Caryl Dutton, '27, who helped to fill up the faculty ranks. Mrs. Frank A. Sprague, captain of the faculty five, played a very good game.

Semites Score First

The "Sem" girls drew first blood, when Miss Bauman dropped a field goal through the basket shortly after the game opened. On the next play the faculty rushed the ball down the floor and scored a field goal. The "Semites" managed to hold them scoreless during the remainder of the game, although they came back strong at the beginning of the second half.

There was some spirited cheering among the "Sem" followers, led by Margaret Krebs, '28, which occasionally brought a response from the faculty side of the bleachers.

The game was sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. The proceeds are to go to the Student Friendship Fund. The score:

Faculty	FG.	F.	T.
Dutton	1	0	2
Sprague	0	0	0
Chsh	0	0	0
Hergstresser	0	0	0
Coe	0	0	0
Total	1	0	2
Students	FG.	F.	T.
Parmley	0	0	0
Fielding	2	0	4
Reese	0	1	1
Milhous	2	0	4
Bauman	6	0	12
Fortner	1	0	2
Total	11	1	23

Referee—"Billy" Williams; Timer—Martha Morrow; Score-keeper—Kathryn Hallier.

Theta Upsilon Beats Delta Sigma Passers

The Delta Sigma cagers lost to a faster Theta Upsilon Omega five, 29-14, in the second game played last Wednesday evening. The contest was a real court tilt from start to finish, but the foul shooting of the "Demies" lessened the scoring power of their team. The losing quintet made good on only four out of seventeen chances from the fifteen-foot mark.

Vastine, Bradley, and Wisa showed up well for the "T. U. O." five. Wisa was much in evidence in meshing the ball from underneath the basket. Ted Mitchell also did good work until eliminated by the personal foul route.

Frable and Howard played best for Delta Sigma. The summary:

Delta Sigma	FG.	F.	T.
Rhone	2	0	4
Frable	2	2	6
Haviland	0	2	2
Howard	1	0	2
Coates	0	0	0
Total	5	4	14
T. U. O.	FG.	F.	T.
Vastine	4	0	8
Bradley	4	0	11
Cooper	0	0	0
Wisa	2	1	5
Mitchell	1	1	3
Loper	0	0	0
Van Granfeiland	1	0	2
Total	12	5	29

Baseball Schedule A Stiff One

Coach Walter Blair will have a stiff proposition on his hands when he comes to face the schedule that Graduate Manager B. W. Griffiths has prepared for the Bison batsmen. The varsity schedule follows:

Date	Opponent	Place
Mar. 29	Georgetown	Washington
Mar. 30	Catho. Univ.	Washington
Mar. 31	Navy	Annapolis
Apr. 1	Marines	Quantico
Apr. 14	Dickinson	Lewisburg
Apr. 21	Wmsport N.Y.P.	Wmsport
Apr. 23	Juniata	Lewisburg
Apr. 28	York, N.Y.P.	York
Apr. 29	Mt. St. Mary's	Emmitsbg.
Apr. 30	Gettysburg	Gettysburg
May 8	Albright	Lewisburg
May 14	Gettysburg	Lewisburg
May 21	Ursinus	Lewisburg
June 4	Lebanon Valley	Lewisburg
June 5	State College	State College
June 8	State College	Lewisburg

Frosh Basketballers Clean Up Bellefonte

The Bucknell freshman basketball quintet scored a rather easy victory over the Bellefonte Academy five in Tustin gym last Saturday afternoon. The final score was B. U. frosh 34, Bellefonte 22.

"Archie" Seiler was the big gun in the offensive of the yearlings. The frosh leader netted seven field goals and one foul. Wisa and Woodring also showed up well.

Captain Rankin of the visitors was their best bet. He played a neat floor game and revealed a knowledge of the use of the dribble in getting down the court. The summary:

B. U. Frosh	FG.	F.	T.
Wisa	3	2	8
Frost	0	0	0
Klosterman	2	0	4
Seiler	7	1	15
Mitchell	1	2	4
Buck	0	0	0
Woodring	1	1	3
Total	14	6	34
Bellefonte	FG.	F.	T.
Householder	2	0	4
Robbins	0	1	2
Myers	1	0	2
Bowers	3	5	11
McGivern	0	2	2
Rankin	1	0	2
Total	7	8	22

Referee: S. M. Good, Williamsport.

A recent item from Lock Haven states that the high school team of that place will meet the Bucknell freshmen track team there on April 24. The Lock Haven High cinder men have already begun their daily practice.

"What you need is an electric bath," said the doctor.

"Not for me," said the patient. "My uncle got drowned in one of those things in Sing Sing.

"I call my girl Listerine."
"How come?"
"Because she takes my breath away."

BASKETBALL TOSSERS ELECT STANLEY McCASKEY CAPTAIN

Stanley McCaskey, '27, star forward of the varsity quintet during the cage season just passed was elected to the captaincy of the five for the next year, last Friday afternoon at a meeting of the squad in the office of the graduate manager. The election was unanimous, Kirker, the other nominee named in the first ballot, withdrawing before the vote was taken.

Stearns E. Warner, '28, and H. Montgomery Marah, '28, were elected manager and assistant manager at the same meeting.

The new captain has been a member of the Bucknell basketball team for the past two years and played an excellent brand of the cage game in all contests this season. He will be the first Bucknell captain under the new Plant regime.

Read the Bucknellian.

M. R. GOOD'S
Meat Market
FOR
GOOD FRESH MEATS

"It Pays to Look Well"
Heiter's Barber Shop
OPPOSITE THE ORPHEUM

Crozer Theological Seminary

Tuition and room rent free. Scholarships for approved students.

Seminary's relations to the University of Pennsylvania warrant offer of the following:

1. Courses for preachers and pastors. Seminary only. Degree of B. D. or Diploma.

2. Courses with special emphasis on Religious Education and Social Service. Seminary and University. Degree of B. D., or A. M., or both.

3. Graduate course in advanced scholarship for pastors or teachers. Seminary and University. Degree of Th. M. and of Ph. D.

Address Milton G. Evans, LL. D., President, Chester, Pa.

W. H. Zearfoss & Co.
415 MARKET STREET
Electrical Work
and Supplies

Shingle bob, Shingle bob,
Cut it all away!
Pfleegor's barber shop is full;
It's all the rage today!
Shingle bob, shingle bob,
Close up to the dome.
Isn't it grand, the more you cut
The less you have to comb.
COLLEGE INN
BARBER SHOP

St. Patricks Day
March 17
Green Carnations
at the
T. R. MARTIN
GREEN HOUSE
Market St. and Reading R. R.

DERSHAM'S for
The Latest New York Hats
The Latest Spring Coats
The Latest Spring Dresses
and every thing new in yard goods and trimmings.
JOS. K. DERSHAM 225 Market Street LEWISBURG, PA.

An Atwater-Kent Radio Set
WILL BRIGHTEN AND BROADEN THE HOME LIFE OF ANY FRAT HOUSE.
W. L. DONEHOWER, B. U. '06
"Varsity Outfitter"
Authorized agent for Victor Victrolas and Atwater-Kent Radios.
424 and 426 MARKET ST. (6 doors East of P.O.), Lewisburg

Here's a *decisive* stroke!
THERE'S something heartening about using a Swan Eternal Pen. It's so *decisive*. It doesn't hesitate — doesn't balk. Every stroke is clear, even, clean-cut. It's a pen for business men who know their own minds. That's because it's *perfectly* made. Come in and write with one. See how fine a pen it is. No need to buy!
Swan
PENS-PENCILS
GRENOBLE BROS.
University Jewelers
Musical Instruments and Supplies

TOPCOATS
Distinctive models popular at Bucknell and with all college men. Attractive fabrics you'll like for the way they set you up, and the little they set you back.
$25 and $30
WOLF DREIFUSS ESTABLISHED 1878 MILTON, PENNA.

DON'T FORGET
THE
"THE BEEHIVE"
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PENNA.
An All-College Dance
ON
MARCH 27, 1926
AT THE ARMORY
6th and Market Sts.
Music
Noble and His Orchestra

When the straight-8 blows a shoe

BEFORE you even *look* for the jack or tire-tools, tuck a neat wad of Prince Albert into the muzzle of your jimmy-pipe. Light up . . . and get yourself in the frame of mind where a flat tire is "all in the day's work." Talk about a gloom-chaser!

P. A. simply knocks troubles for a row of planished-steel mudguards. Its cool, soothing smoke percolates into your system, the sun crashes through the clouds, and everything is hotsy-totsy. Yes indeed, Fellows, Prince Albert is great tobacco.

And paste this in the fly-leaf of your thesaurus: P. A. can't bite your tongue or parch your throat, no matter how hard you hit it up. The Prince Albert process flunked Bite and Parch on their first examination. Get a tidy red tin of P. A. now and see.

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.

PRINCE ALBERT
—no other tobacco is like it!

©1926, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

HILLTOP BRIEFS

"Gene" Mirarchi, '29, spent the week-end of March 7 at his home in Kulpmont.

* * * *

Mary Elizabeth Furry, '28, spent the week-end of March 12 at her home in Johnstown, Pa.

* * * *

Margaret Tennant, '26, returned from her home in Palmerton, Pa., on Wednesday, March 10.

* * * *

Irene Bell, '26, spent several days last week in the infirmary nursing a bad attack of the grippe.

* * * *

Dr. Swift spent several mornings studying objects of interest in Professor Stewart's laboratory.

* * * *

Professor R. F. Howes cut his classes on Thursday March 11. Another victim added to the gripe's toll.

* * * *

Harry H. Pierson, '28, spent the week-end of March 6-7 with "Joe" Williams, '28, at the latter's home in Berwick.

* * * *

Professor W. G. Owens spoke in Beaver Memorial Methodist church Sunday morning, March 7, and made an appeal for the "Near East Relief."

* * * *

Professor O. S. Groner and Assistant Professor V. B. Hall were unable to meet their classes during the early days of last week because of sickness.

* * * *

Dorothy F. Riker, '28, who was obliged to go to her home in East Orange, N. J., because of sickness, returned to school on Tuesday, March 9.

* * * *

Dick Merwin, '26, after struggling with a bad cold for several days, finally sought the comfort of his bed to recuperate from the ravages of the grippe.

* * * *

All the pre-medical chemistry students will attend a convention of the superintendents' March 19, when both Professor Groner and Mr. Wright were absent from the Chemistry Laboratory.

* * * *

Professor John Rice and Miss E. Ruhl have opened a dispensary in the Biology building. The purpose is to treat young men students suffering from colds, grippe, etc.

* * * *

Barton Dakin, '27, spent Sunday, March 7, with his parents at their home in Brooklyn, N. Y. Barton went down on the excursion, and after enjoying the day in the big city, returned via the same route.

* * * *

"Eddie" Ramsdell, '27, spent the greater part of Saturday and Sunday in "house-cleaning" and fixing up his room. He announces that he is "at home" to all comers again, provided they call when he is there.

* * * *

Interest in the interfraternity league basketball games has been at high pitch during the past week. Most of the games played have had an important bearing in determining what teams will grace the semi-finals.

* * * *

Edward Colestock, '29, spent the first part of last week in bed being one of the victims of the prevalent spring colds. "Ed" has been playing a great deal of basketball and he believes that this is where he picked up the germ.

* * * *

Mr. L. S. Warren, representative of a large publishing house in Philadelphia, was here Wednesday and Thursday, March 3 and 4, and succeeded in inveigling several Bucknell boys into promising to sell Bibles during the coming summer.

Professor Frank G. Davis went to Washington, D. C., recently to attend a convention of the superintendent's section of the National Educational Association. While there he heard several speakers of national prominence, including President Coolidge and Herbert Hoover.

* * * *

Robert D. Smink had a feast in store for the "Demie" seniors at his home, Friday evening, March 5. Seventy-five percent. of those of '26,—that is, all who could possibly attend—were present, and beguiled the time very rapidly in brain-testing pastimes and epicurean activity.

* * * *

President Emory W. Hunt and Dean R. H. Rivenburg met with the residents of the first two floors of West College in the "Y" hut on Wednesday evening March 10 at 9 P. M. These occupants had previously presented a petition against making an infirmary of the first floor of West College. The authorities felt that the epidemic had passed its peak, and it is believed that an infirmary need not be established in West College at this time.

* * * *

"Frankie" Saul, '29, has been confined to the infirmary, due to the grippe.

* * * *

Barbara Reifsnyder, '28, left for her home at Norristown on account of illness.

* * * *

"Jerry" Fortner, '29, spent the week-end of March 6 and 7 in Williamsport.

* * * *

Mary Foust, '27, spent the week-end of March 6 and 7 in Williamsport with her grandmother.

* * * *

"Tarp" Coleman, Jack Gardner, and "Bill" Miller, all of '26, have recovered from the grippe which had attacked them simultaneously.

* * * *

Dr. John Hope, president of Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga., who spoke in chapel Tuesday, March 9, was the guest of Professor N. H. Stewart while in Lewisburg.

* * * *

Dorothy Rex, of Mauch Chunk, and Elizabeth Thompson, ex-'27, of Pitman, N. J., visited Gladys Roberts, '26, and Ruth Miller, '26, during the week-end of March 6.

* * * *

Numerous cases of bad colds and grippe have been reported upon the hill. Professor J. W. Rice's new dispensary will aid greatly in healing a sick student body.

* * * *

Dorothy Thurlby, '29, Nancy Kennedy, '28, Mildred Spencer, '28, Mary Elias, '27, Elizabeth Montgomery, '29, Mildred Mosser, '29, and Ruth Lefevre, '29, attended the Sophomore Hop at Penn State on Saturday, March 6.

* * * *

"Semites" who spent the week-end of March 6 and 7 at their homes were: Edythe Evans, '29, Hannah Metcalf, '26, Naomi Brace, '29, "Peg" Tennant, '26, "Betty" Siegfried, '29, "Jo" Behmey, '28, Rebecca Rentschler, '28, Edna Wolfe, '29, and Yolanda Frank, '28.

* * * *

Mr. Frye, '28, a student at Gettysburg, visited Bucknell Wednesday, March 3, in preparation for his work of the coming year. He expects to take up the work as field manager of a large sales organization, and came here to see how work of that sort is being taught here.

* * * *

Riding home on the train from the Juniata debate, T. Burns Drum, '26, and Willis G. Snow, '28, were amusing themselves by pitching pennies against the car door, when the conductor came around and threatened to arrest them. However the culprits averted arrest and arrived safely in Lewisburg.

* * * *

Frank E. Johnston Jr., '28, began his Easter holiday a trifle early. He retired to quiet seclusion on March 8 in order to evade the pesky frosh who were endeavoring to prevent his appearance at the Sophomore Cotillion, Saturday, March 13. Last year both the sophomore and the freshman class presidents attended their respective class dances.

* * * *

The Bucknell-Juniata debate on Friday evening, March 5, provided some sport as well as wisdom for the audience at Bedford. After B. J. Miller, '27, of Bucknell had made an excellent rebuttal speech, Bow, '27, of Juniata, arose and said, "If we are counting facts in this debate, the last speaker you have just listened to has said nothing." Miller, with great difficulty restrained his emotion, and the impending prize-fight was averted.

* * * *

It was left to Paul G. Schmidt, known to his many friends as "Schmitty", to pull a surprise both to himself and the large crowd of students that witnessed the Non-frat—Phi Gamma Delta basketball game Monday night, March 8, when this light-haired youth, playing with the Non-frat team, scored two sensational field goals and a foul against his opponents. "Schmitty's" spectacular playing brought forth howls of delight from the crowd.

* * * *

Professor H. S. Everett took a lesson in "Heating and Ventilating" one day last week, but not in the mechanical engineering department. He had complained to "Sam" Crabb, S. O. S., that the Observatory was suffering a chronic "cold," and declared that said condition must be remedied immediately. Mr. Crabb walked into the room while a class was in session and calmly adjusted the valve at one end of the radiator. The object lesson was successful, and no further difficulties have been reported.

* * * *

Leon Bird, '27, spent the week-end in Binghamton, N. Y.

* * * *

"Becky" Hunter, '25, spent the week-end visiting her Phi Mu sisters.

* * * *

Helyn Kerstetter, '23, attended the Phi Mu Founders' Day party, March 5.

* * * *

Wallace Wilkinson, '29, spent the week-end at his home in Williamsport.

* * * *

Andrew Silensky spent the week-end of March 12 at his home in Madera.

* * * *

"Ad" Behling, '26, spent the week-end of March 6 and 7 at his home in Pitman, N. J.

* * * *

Gilbert Moyer, '29, spent the week-end in Perkasie due to the death of his grandmother.

* * * *

Aldus Fogelsanger, '27, went home last Thursday when he received word of the death of his mother.

* * * *

J. D. Carll attended a dance given by the Alpha Zeta Tau sorority at Dickinson College, last Saturday.

* * * *

"Betty" Grove, '23, who is now teaching in Mansfield, Pa., came back for the Phi Mu Founders' Day party, Friday, March 5.

* * * *

Florence Utt, '26, spent two days last week at her home in Bloomsburg, returning Thursday afternoon for the Theta Alpha Phi initiation.

* * * *

George Walker, '27, spoke in the Evangelical church Sunday morning, March 15, on missionary work among the Indians of Oklahoma.

* * * *

Frank Rawlinson, a student at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, visited his brother, "Al" Rawlinson, '29, during the past week-end.

* * * *

"Mac" Jones, "Tom" Murphy, and "Bill" Samuel made a week-end dash to Nanticoke, Wilkes Barre, and adjacent points in the coal regions.

* * * *

Paul Johnston, '28, Albert Buffington, '28, and Oscar Smith, '27, were the first at the Beta Kappa house to meet the epidemic of grippe that has been circulating recently.

* * * *

Charles Miller, '29, has recuperated from an attack of Pneumonia that he suffered recently, but will not return to college this semester. He is staying at his home in Williamsport.

* * * *

Harlan Downer and Rablo Shipman, '29, visited Downer's brother at Western Maryland College during the week-end. The boys made the trip both ways by hunming, taking four jumps going each direction.

* * * *

Vernon Russell, '26 and "Lew" Kesler, '28, displayed their respective talents on Tuesday, March 2, in the gymnasium, to entertain the children of the North Ward schools, who were given a party by the North Ward Parent-Teacher Association. "Russ" swung the Indian clubs, while "Lew" furnished the kids with piano music for games and dancing.

Successful Season For Debating Teams

Still Has Important Contests Bowdoin and U. of Richmond

The debating teams of the University are nearing the end of one of the most successful seasons our debaters have ever seen at Bucknell. Only three debates out of the thirteen engaged in by the four teams representing the college have resulted in victories for the opponents. Two debates, the most important ones of the season, remain. In them the Bucknell men will oppose teams from Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine, and the University of Richmond, Virginia.

Handicapped at the beginning of the year by the loss of capable men from last year's squad, there was little hope of establishing a record. The debating council was also undergoing a reorganization. Out of this situation, with the guidance of Professor Roy F. Howes, of the political science department, and Professor W. H. Coleman, of the English department, were developed teams that accomplished the unusual in debating, teams that won on both sides of the question.

The men's affirmative team has won five out of six contests; the negative three out of four, and the women's teams two out of three.

The records follow:

Men's Affirmative

Opponents	Score
Lafayette	2-1
Dickinson	3-0
Ursinus	3-0
Rutgers	1-2
Temple	3-0
Juniata	3-0

Men's Negative

Franklin and Marshall	1-2
Juniata	2-1
Penn State	3-0
Ursinus	3-0

Women's Teams

Temple	3-0
Ursinus	3-0
Ursinus	1-2

The debates with Bowdoin and Richmond will take place on March 24 and April 15 respectively. These teams are the cream of the debating teams of the East. Each holds the first place in the section which it represents. Bowdoin wrested the debating championship of the New England states from Bates College last year. Richmond is the mistress of the South.

Southwick Will Give "The Cardinal King"

In bringing Henry Lawrence Southwick to Lewisburg to give his interpretative recital, "The Cardinal King" at the Baptist church next Tuesday evening, the Dramatic and Literary Board is responding to the enthusiastic appreciation with which he has been received on two previous recitals here. This time there will be two additional incentives for students to attend the recital; it is the best in his repertory, and admission is free to students.

At the present time president of the Emerson Schools of Oratory of Boston, Mass., Dr. Southwick is a prominent and brilliant figure on the Lyceum platform. His personality instantly commands the interest of his audiences. His work possesses the attractiveness and force that win public favor, together with the literary finish and artistic beauty which command the praise of scholars.

The recital will be the chief literary event at Bucknell University this year. It will begin late so as not to interfere with other meetings and it is hoped that the fraternity meetings will not be allowed to interfere with the recital.

Final "English" Tea Friday

The final English tea for the year will be held Friday at 4:30 at the English Seminar room in the Biology Annex. Members of the faculty are especially invited, and students are welcome.

The Orpheum

WEEK OF MARCH 15

THURSDAY & FRIDAY—

A Paramount Picture

"NIGHT LIFE IN NEW YORK

— with —

DOROTHY GISH, ROD LA ROCQUE

ERNEST TORRENCE & GEORGE HACKATHORNE

Throwing the spotlight on the jazziest spots in New York. Revealing a new and fascinating story of midnight merrymakers in Broadway's classiest night clubs, of a millionaire's son who tries to paint the Big Town red.

Special Added Attraction

"AMUNDSEN'S POLAR FLIGHT"

No Increase in Admission

SATURDAY—

First National presents

"FRIVOLOUS SAL"

A romance of the Mountains of the West, with

MILDRED HARRIS, MAE BUSCH, EUGENE O'BRIEN, BEN ALEXANDER, TOM SANTSCHI and MITCHELL LEWIS

Buster Brown Comedy "Oh, Buster"

(These New Comedies Are Very Good)

J. F. PROWANT Company

OVERCOATS AND SUITS

Unprecedented savings in our Annual Sale of Samples and Close-Outs!

Give Them a Look!

Corner Third and Market Sts.

LEWISBURG, PA.

Bostian's MUSIC SHOP

100 Front St., MILTON, PA.

Pianos and Phonographs

Records and Sheet Music

PIANO TUNING

For Recreation

GO TO

STAHL'S Billiard Room

Candy Sodas

WAINIES

Sandwiches Sundaes

THE UNIVERSITY PRINT SHOP

SPECIALIZES IN

Student and Fraternity Work of the Better Class

If you want cheap printing that looks it—don't come here, because we will not turn out that kind.

C. M. SCHUYLER, Prop.

He's Coming

Lewis T. Pattinger

College Representative

Showing

The Florsheim Shoe

Will Be at

Hill Shop---College Inn

Friday and Saturday

March 19th and 20th

Everyone invited to see the Famous Florsheim College Line of Shoes and Oxfords.

Alumni Notes

Bucknell Man Injured By Fall Off Trestle

Clarence B. Comstock, '06, of 1110 West Market street, a member of the firm of Kunkle & Comstock, coal dealers, sustained serious injuries last Thursday morning, March 11, when he accidentally fell through an open trapdoor on a coal trestle in the rear of the firm's coal yard.

In his fall from the twelve-foot trestle into the empty coal bin, Mr. Comstock landed head foremost on the frozen ground, breaking his collar bone in two places and receiving severe gashes on the head and face. He was immediately rushed to the Geisinger Memorial Hospital in the community ambulance, driven by Benton Herrold, of the Union Motor Company, accompanied by Mrs. Comstock and Dr. M. L. Focht.

The accident occurred when Mr. Comstock was opening the coal traps preparatory to dumping into the bin a load of coal from a car which was just being backed on the siding. How he happened to fall through the train cannot be ascertained, though it is supposed that he either became dizzy or slipped on a piece of ice when he was lifting the trap cover.

As he fell, his cries attracted the attention of several men working in the coal yard who ran to his aid. Still conscious, though in great pain, Mr. Comstock was carried to the Company's office nearby, where the ambulance was summoned.

After graduating from Bucknell University, Mr. Comstock obtained a position as a teller in the Lewisburg Trust and Safe Deposit Company, where he remained for eleven years. In 1920 he became a partner with his father-in-law, J. M. Kunkle, in the coal business under the firm name of Kunkle and Comstock.

Word received from Mrs. Comstock Sunday afternoon indicated that Mr. Comstock's condition is more favorable than previously.

TWO BUCKNELL MEDICAL MEN SPEAK AT DOCTORS' DINNER

Drs. Lee M. Goodman, '01, of Jersey Shore and Charles A. Lehman, ex-'03, of Williamsport, attended the March meeting of the Lycoming County Medical Society in Williamsport, on March 12, and were prominent in the discussion that followed the address of the evening, made by Dr. James P. Mann of Philadelphia.

Albert W. Johnson, '96

"Fashionable men and women of today indulge in drinking liquor and smoking cigarettes and think it is modernism. Their views on the subject will not change the minds of sensible men," said Federal Judge A. W. Johnson in Scranton before imposing sentence on two Scranton hotel proprietors for violation of the Volstead Act.

Judge Johnson severely criticized society women of today for smoking and drinking. He dwelt on the subject after prohibition raiders testified that young women were smoking and drinking in the hotels.

Robert W. Thompson, '04

Robert W. Thompson, '04, and Mrs. Thompson of Lewisburg, were called to Pittsburgh recently to attend the funeral of Mr. Thompson's brother, who was killed in an accident.

Mr. Thompson has long been an ardent supporter of athletics at Bucknell, and has served for years on the Athletic Council.

The Rev. W. H. Sugden, '22

The Rev. William H. Sugden, '22, spoke at the morning services in the Presbyterian church last Sunday. Mr. Sugden, who has spent nine months in Europe, spoke on the subject "Religious Conditions in Europe."

Eugene P. Bertin, '17

Eugene P. Bertin, '17, of the Muncy High School faculty, spoke to the Andrew Jackson Parent-Teacher Association of Williamsport on Friday, March 12. His subject was "The Human Problem."

How He Tells Time

Sniff—What time is it, old boy? Or haven't you your watch with you?

Billfuzz—It's 11:45 a. m.; but I never carry a watch.

Sniff—Then how do you know what time it is?

Billfuzz—I shave at 7:30 every morning and I can tell what time it is, day or night, by feeling how much my beard has grown.—Philadelphia Record.

Today's little thought: Most women are so vain that they don't even let their noses shine in society.

The Mistress of The Manse

By Mary J. Harrar

The reception line was long and the hall was warm, as I passed down that never-ending row of men and women, all of whom were at least twice my age. I had dreaded to attend this formal and important affair, but it was father's wish that I go with him. I hated to have him go alone, so I promised to attend, and, except for the knowledge of his pleasure in having me with him, regretted the affair from the first "good-evening" to the last "good-night."

The one thing that really did the most to spoil my evening was an introduction to the only person who appeared to be anywhere near my own age. The prospect was good; the time could not be better; the man himself was a fair speciman; but the incident ended in tragedy. Dr. B—, a friend of father's, introduced us formally, yet with no explanation of what relationship I had with Dad. The young man had just met father and seemed quite impressed with him, so that he turned with a deferential bow and acknowledged the introduction with the words, "Oh, Doctor J—'s sister, I presume." He started to speak of the splendid work that father was doing, showing plainly that he thought of me as "Doctor J—'s sister, and nothing more."

"Sistership" Becomes Family Joke

This was at the beginning of my life as Mistress of the Manse. More than once or twice since that time, I have been asked the same question, until now it is a standard joke in the family. However, the duties and responsibilities of the position were not so much of a joke, for it was necessary for me to "fill the place" of one who had had years of experience.

Naturally, I took the duties of Mistress of the Manse seriously. I received visitors, and listened with gravity to the "sob stories" of the "dear parishioners." Even tho I was aching to laugh, pat them on the back, and tell them to "cheer up" or "forget it," I usually managed to keep a tight hold on my dignity and sympathetic attitude, and, when necessary, give some advice.

One experience taught me tact, as well as giving me a good joke to tell father at night, when he came home tired, as he usually was after a long day of calls. One of the "dear sisters" lamented to me the willfulness of her small daughter, and asked me what I, (a girl of eighteen) would advise. The "little dear" had always been a pest to our group of girls, so I said, "spank her." The shocked expression never left the woman's face the remainder of the visit. Such cruelty from a "minister's daughter!" Unheard of!

I Become a True Helper

I had a lovely time at the end of the day, imitating the callers for the benefit of Dad and Brother. Later, I learned to enjoy the ones who called, and as I came to understand more and more the problems that each one had, I began to think of ways to help them, until I came to be a helper instead of a "Traveler along" to father. My dignity became more sincere and the people came to rely on me, in spite of my rather inadequate years. I became reliable and able to help along almost any line that was touched upon. Such ability seemed to be expected of the Mistress of the Manse, and it was my nature never to shirk what came before me, so I did it all.

The short visits in the afternoons and evenings, by members of church and community, were the easiest kinds of visits that we had to count on. The ones that tried my patience were the ones of "members of former churches" (just members, not friends). There was one man who came time and time again, and used our place as a hotel whenever he was in the vicinity of the town. He would settle in the most comfortable chair in the house and then borrow all of the articles he could think of, from a fountain pen to a volume of sermons which he wished to use in making one up for his own use. I may have been "entertaining angels unawares" at the time, but I very much doubt if that were the case—I came to know him too well to believe that of him.

Some Visitors are Parasites

However, not all the visitors that we had were like that, and the fellowship with some of the greatest missionaries of the present day, and with men and women of other callings who spent part of their time at our home made entertaining enjoyable for the most part. It gave me a broader idea of life and the work that others were doing. I was treated as an equal, which in such circumstances was not at all against my desires, for it helped me to "grow up" more rapidly, a development which I needed more as responsibilities were added. My place as Mistress of the Manse ceased to be unusual or difficult, as far as others' opinions were concerned, and I took my place in the community as such.

This acceptance of my place gave me a feeling of security and dignity that aided me many times, as odd situations arose to try me out. Tact, persistance, ingenuity, and patience were the lessons that I learned then. Oh, yes, there was great value in it all for me. I know now all the things a minister's wife has to contend with, although I was not the wife of the minister, but merely "his daughter" who took the place of the Lady of the House. I came to know types of people and could read characters easily, and could answer their questions and problems. It gave me experience in all lines of church and community work, as well as the knowledge of how to go about doing all manner of "odds-and-ends" affairs. It may have been the "school of hard knocks and slams" for a while, but it became a beloved alma mater, as I left it for my college life. It put an "old head on young shoulders" but the shoulders learned to bear the weight of it and "carry on."

PAY DIRT

Reporter—Would you marry for money?

Actress—Not me. There's a heap more in settling breach of promise cases.

B. U. Girls Glee Club To Give Dual Concert

The Bucknell Girls' Glee Club is planning to give a concert in the Northumberland High School for the benefit of the Northumberland Fire Company, Thursday, March 25. Other concerts will be given in Lewisburg, Milton, and at Devitt's Camp, shortly after the Easter recess.

Three events of the Northumberland concert will be a recitative by Edna Watson, a solo by Mary Graham, and selections by the Girls' Quartet. The Girls' Glee Club of the Northumberland High School, which is under the direction of Miss Mary Graham, '25, plans to sing one selection with the Bucknell Glee Club.

Both the men's and girls' glee clubs are planning to have a picnic at Wolfland sometime after Easter, just by way of diversion and reward for their season's work.

Snakes That Burrow

There is a class of snakes known as burrowing snakes which live underground. They have a cylindrical rigid body covered with generally smooth and polished scales; a short, strong tail; a short rounded or pointed head with narrow mouth. Some species of snakes bury themselves in the ground and hibernate throughout the winter.

3 handy packs for 5¢

Look for it on the dealer's counter

WRIGLEY'S P.K.

More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money

613

H. J NOGEL & BRO.

Jewelers and Engravers

Registered Optometrist

CHARLES W. HOWER

Successor to J. Hower & Son

Rug Dealer

OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE

"Say It With Flowers"

SAVIDGE'S

SHOP ON THE SQUARE

J. Fred Zeller

JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST

318 MARKET STREET

LEWISBURG, PA.

O'BRIEN'S

ICE CREAM

Wholesale or Retail

532 MARKET STREET

LEWISBURG, PA.

FILMS

Developed Printed Enlarged

Baker's Pharmacy

EVERYTHING TO EAT

—AT—

Wagner's Grocery

BECHTEL BROS.

Dairy Products

Ice Cream Soda

THIRD AND MARKET STS. LEWISBURG, PA.

JACK GARDNER'S CAMPUS SERENADERS

Bucknell's Dance Orchestra Supreme

For particulars and open dates call

JACK GARDNER

S. A. E. House, PHONE 22

LEWISBURG, PA.

STEININGER'S CAFE

The Favorite Rendezvous for Those Who Want

Good Food

Have It Done at

VOGEL'S

And Look Your Best.

DRY CLEANING — PRESSING — ALTERING — REPAIRING

331 Market Street

FOR HOME-MADE

CANDY and ICE CREAM

THE PURITY

334 Market Street PHONE 121-R2

YOUR BUSINESS

Solicited, Appreciated and Protected

Capital	$125,000.00
Surplus and Profits	$150,000.00
Deposits	$1,250,000.00

Lewisburg Trust and Safe Deposit Company

For Christian Education

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

AT LEWISBURG, PA.

EMORY W. HUNT, D.D., LL.D., President

For catalog, book of views, or information, Address

H. W. HOLTER, Registrar

Frosh Scale Ladder; Come Down—Quick!

Think They'll Get Pres. Johnson, Overlook Armed Watchman, Reconsider When He Shoots.

Trying to keep the president of the sophomore class from the Cotillion on Saturday night was a good deal of fun to most of the freshmen, but to two "frosh" in particular it was no joke. Two pairs of "skinned" legs and a few other bruises tell the story of the two determined "president seekers."

Since the main entrance to the Armory was guarded by Policeman John Murtha, and the rear door was watched by an armed employee of the Armory, the two daring freshmen decided to enter the rendezvous of the president by means of a ladder to an upper window. What glory would be theirs when they led the "soph" president out of the front door!

A ladder was found, raised to the nearest window, and then the boys began their ascent. But they had neglected to take the armed employee into consideration. When he saw the dark forms climbing the ladder, he fired two shots in the air. The startled freshmen released their holds instantly, bumped their separate ways to the ground, and fled into the darkness amid the loud laughter of the watchman.

ALPHA CHIS GIVE PROGRAM FOR EVANGELICAL GUESTS

Old men and women with silvery white hair, with feeble, tottering steps, and shaky hands were entertained by the Alpha Chi Omega sorority on Sunday afternoon, March 14, from three o'clock to four, at the Evangelical Home.

It is the custom of the girls to give a service at the home once each year to these dear old people. Because it is the Easter season, the program was made to conform somewhat. Jane Shrum, '27, had charge of the service. Mildred Fox, '27, accompanied by Doris Worrell, '27, sang a solo; Eleanor Miller, '28, and Margaret Brick, '27, read Easter stories; a quartet composed of Mildred Fox, Kathryn Bosler, '28, "Jo" Roberts, '29, and Doris Worrell, accompanied by Louise Matthews, '26, sang several beautiful selections; and Mary Foust, '27, played a piano solo.

After the service the girls went among the elderly people, meeting and shaking hands with them. They were very appreciative, and one old lady, with tears in her blue eyes said, "Oh, you can't know how much we enjoy people coming in like this."

Alpha Chi Omega entertained Dr. Edith Swift, who lectured to the women students, in the fraternity suite after her lecture on Thursday evening, March 11. The girls gathered around her, comfortably seated on cushions and chairs, as they enjoyed a friendly, informal chat.

PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA TO GIVE EVENING CONCERT

An interesting program is offered for the opening concert of the Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia fraternity which is to be given in the Baptist church, March 29. The full list of the numbers that will be offered has not yet been completed but it will include selections by the choice male talent of the University. The fraternity draws its membership from all the musical organizations on the campus as well as from the students of the School of Music.

Some of the numbers that are assured will be a flute solo by Ramsdell, an instrumental duet by Noble and Corson, an organ solo by Kesler, and several vocal numbers including one quartet selection in which Gilmour, McCaskey, Shuttlesworth, and Kushell will take part.

The concert will be open to all students free of charge although a silver offering will be taken.

NOTICE

Non-Fraternity Men Attention

The Non-fraternity Organization will hold a meeting in Room 1, Old Main, from 7:30 to 8:00 on Tuesday evening, March 23. Among the business matters to be discussed and acted upon are questions of policy, election of a vice-president and organization of a track team. President Billman called the meeting and will occupy the chair. Non-fraternity men who have not previously put in an appearance at the meetings will be welcomed and are urged to come around. All men who have any track possibilities are particularly requested to attend.

Prof.: "I told my class to construct their themes from passages in the encyclopedia."

Librarian: "They appear to have obeyed perfectly. I have noticed several pages missing from the set."

ALASKANS NEVER WALK, THEY "MUSH"—Baldwin

(Continued from page 1)

to her exclusively, a claim which, of course, aroused a great storm of protest. Finally, in 1825, the controversy became a boundary dispute between England and Russia alone. The two countries agreed to fix a boundary line, but before this could be done the United States bought Alaska from Russia. She agreed to carry out the treaty concerning the fixing of the line.

"Delegates from the two nations decided that, beginning at the one hundred forty-first meridian, the boundary should follow the summits of the ridges south and west to the ocean, and that, to the north, it should be a straight line on the meridian to the Arctic."

It was while engaged in this undertaking that Baldwin had many of his experiences.

Big Problem Was Transportation

"The biggest problem we had to face was that of transportation," said he, "for there were practically no trails or bridges where we found it necessary to go in surveying. We used boats to some extent in moving our belongings, and packed things on our backs when there were no streams along our path."

In this connection Mr. Baldwin took time to correct the impression that dog-teams are the only method of transportation in Alaska. They are used quite extensively, but they are being supplanted by railroads, airplanes, and other modern developments, and never were they the sole method of conveyance.

Most Bears Are Harmless

He also diverged a bit on the thieving and other propensities of bears and the qualities of the Alaska mosquitoes. With reference to the bears he said, "Nine out of ten of them were just as much afraid of us as we were of them, but the difficulty was in telling, at a distance, just which was the tenth bear. Personally I was always cautious and gave the bear the benefit of the doubt." Then he told of his experience in meeting the "tenth" bear one time this particular bruin being a mother whose cubs happened to be in the direction which Mr. Baldwin chose for his line of flight. The combination of circumstances made matters very interesting for Mr. Baldwin and very amusing for the audience.

Mr. Baldwin next took up the life of the people, saying that the natives of the interior are still rather primitive in their habits of life, although those nearer the towns are gradually adopting the customs of the whites. "The interior natives get much of their meat from the caribou, animals that travel in herds of several thousand. After a number of them have been killed the squaws are sent out with the dogs to cut up the animals and bring in the meat. A dog is supposed to carry about forty pounds and a squaw is expected to carry about twice that much."

Party Travels By Night

The most interesting experience of the survey occurred at the southern end of the boundary where the completion of the work involved the ascent of Mt. St. Elias. The first step in this undertaking was the crossing of the great Logan glacier. It was soon found to be impossible to make any progress with the sleds here in the day because the snow was too soft then, so the party adopted the method of breaking the trail by day and hauling the sleds at night. After weeks of travel and danger the party approached Mt. St. Elias, and, although the work of the boundary fixing did not require it, the party was commissioned to attempt to reach the top of the peak.

At an altitude of 15,000 feet, three of the men were overcome by mountain sickness. They were taken back a distance and the three others in the party continued the climb. However one of the terrific snow storms peculiar to high altitudes set in and they were forced to turn back for a time. After forty-eight hours the attempt was made again but another storm was encountered and as provisions were getting short the attempt was given up.

Deep Crevasse Stops Them

Mr. Baldwin reports that in the descent from the peak, the party encountered a crevasse in the ice which, on the ascent, had been only a few inches wide, but had since grown to about twelve feet. "We couldn't tell how deep it was for we could see only about five hundred feet, and below that, depth was swallowed up in darkness."

It was finally decided to attempt a jump across the crevasse and in the drawing of lots it fell to Baldwin to make the first attempt. One end of a rope was tied around his waist, the other being held by the remaining five men. Then, with a long running start, he took off. He said that he closed his eyes as he jumped, and did not know whether he was going across or down until, after what seemed minutes, he felt himself strike the snow on the opposite side.

Baldwin Makes Big Jump

"I don't know how far I jumped," he said, "but afterward my companions told me that I took all the slack out of our hundred-foot rope.

"Glaciers are to be found only in the southern part of Alaska," continued the speaker. "They are not spread all over the country, as some people believe.

"Although Alaska is very rich in material goods, her greatest wealth is in her scenic beauty."

Mr. Baldwin concluded by quoting Robert W. Service's poem, "Spell of the North," his recital being accompanied by dozens of appropriate stereopticon pictures. Slides were used throughout the lecture and silently bore out the speaker's statement that Alaska's scenic beauty can hrdly be surpassed.

NOTE—In the confusion incident to the removal of the Buckwellian Hill office equipment to the down-town office last week, the manuscript of this story was mislaid and its absence not noted until too late to get the story into last week's issue.—The Editors.

DR. EDITH SWIFT TALKS TO CO-EDS

(Continued from page 1)

that which is good and that which is best.

Experience The Best Teacher

"Education will attain perfection when it makes it possible for people to pass their experience on to the succeeding generation; so that the new group will not make the same mistakes as its predecessors. Thus each young generation will have a head start on these that preceded."

Dr. Swift was a student at Hopkins in the time of the great Sir William Osler and she recommends Harvey Cushing's biography of that unexcelled physician to those who wish to gain by the experience of another.

Dr. Swift was sent here by the American Social Hygiene Society. Bucknell was one of 126 colleges on her lecture schedule and the women appreciated the opportunity of hearing her talks.

Dr. Edith Hale Swift, physician, of the American Social Hygiene Association, lectured to the students of the Women's College on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, March 9, 10, 11, and 12, in Bucknell Hall.

Bucknell women felt very fortunate in being able to hear Dr. Swift, who is lecturing to women college students all over the United States, having come to Bucknell from Wellesley college.

All of the meetings had "full houses," Women's College turning out en masse.

The girls of the senior class entertained Dr. Swift, who gave a series of lectures to the women students, in the Women's College parlors on Thursday, March 11, from four-thirty to six o'clock. Vera Elster, '26, played a piano solo, and Hannah Metcalf, '26, sang. Sandwiches were served.

SOPH COTILLION DRAWS BIG CROWD

(Continued from page 1)

a quick dash to the home of Professor M. L. Drum on Water street.

The freshmen became suspicious of a light on the third floor of the Drum home, and their efforts redoubled. Deciding that the trail was becoming too hot, the Soph president sought new quarters on Wednesday afternoon, and once more went into hiding. This time at "Bob" Smidt's home near the Armory.

Frosh "Death Watch" Broken Up

The next task was to get into the Armory without being seen by the vigilant freshmen. The outlook was poor, for the frosh had set up a "death" watch around the building on Friday. However, the owner of the property chased the watchguard from the Armory at three o'clock Saturday morning, and the coast was clear for a free entrance, an entrance which was accomplished at six A. M. Johnston was then in the Armory, where he had a thirteen hour wait, before he could make his "debut." Of course it was a help to the dancers to have the head of the organization that was acting as host present at the class function.

Vesper Service Popular

Vesper serices to be held at half past four in the afternoon are replacing the regular evening services at the Presbyterian church. The vesper services will be held each Sunday afternoon until Easter.

The services are an hour in length, and they are proving popular and helpful. The regular meeting of the Young People is held at 6:30 as usual.

ENGINEERS' SMOKER A GREAT SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

Strickler, a Penn State lad, gave a little exhibition of heavy-weight wrestling. "Art" Hirt then mimicked several of the campus celebrities, the representations being instantly recognized and loudly applauded.

Burpee Tells 'em About It.

Professor Burpee, having arrived by this time, gave a brief history of the engineering department at Bucknell and noted the advances made in the last few years. He spoke also of the proposed engineering courses available under the new appropriations, and of the possibility of advancing the engineering work through the Big Four organization.

Music was provided by the Four Monkeys, namely "Diaz" Dietz, "Jack" Gardner, "Art" Harris, and Fred Rudisill. To their sweet strainings Barlow, Dietz, Doyle, and Harris in turn gave nimble exhibitions of the Charleston and solo dancing.

Those Goals Were a Fluke

The star performance of the evening was a foul throwing contest by representatives of the four divisions of engineering. They were Professor Burpee for the Mechanicals, Professor Lindemann for the Electricals, Professor Brown for the Chemicals, and Assistant Professor Griffith for the Civils. Professor Burpee showed great promise as a basketball player by caging three of his five shots, Griffith came second, for out of five mighty heaves the ball managed to find the basket once. Professors Brown and Lindemann brought up in a tie for third place, with a score of 0-0. Rivalry entered at this point for Lindemann made a wager that Burpee could not repeat his score, and won his wager.

The remainder of the evening was spent in consuming pretzels, ice cream, and punch. The not too numerous cigars but plentiful cigarettes had been used earlier to give a truly philosophical haze to the evening.

Prof. Howes' Mother Dies

Professor Roy F. Howes, head of the department of political science, was called home to Seneca Falls, N. Y., last Saturday on account of the death of his mother.

Dear: "I wish I had a nickel for every time I've been kissed."

Dearie: "What would you do, buy yourself a package of gum?"

—Ex.

DO YOU VALUE
Quality, Distinctiveness
Variety in
HANDKERCHIEFS
WE OFFER SIX FOR ONE DOLLAR
Guaranteed to comprise these requisites.
House of Handkerchiefs
P. O. Box 572 Trenton, N. J.
Handkerchiefs by mail to all parts of the world.

The Foresman Hardware Co.
(THE WINCHESTER STORE)
HARDWARE SPORTING GOODS

C. DREISBACH'S SONS
General Hardware

We can take care of your requirements on
Easter Candy Easter Cards
Baskets and Novelties
KINKAID'S 5c to $1.00 STORE

Rochester Theological Seminary
President. C. A. Barbour. D. D.,
300 Alexander St. Rochester, N. Y.
A graduate school of theology.
Curriculum adjusted to Modern conditions.
Located in educational and musical center.
WRITE FOR CATALOG

SERVICE QUALITY
Don't Miss It
A Treat
BUTTER KRUST BREAD
"A Smile with Every Bite"
Butter Krust Baking Co.
SUNBURY, PA.
C. H. STAHLEY, Local Distributor

AND. THE HUB IS ONLY 4 MILES FROM LEWISBURG
Season's Newest Hits
at
Milton's most Up-to-date
Men's Store
The HUB
"A Step Ahead of Style"
We are Featuring
2-PANTS SUITS
in
Single and Double Breasted Models
for the
YOUNG MAN
COLLEGIAN
CONSERVATIVE
and the
Newest Shades of
GRAYS
TANS
BLUES
MIXTURES
Beautiful silk-striped patterns, checks and stripes, you'll like them, they're new and nifty.
$19.65, $24.65, $29.65, $34.65, $39.65
All 2-Pants Suits, you know, fellows,
"That Extra Pair Doubles the Wear."
Topcoats
Of course, you'll need a new TOP-COAT with the Easter outfit. Newest patterns, "something different," every coat storm-proofed, you should have one.
$14.75 $19.75 $24.75
We guarantee every Suit and Topcoat to give 100% satisfaction.
All alterations free, expert tailoring.
New "snap-down" brims
HATS, in all the latest shades.
Collegian Caps, that dress you up.
SHIRTS
NECKWEAR
HOSIERY
UNDERWEAR
All the regular fellows buy here.
We rent Tuxedo Suits for Dances, by the night
The Hub
HOTEL MILTON BLDG.
Milton, Pa.
Bell Phone 238
AND. THE HUB IS ONLY 4 MILES FROM LEWISBURG

SINFONIA FRATERNITY CONCERT BAPTIST CHURCH, MON.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

MISS POPULARITY TO BE NAMED AT BELLE HOP DANCE, SAT.

VOLUME XXIX LEWISBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1926. NUMBER 25

UPPER CLASSMEN GIVEN BANQUET BY LOCAL CHURCH

Baptists Have 'Fun and Feeding,' With Song and Recitation, At Annual 'Get-together'

DR. EDWARD POLLARD MAKES BRIEF SPEECH

Students Show Their Gratitude For Work of Church Women By Unanimous Vote

The annual dinner social for Bucknell juniors and seniors took place in the Lewisburg Baptist church Friday evening, March 19, with Dr. Edward B. Pollard, of Crozer Theological Seminary, as the speaker of the evening, and Lewis K. Davis, '27, acting as toastmaster. The diners were entertained by an attractive program of music and reading, and the ladies of the church saw to it that no one went away hungry.

"The true essentials of a feast are only fun and feeding" said Oliver Wendell Holmes, and it is safe to say that all of the seventy-five or eighty present at the junior-senior banquet would have agreed that the definition applied. At any rate, the rising vote of appreciation for the work of the church ladies was unanimous, and the only reason that the Alma Mater at the close was not sung with more gusto was because of the handicap of gastronomic repletion.

Students Entertain Diners

"Johnny" Gilmour responded to Davis' introduction by singing "Roses of Memory," followed by a popular encore. Two readings by "Eddie" Watson evoked enthusiastic applause, which expressed but poorly the enjoyment derived by those entertained; and her contribution was followed by a pleasant surprise in the singing of two solos by "Midge" Fox, whose name had not appeared on the program. Paul Stolz then played "Negro Chant" on his faithful fiddle, and responded to the applause with an encore which was equally well received. As a fifth number on the program of entertainment Miss Grace Pheifer, '27, sang the soprano solo, "The Call of Springtime."

Dr. E. B. Pollard Speaks

Dr. Pollard, who is professor of practical theology at Crozer, supplemented the toastmaster's introduction by saying that he felt very much at home in a Bucknell group. President Milton G. Evans, of Crozer, he said, is an alumnus of Bucknell University, and is at present on the board of trustees. Reciprocally, our own Dr. Hunt is an alumnus of Crozer Seminary, and many Bucknellians have pursued their graduate study there. Furthermore, Bucknell Glee Club has made the Seminary "dorms" its headquarters during the stay in Chester on four successive Eastern trips, so the two institutions are closely inter-related.

Limiting the time of his address to fifteen minutes, Dr. Pollard gave the students several provocative thoughts for their consideration. He emphasized the development of personality along the most helpful lines, and declared that the four years in college offer the richest opportunity for the cultivation of traits which will prove of life-long helpfulness.

NOTICE

In connection with the regular second semester courses in astronomy the Observatory will, as usual, be open each Thursday evening through the semester, provided the sky is clear enough for observation.

While this opportunity is primarily arranged for the members of the class in Descriptive Astronomy, others can be accommodated. College women are requested to come at 7:30 and college men at 8:15. Constellations will be pointed out and the ten-inch telescope used.

Prof. H. S. Everett.

NOTICE

The Frill and Frown play, "The Goose Hangs High," which was previously announced for March 26, has been postponed and will be presented on April 30.

Bucknellians To Help In Lewisburg Drive

Aid to Be Asked For Ambulance, Community Nurse, Boy Scouts

Several Bucknellians will have a hand in the coming community chest drive by which it is hoped to raise $3150 to assist a number of Lewisburg's civic activities, such as the community nurse, the community ambulance, the Boy Scouts, the Lewisburg Band, the Parent-Teacher milk fund, and the municipal tourist camp. The drive will take place during the week beginning April 26.

The Rev. Dr. John T. Judd, treasurer of the University, is chairman of the executive council of the Lewisburg Welfare Federation, which is promoting the drive. Professor C. A. Lindemann is also a member of the council, and Professor L. E. Theiss is assisting in the work. Other Bucknellians interested are: Mrs. M. L. Drum, Mrs. Harry Bourne, Mrs. Frank Simpson, the Hon. James F. McClure, Miller A. Johnson, Esq., and Eugene E. Kerstetter.

This will be the third campaign for a community chest that has been made in Lewisburg. All of the activities to be aided this year were included in last year's budget except the community tourists' camp. Heretofore this has been supported by the town merchants. It is felt that the town itself should look after the camp, and it has been added to the list.

A special effort is to be made this year to put the Boy Scouts on a better basis. Both the ambulance and the community nurse have proved so useful that enthusiastic support was accorded them at the Council meeting.

Baptists Entertained At Dinner And Social

The dinner social given by the Baptist Church to the freshmen and sophomores brought a large group of young people together for an evening of feasting, music, and talks last Thursday, March 18.

The guests first met in the auditorium, there making themselves sociable to one another until the ladies who served the dinner announced that they were ready to encounter whetted appetites. The next hour was devoted to the all important process of self-nourishment, with lulls when all joined in singing.

Dining gave way to the second half of the entertainment planed for the social. This consisted of readings by "Sally Porter, '29; short talks given by Dean A. E. Clark, Professor W. G. Owens, and Dr. R. M. West; a solo by Robert Dilworth, '27; violin solos by Paul Stolz, '28, and an address, "Let's Fool 'Em," by the Rev. A. W. Mayer, minister of the First Baptist Church, Williamsport; Paul M. Humphreys, '28, was toastmaster.

The Rev. Mr. Mayer, in his talk, "Let's Fool 'Em," defended the cause of the younger generation. Pointing out that we young people are not in the process of decline, as many older folks will have it, he urged us to belie the notoriety we have gained. The speaker made it clear that the removal of the stigma would not come with our assuming a supercilious attitude. "Rather," he said, "we need only to let the mute evidence of our associations, our straight living, and our acceptance of God champion the younger generation's cause."

Mrs. Ruth M. Steese Member Pepper Campaign Committee

Mrs. Ruth M. Steese, of Mifflinburg, who is taking work at the University, was recently named as a member from Union County of the Pepper State campaign committee.

Mrs. Steese is a graduate of Irving College. For four years she was assistant principal of the Mifflinburg High school. She served two terms as president of the American Legion Auxiliary of Mifflinburg and is at present vice-president of the Five County Council of that organization. She was the first president of Union County Council No. 2 of Republican Women.

THE REV. DICE TO STAY

The Reverend W. J. Dice, the popular and able pastor of the Lewisburg Evangelical church, has again been assigned to the local charge by the Evangelical Conference held at Jersey Shore the week of March 14.

CAMPUS CLUB TOLD OF SPANISH LIVING

Mrs. Barras Tells of Life Among Nicaraguans After Travels Through the Country

The Campus Club met at the home of Mrs. N. H. Stewart Tuesday evening, March 16.

Mrs. J. M. Barras, the speaker of the evening, was introduced by Mrs. F. G. Davis.

Mrs. Barras, who has many relatives and friends in Lewisburg, has been the editor of a woman's page in a newspaper in Lynn, Massachusetts. She made her experiences while traveling in Nicaragua with her husband the subject of her address.

Mr. and Mrs. Barras stopped at one of the hotels in Leon, where they were given personal servants, as is the custom there. These servants are either Indians or half-breeds. They look after the general welfare of the guests, and, among their numerous duties, one is to take care of the washing. They are genial, accommodating, and honest in everything except the wash, but the clothes were usually delayed two weeks and were often worn during the interval.

Sees Spanish Courtship

During her stay in Leon, Mrs. Barras became acquainted with several fine Spanish families, and was frequently entertained at their homes. While at a dance in one of the palatial homes, she witnessed a typical Spanish courtship. The gentleman and the lady drew their chairs to the middle of the ballroom, and sat there conversing, about fifteen feet apart, oblivious of the guests around them.

Mrs. Barras did not see the wedding of this couple, but she saw one several months later. The family and friends of the bride assembled at her home, while the friends of the groom gathered at his. The two processions, every member of which bore a tall, lighted taper, marched solemnly through the city streets, at nine o'clock, where they enteredt ogether.

They Drink Tea for Medicine

Mrs. Barras thought to repay the kindness of her Spanish hostesses by entertaining at tea. She learned afterwards, much to her 'dismay, that the Spanish ladies drink tea only as a medicine.

Mr. and Mrs. Barras visited a coffee plantation one hundred and twenty miles inland. Although Nicaragua is the size of New York State, there are only one hundred and fifty miles of railroad in the entire country. Mules are used for transportation because of their steady gait.

The party stayed at a cattle ranch the first night. They were advised to remain in their saddles until their hammocks had been hung. The hammocks were hung straight and high, and in the cattle sheds because of the sanitary conditions existing in the houses.

Visits Coffee Plantation

The coffee plantation, viewed from a mountain, was a beautiful thing. The coffee bush grows from five to six feet tall and when the coffee is ripe, the bush is covered with brilliant red berries.

The house on the plantation was typically Spanish on the exterior, and typically English in the interior. The lady of the house had succeeded in making a beautiful home not only for her own children,b ut also for the English and American engineers from the gold mines thirty miles away.

Mrs. Barras said that the Christmas celebration impressed her almost as much as the Passion Play at Oberammergau. On Christmas night, everyone in the village gathered at the church for mass. Immediately after the services were over, the priest slipped away to carry the image of the Christ Child into some home. The people had prepared their homes according to their means. In one home, rice had been scattered on dampened matting. It covered the floor with a carpet of green. A path of flowers led to the cradle. But the image of Christ was not in one of the elaborate homes, it was found in the humble cottage of a poor widow, who had lost her only child.

At the close of the address, forty ladies gathered in front of the fireplace and were served with dainty refreshments.

TURN H. E. "LAB" INTO WONDERLAND

Alices and March Hares at 'Sem' Have Tea With Mad Hatter, But Food Was Very Real

" 'O Oyster,' said the Carpenter,
'You've had a pleasant run!
Shall we be trotting home again?
But answer came there none—
And this was scarcely odd, because
They'd eaten every one."

It was the eighteenth of March by the Mad Hatter's watch. The home economics laboratories at the Women's College were transformed into Wonderland, and Alice, the Red and White Queens, the March Have, the Mad Hatter, and the Dormouse were once more gathered around the tea table.

It wasn't a mad tea-party this time, but a four-course dinner prepared by the students of the home economics department. The decorative scheme, in green and white, carried out the idea of card land. The guests entered through a rabbit hole made of brown paper.

A large looking glass occupied one end of the table, and before it was constructed a house of cards. The invitations and place cards were written buckwards, as is proper in looking glass land.

The menus were cleverely written, with a speech on each one. Each guest made an inappropriate speech, such as an oration on the subject of oysters while the ice cream was being served, etc. These speeches provided plenty of merriment, so that the Hare and the Hatter did not even attempt to put the Dormouse into the teapot.

The menu consisted of fruit cup, rolls, crown roast, potato roses and peas, cheese salad, vanilla wafers, angel food cake, ice cream, coffee, and mints.

G. MERRILL LENOX, '24 HEADS UNUSUAL CHURCH

Professor L. Foster Wod, formerly professor of religious education and instructor in sociology at Bucknell, and at present professor of Christian sociology at the Rochester Theological Seminary, recently wrote a letter to one of his former students here enclosing a clipping concerning the work of G. Merrill Lenox, '24. Professor Wood desired to be remembered to his former students and other friends here.

The clipping from the Rochester Times-Union of March 13, follows:

That a small rural church can successfully operate a fairly complete program of activities has been proved by the South Lima Presbyterian Church. This church of 46 resident members of the Rochester Theological Seminary, has been the center of religious and social activities for the entire comunity in which it is located.

The average attendance at the regular morning worship service is larger than the church membership, and is half composed of children and young people. The church school is well attended, well graded, and, in some departments has reached every available child in the community. The pastor meets all the children of the church in a Junior Christian Endeavor service at 2:30. The young people themselves take charge of the meetings and participate freely in a program varied from Sunday to Sunday sufficiently to create interest. This church maintains a Christian Endeavor Society which attracts a larger attendance than any other society in the county. Stereopticon lectures, discussion groups, candle light services, special speakers and visitation from other societies all aid to make the program varied and interesting.

The church is aided greatly in many of its projects by a live women's organization known as the "Willing Workers," headed by Mrs. David Neff. The church cooperates with the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of the community directed by Mrs. John Porter as president. A remarkable spirit of cooperation exists between the different members and organizations of the church and community as they work in a unified program. The financial budget adopted by the church this year was pledged in full and is being raised. A large

(Continued on page 5)

Sinfonia Fraternity To Give Big Concert

To Present Public Performance In Baptist Church, March 29

The first public concert of Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia, musical fraternity, will be given in the Baptist Church Monday evening, March 29, and promises to be one of the most interesting musical entertainments of the season. In addition to feature numbers including a brass duet, a piano and organ duet, and vocal numbers by the fraternity quartet, there will be a violin solo by Leo Weisenfluh, a flute solo by Edward Ramsdell, an organ solo by Lewis Kesler, and vocal solos by Albert Weidensaul, John Gilmour, and Melvin Shuttlesworth.

All of the students who will have part in the program are members of the fraternity, which chooses its men on the grounds of interest and attainment in the field of music. The fraternity has been planning the program for several weeks and especially during the past two weeks, under the direction of Instructor Norris and Mr. Hartz, who is the president of the organization, the plans have been materializing in practices and rehearsals.

The program to be given Monday evening will be followed by another to be given in May, and it is probable that programs of this nature will be given three or four times each year hereafter.

Mu Phi Epsilon, the women's musical fraternity, will be the guests of Phi Mu Alpha at this concert. The public is also invited to attend. No admission will be charged but an offering will be received.

Who Took The Wraps At Soph Cotillion?

Almost all of the social activities of the school have been held at Miller's Garage or what is now known as the armory. These activities, usually about five or six a year, are managed in a very orderly manner. However, there has been one evil steadily growing which has caused a great deal of inconvenience to the people concerned. This evil is the habit somebody has of borrowing hats and wearing apparel from the checkroom and failing to return them.

The thief evidently has a taste for good clothes, for he usually picks out the best. One student lost a Stetson hat and a scarf at the Cotillion, several students were relieved of their possessions at the Alumni Dance. Something ought to be considered which would insure the safety of the articles entrusted to the men in charge. Perhaps in some cases it has been a mistake, but this can hardly be true in all instances. Most students aren't fortunate enough to be able to afford such expensive enjoyment.

Bison Baseball Men Face Hard Situation

The first four games of the Bucknell University baseball schedule will undoubtedly be the most difficult diamond problems that Coach Blair and his charges will face during the entire season. Practice began Monday. But this leaves only one week of workouts before the opener at Washington, D. C., against Georgetown on March 29. Weather conditons kept the diamond men from any practice until that time.

The opening southern trip embraces a quartet of games. Georgetown, the first, is followed by clashes with Catholic University in Washington on March 30, Navy at Annapolis on March 31, and the Quantico Marines at Quantico, Va., on April 1.

The Memorial Stadium field is still rather soft and the old diamond on Loomis Field has not been marked out. Coach Blair is attempting little except explaining his technique to his men. Some forty candidates are reporting for the varsity squad. W. F. Wagner is the manager.

Co: "Can a girl live on love?"
Ed: "Yes, if she stays single."

Naturally. No woman is so angelic as to prefer a halo to a hat.

PRES. SOUTHWICK CHARMS AUDIENCE IN LYTTON DRAMA

Head of Emerson Oratory Schools Gives "The Cardinal King" In Baptist Church

ONE OF OLDEST PLAYS ON STAGE RECENTLY

Presentation Given Significance Thru Interpretative Insight And Dramatic Quality

Dr. Henry Lawrence Southwick, president of the Emerson Schools of Oratory of Boston, gave his interpretive recital, "The Cardinal King," in the Lewisburg Baptist church Tuesday evening, March 23, under the auspices of the Bucknell Dramatic and Literary Board.

It was Dr. Southwick's third appearance before a Lewisburg-Bucknell audience, and "The Cardinal King" is known to be the best reading in his ample repertoire. Because of these facts, together with free admission to students, the church auditorium was well filled with an appreciative group of hearers.

Play Almost Century Old

After responding to what he termed the "gracious and graceful" introduction by Professor James P. Whyte, Dr. Southwick prefaced his reading of the play by a brief historical sketch. He said that there are only three plays of century vintage that are now being produced on the American stage. "The Cardinal King," which first appeared nearly one hundred years ago, was written by Bulwer-Lytton, and has been staged by the Booths, Mantell, Southern, and other actors of note.

Speaker Has Rare Skill

Dr. Southwick's recital was marked by the literary finish and artistic beauty so characteristic of all his work. He has the rare insight and interpretive skill requisite in the finished dramatist, and is able at the same time to convey thought and feeling with great expressiveness. His voice is one of remarkably fine quality and carrying power, and his personality and general mode of presentation has been such as to gain for him great prominence on the Lyceum platform. His snow-white hair and stately bearing make his stage presence very impressive.

"The Cardinal King" is based on a theme taken from French history. The time of the play is fixed at 1632 and in it is featured the statecraft and political influence of the Cardinal de Richelieu during the regime of King Louis. Arranged as a tragedy in five acts, this work of the great Bulwer-Lytton pictures to us very vividly the intrigues and nefarious schemes which characterized international relations in Europe during this period.

Richard H. Harvey, ex-'28, Marries Miss Helen White

Miss Helen Clark White, daughter of Mrs. Alpine White, of Lock Haven, became the bride of Richard H. Harvey, ex-'27, on Saturday, March 20. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Lewis Nichols, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, at Lock Haven. The wedding took place at the bride's home. The young couple will live in Harrisburg. Mr. Harvey is a graduate of the Lock Haven High School and attended Bucknell for two years.

Chas. F. Bidelspacher, '01, To Run Again For Assembly

Petitions have been completed and will be filed soon which will secure places for the candidates running on the Prohibition party ticket. Among the candidates is Charles F. Bidelspacher, '01, who is running for re-election as an assemblyman.

NOTICE

Students going East or West on the Pennsylvania Railroad at the beginning of the Easter vacation will be given the advantage of special arrangements similar to those made before the Christmas vacation. Specific announcements will appear on the bulletin board when the arrangements are completed.

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI

Plans are being completed for the erection of a new chapter house. The down-town corner is to be deserted after many years of continuous service.

The actives entertained the pledges at a little party held at the Buffalo Creek bridge. In the course of events "Cherry" Wood was mistaken for a freshman and remembrances of last year were recalled vividly to his mind.

Everything is set for the pledge dance that is to be held March 26. A special appointment has been made with "Jan Garber" for that evening.

Johnson is training the boys for the broadcasting hour that is to be held soon.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Brother Jack Davis, '23, of Williamsport, was a week-end visitor.

Brothers Gaskill and Mathewson were initiated into the Druids on Saturday night.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Founders' Day, March 9, was celebrated with the Dickinson chapter of the fraternity, at Harrisburg. A successful banquet was held at the Penn-Harris Hotel. The principal speakers of the evening were Mr. O. K. Quivey, of Baltimore, eminent deputy supreme archon of the fraternity, and Registrar H. W. Holter, '24, of Bucknell. Dr. Arthur E. Brown, of Harrisburg Academy, was toastmaster.

A tea dance was held at the house on Saturday afternoon, March 13. Jack Gardner, "Red" Hitchens, and Fred Rudisill furnished music for the party, which was a peppy affair.

Professor and Mrs. W. H. Coleman, and Mrs. I. E. Baker, of Milton, were guests at dinner on Wednesday evening, March 17.

On Thursday evening, March 18, Professor W. H. Coleman led the discussion group at the house. Cooperation between faculty and students was discussed.

Professor and Mrs. H. W. Robbins were entertained at bridge on Friday evening, March 19.

Brothers "Tef" White, '24, and "Ducky" Davies, '25, who are now teaching at "Kiskie" Prep, visited the boys last week-end.

Professor and Mrs. I. E. Theiss, "Ted" Keebler, '28, and Ruth Keebler, '25, were guests at dinner on Sunday, March 21.

DELTA SIGMA

Professor John W. Rice had charge of the discussion group on Thursday, March 18. "Practical Religion" was the topic.

The radio program given on Wednesday, March 17, by the fraternity was successfully broadcast except for the last third of the Alma Mater which was cut off when the tubes of the sending apparatus blew out.

Much excitement was caused recently when "Al" Parks, '26, passed a box of cigars around. It was discovered later, however, that the cigars were a gift of a recent guest at the house, who had insisted on leaving them in return for the hospitality of the boys.

KAPPA DELTA RHO

Final arrangements are being made for the "Sem" formal to be held March 30.

The fraternity basketball team played the last out-of-town game on its schedule at Muncy last Saturday evening. The Muncy team won, thus registering the first defeat for the hill-top boys in all of the games played out of town this year. A dinner was given in honor of the team after the game.

ALPHA CHI MU

Professor Lewis E. Theiss was the leader in a "Y" discussion group held last Thursday evening, March 18, at the house. The subject for discussion was "What Are We In College For?"

Mr. and Mrs. John Parsons, and Mr. and Mrs. John Froehlich, all of Kingston, were the guests of the fraternity at dinner on Sunday, March 21.

BETA KAPPA

Jack Gardner's Campus Serenaders furnished the music for the "Sem" dance held at the Lewisburg Club last Saturday evening. The hall was decorated in the St. Patrick's motif with green streamers running from all sides of the room to a drop in the middle. Miss Lulu Coe and Mr. Ralph F. Hartz chaperoned. Several men from Penn State, who were here to install the local chapter of the Druids, were guests.

The discussion group last Thursday evening was led by Professor George B. Lawson. The subject under discussion was the sex problem for college men.

PHI LAMBDA THETA

The Gamma chapter of Phi Lambda Theta takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of J. C. Russin, '28.

Brother "Mississippi" Elizey migrated still further north over the week-end, to visit Brother "Lewie" Hausser and other friends at Jersey Shore.

Charles Stump and Brother H. Engolf Knudson, ex-'28, of Susquehanna University, spent the week-end at the house.

Brother Penrose Wallace expects to spend Easter vacation in Boston. He says that he wishes to write a thesis on "The Origin of Baked Beans," but at the same time we warn him to keep shy of the cod in the bay.

The pledges gave the active and honorary members a unique "St. Patty's Day" smoker at the house on Friday evening. Progressive five hundred was played, in which Brother Walter Hufnagle was lucky enough to win the prize.

The annual Founder's Day banquet of the fraternity will be held at the Cameron House on Saturday evening, March 27.

MU PHI EPSILON

A short program, but one in keeping with St. Patrick's Day, was given by Mu Phi Epsilon in its initial spring recital on March 15, 1926, in the Women's College. Evelyn Brubaker sang three little Irish songs, and Mary Hite played two Irish piano numbers. Phoebe Reinhart gave an Irish reading. The program was

Mu Phi Epsilon Song, "The Triangle"
Reading ..... Phoebe Reinhart
My Love's an Arbutus ..... Graves
When Love is Kind ..... J. Moore
Last Rose of Summer ..... Old Irish
Evelyn Brubaker
Spring Idyl ..... Strickland
Donnybrook Fair ..... Scott
Mary Hite

Mu Phi Epsilon is pleased to announce the bidding of Josephine Evelyn Behney, '28.

PHI MU

Phi Mu held an "Automobile Dance" at the Kapa Sigma house Saturday evening, March 20. The house was appropriately decorated with all kinds of signs ordinarily found by the tourist, including parking, danger, detour, and roadhouse signs. One sign even denoted a license bureau for automobiles, dogs, and marriages.

A prize was offered in a special reverse dance to the couple that could do the best dancing with the girl leading. In this "lucky seventh" Marian Eisenhauer and Earl Hartman were awarded the prizes by the chaperones. The prizes were toy automobiles.

Even half of the chaperones conformed with the automobile dance idea, for one was Miss Stalford. The other was Mrs. Jennie D. Phillips. The music was furnished by the Blue Band. Clever programs designated the chaperones as "accessories," the pledges as "nuts and bolts," and the orchestra as furnishing the rattles.

Miss Elizabeth Grove, '24, visited her Phi Mu sisters during the week-end and attended the dance Saturday evening.

TO RAISE SCHOLARSHIP FUND

The Phi Beta Kappa society will attempt in the near future to raise a fund of $1,000,000 "to restore teaching and scholarship to their rightful places."

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., a member of the society, announced plans for a nation-wide drive.

Part of the fund will be used for construction of a memorial building in southern colonial style at William and Mary College, in honor of the fifty founders of Phi Beta Kappa. The balance will be used to award an annual grand prize of $10,000 for distinction in teaching, and several grants of $2,000 each in aid of scholarship, teaching, and research.

JAZZ IS GIVEN BODY BLOW BY FAMOUS BANDMASTER

Now will jazz behave? Captain Patrick Conway, noted bandmaster, definitely, laconically, and forcefully announced that jazz would find no place on his programs during his three week's engagement with the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition in Philadelphia, June 1 to December 1.

"Jazz is parlor and theatre music," he says. "The brass band is the great music of the outdoors. Jazz has never equalled such numbers as Flotow's Martha Overture and William Tell. The great crowds which attend band concerts appreciate music of this kind. In that respect they are like soldiers. No one would think of leading soldiers into battle with jazz."

Many a girl is single today because she couldn't stay awake while a man talked about himself.—Ex.

Old Theta Alpha Phi Revived By Dramatists

The Theta Alpha Phi dramatic fraternity was revived here last Thursday evening, March 11, after a period of several years during which no initiations were held. Seven pledges were initiated at the first meeting and three others were added the following Tuesday.

Pennsylvania of Theta Alpha Phi initiated seven pledges into active chapter membership Thursday evening, March 11 at nine o'clock. The ceremonies were held at the home of Miss Carolyn Hunt.

Following the ritualistic services, a business meeting was conducted and officers were elected. The newly elected officials then assumed charge of the meeting. They are: president, Kenneth W. Slifer, '26; secretary-treasurer, Florence R. Utt, '26.

The following were initiated: M. Eleanor Dakin, '26; Florence R. Utt, '26; Kenneth W. Slifer, '26; Stewart L. Rankin, 26; Frederic B. Davies, '26; Gilbert G. McCune, '27; and Albert B. Lauderbaugh, '28.

These members of Theta Alpha Phi assembled at the home of Assistant Professor Harry R. Warfel, on Brown street, Tuesday evening, March 16, at nine o'clock, to initiate three pledges into the local chapter. Those initiated were: Marion H. Higgins, '28; Edna M. Watson, '27; Abram J. Gaskill, '28.

Following a short business meeting Professor and Mrs. Warfel entertained the chapter, and during the social hour tea and sandwiches were served. The "Semites" and "Dorm" dwellers enjoyed the cheery warmth of the home-like fireside.

The local chapter now has fourteen active members on the campus. Professor James P. Whyte, Assistant Professor Harry R. Warfel, and Instructor Robert E. Harris, represent the faculty. Miss Carolyn Hunt is also a member of the local chapter.

Treasure Buried On Campus.
Free To All Who Unearth It

Did you ever realize that there is buried treasure on the campus of Bucknell? No; it isn't, in the form of Spanish doubloons, pieces of eight, or golden nuggets—the kind of treasure that Captain Kidd and his cut-throat crew of mustached murderers were wont to accumulate in their piratical excursions over the seas. The exact location of this treasure is known to all, and is free to everyone who will come and partake of it. The treasure of which I speak is buried in books in the library, and is of far greater value than all of Kidd's coin put together. The library is truly a veritable treasure, and he who fails to dig out his share of the priceless treasure buried therein is missing a wonderful opportunity to enrich himself in the thought and wisdom of the ages past, is failing to make the most of his college course.

Every book is a jewel; there are thousands of jewels in the library. Go, help yourself to the jewels.

We are the posterity our forefathers prayed for—can you blame them?
—Evansville Courier.

Professor: "I'm tempted to give this class a test."
Stude: "Yield not to temptation."

Was Flirting With Other Fellow's Girl

He was a gallant post office clerk and for the moment business was slack. Presently to his joy a pretty girl entered the office.

"What can I do for you?" he asked with unusual affability.

"I want a 2-cent stamp," said the girl. "And would you mind weighing this letter for me as I'm afraid it may be a little too heavy."

Mind? He was delighted and chatted glibly about the weather while he executed her order. He even volunteered to affix the stamp for her—a courtesy she accepted with a dainty blush.

Just as he was placing the stamp on the envelope, however, she stopped him.

"Put it upside down," she requested.

"Why?" he asked.

"Oh," she replied, "that means something to Charlie!"

And the clerk's interest vanished as the clouds of monotony once more gathered on his horizon.

Here's One Writer Has Good Word for Spider

The predaceous habits of spiders make them most useful to man. Our selfish interests should preserve and protect them, except where they annoy the housewife by building dust-catching and unsightly webs indoors. Even then they might be given a place. All forms are diligent producers of their kind, and were it not for their numerous enemies there would be enough spiders to alter considerably the overproduction of noxious insects. In comparison to the insects there are few spiders, both of species and of individuals. Considering the number of eggs spiders lay and the protective care they give their eggs, this seems surprising. But when we observe the ceaseless activity of birds, shrews, toads, snakes, lizards, robberflies, certain parasitic insects and, most particularly, mud dauber and digger wasps, it is more surprising that spiders exist at all.

Dogs Seldom Mad

When dogs bite people in the summer time, they're seldom "mad," except in the sense in which normal human beings often get mad. They're surly and grouchy, perhaps, because they are affected by the heat like human folk, and have less ability to help themselves.

Suppose, on a hot, sultry day, when you were fairly stewing in the heat, and the flies were biting you, you couldn't find a cool spot to lie down and, worse than that, couldn't find a bit of cool water to drink. And suppose every person you approached hopefully was surly and ill-natured and gave you a kick or an ugly look instead of something to moderate the heat. Wouldn't you feel like snapping at somebody's calves?

Dogs probably don't run amuck in hot weather any more than people do, though with more provocation.—Kokomo Dispatch.

"The Cup That Cheers"

On September 25 occurred the two hundred sixty-fifth anniversary of the day when Samuel Pepys had his first "dish of tea."

Only 27 years earlier the very first cup of tea ever drank in England is recorded as having been prepared at Arlington house, which then occupied the site on which Buckingham palace now stands.

The earl of Arlington bought the tea in Holland and gave 60 shillings a pound for it, a sum which today would be represented by at least 20 pounds.

The drink that was a curiosity less than 300 years ago is now our chief beverage.—London Answers.

New Cameron House
LEWISBURG, PA.
GEORGE E. IRVIN, Prop.

Kunkle & Comstock
COAL
Quality and Service

WAGNER'S CAFE
West of Reading Railway
Home Cooking *Speeial SUNDAY DINNERS*

Hickey's Fruit and Delicatessen Store
FRUIT AND OYSTERS at all times

The Union National Bank
LEWISBURG, PA.
Has complete banking facilities and security, and will afford you a most pleasant room in which to transact business.

If It's Properly Laundered
IT'S BEEN TO THE
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
14 S. Sixth Street, Lewisburg

A QUALITY STORE selling QUALITY PRODUCTS
TO
QUALITY CUSTOMERS
W. A. BLAIR
PHONE 36 LEWISBURG, PA.

Southern Baptist Theological Seminary Louisville, Ky. E. Y. MULINS, Pres.
Located on Border Line Between Northern and Southern States and Where East meets West.
Tuition free, financial aid if needed, thirty-two week session, faculty of sound Christian thinkers, world student fellowship and alumni brotherhood, practical and comprehensive curriculum, New Testament message, largest seminary in world, midst many student-served churches, center nation's population; COMPLETELY NEW SUBURBAN HOME.
Sixty-one Enrolled From Northern States. West—Calif. East—Mass. North—Minn. Thirty-three States and Twenty-seven Countries.

Trade with the Men Who Advertise in The Bucknellian

ATHLETIC GOODS
W. L. Donehower
BAKER
C. H. Stahley
Long Brothers
BANKS
Lewisburg National
Trust & Safe Deposit Co.
Union National
BARBER
Farley's
Heiter's
BILLIARDS
Stahl's
CANDY and ICE CREAM
Bechtel Bros.
O'Brien's
The Purity
Wainies
CLEANING and PRESSING
A. W. Vogel
COAL
Kunkle & Comstock
CLOTHING, SHOES, ETC.
Dersham's
Wolf Dreifuss
Lehman's Shoe Store
Prowant's
Marsh's
Herman & Leiser
John Ward Shoe Co.
A. J. Tower Co.
The Hub
DRUG STORES
Baker's Pharmacy
The Heiser Estate
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Zearfoss Electric Shop
GROCERIES, ETC.
W. A. Blair
Brown's Meat Market
Hickey's Fruit Store
Wagner's Grocery
M. R. Good
HARDWARE
C. Dreisbach's Sons
Foresman Hardware Co.
JEWELERS
Grenoble Bros.
H. J. Nogel and Bro.
J. Fred Zeller
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
Kinkaid's Store
FLORISTS
Savidge
T. R. Martin
LAUNDRY
Peerless
MUSIC STORE
Bostians Music Shop
ORCHESTRAS
Jack Gardner's
Noble and His Orchestra
PRINTING
The University Print Shop
RESTAURANTS and HOTELS
The Cameron House
Steininger's Cafe
Wagner's Cafe
RUGS
Chas. W. Hower
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
University Book Store
THEATRES
The Orpheum
TOBACCO
Reynolds Tobacco Co.

Let Them Know That You Saw Their "Ad" in The Bucknellian

WHAT THE COLLEGES ARE DOING

Univ. of Wash. May Require News-Knowledge of Seniors

In deciding to ask the University of Washington faculty to make a knowledge of national and world affairs of today a requirement for graduation, the World Court committee has outlined a program which is really constructive. Washington may be the pioneer in a field of educational values which has been overlooked by nearly every university in the nation,—a nation which is attempting to train men and women for citizenship by gleanings from the dusty past.

Careful and intelligent reading of the daily news and the periodicals devoted to current events is becoming a lost art in these United States. The hodgepodge of murders and divorces which makes up the bulk of front-page news today has been brought about by this lack of discriminating readers. The great journals which cater to thinking men and women exclude crime news from their columns and devote their entire space to events of national significance. But the average college student of today is less selective in his reading than the uneducated laborer. Both are more interested in the sports sheet and the comic section than in affairs of moment. For both classes of individuals, forming one unenlightened class of readers, the newspapers put the scandal of the day in screaming headlines and bury the news of world significance.

For at least three quarters just prior to his leaving the university, the student should be trained in the reading of newspapers and helped to follow the trend of world affairs. If such a program is put into effect in the University of Washington, its graduates will be far better educated and their influence far more weighty in the body of citizens of which they have become members.—The University of Washington Daily.

Dartmouth To Show Students Object of College Courses

The best time to give an alumnus an intelligent interest in his college is before he becomes an alumnus. There is a course on "College Education," offered as an elective at Dartmouth, which is aimed at this objective. The catalogue defines the course as follows:

"The purpose of this course is to make clear the present objectives of college education, as shown in the historical development of the American college, with a view to a more understanding participation by the undergraduate in the intellectual life of the institution and a more intelligent participation by future alumni in the control and support of their alma mater. The European background of American colleges will be studied briefly, especially the English universities, after which will be taken up the founding of the nine colonial colleges. Their development as to support, control, curriculum, entrance, and graduation requirements, faculty, etc. will be traced. Dartmouth College forming the central theme, with ample supplementary material from the histories of other institutions. Open to juniors and seniors. No prerequisites."

THE EXCEPTIONAL STUDENT AND "ACTIVITIES"

There are dissipations and dissipations in the life of the college student, but perhaps the most pathetic is the dissipation of the abilities of the exceptional individual in a maze of petty but engrossing undergraduate activities. . . .

He becomes a member of half a dozen clubs and societies, he connects himself with the better organizations, he plunges into the undergraduate swirl, not necessarily because he is imbued with the desire to be a social lion, but because he feels it his duty to appear and to be seen about. He develops poise, ease, grace. He can engage in conversation with professor or chaperone without embarrassment to himself or to these appendages of his education. He carries out well enough whatever is intrusted to him, but he never does so with distinction or with more than a flash of ability.

In other words, he develops a facile cleverness so that he does everything well but nothing thoroughly. And, worst of all, this is markedly true of his classroom work. He turns in at the end of his university career an average record,—one of which he need not be at all ashamed if he were only an averge individual. But the man of whom we speak is capable of far more and is therefore guilty of gross perversion of his abilities.

CHURCHILL IS LIONIZED BY BELFAST STUDENTS

Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer, received the honorary degree of doctor of laws from Belfast University on March 2. The students gave him a riotous reception, with the usual good-natured ragging, and presented him with a hat with a clay pipe stuck in the band and a shilelagh.

Rival bands of students, dressed as Hibernians and Ulster volunteers, escorted the Chancellor to the famous Ulster Hall, which he vainly endeavored to enter on his visit fourteen years ago, when demonstrations against his home-rule policy caused rioting.

In a speech at the hall he said he cherished the hope that some day all Ireland would be loyal and, because it was loyal, would be united with itself and united to the British Empire. "It is my belief that the Irish question has entered a stable phase," he said.
—Public Ledger.

Yale To Study Her Students In Answer To Questionnaire

Yale plans to study her own students. A committee of undergraduates is to conduct intensive research in the personnel of the classes, putting frank questions concerning the motive of the individual in coming to college, his guiding ambitions, his suggestions for making the college courses more interesting and more profitable to those for whom they are designed. In addition, the home environment and the previous educational background will be included in the questionnaire. Very different is this attitude from the regime that prevailed when Yale was founded, when the teachers and the taught were strangers to one another outside the classroom, when there was slight consideration for the triumphs or the tribulations of the students one by one, and at commencement time the candidates for a degree were pilloried in a room and compelled orally to defend a chosen thesis against the attack of any passer-by. College today recognizes a student not simply as an entry on the catalog, a name on a classroom list or a lodger in a dormitory, but as an articulate human being making ready for a place in mature society.
Public Ledger.

Lafayette and Lehigh Form Local League of Nations

Lafayette College and Lehigh University have formed their own "League of Nations" to preserve the peace of the Lehigh Valley, through an agreement last week for the establishment of a permanent joint committee, do away with the annual football "pep" war and to bring about an interchange of ideas on current college problems.

Each year during the week prior to the Lafayette-Lehigh football game, gangs from each institution have been in the habit of sallying to the campus of the opposition and painting up the buildings with victory slogans. Frequent pitched battles resulted.

This tendency was decried in a set of resolutions drawn up at a meeting of committees from the Lafayette Student Self-Government Council and the Lehigh Areadia. The committees further agreed to a regular joint committee for the purpose of throttling this competition and to provide for an interchange of ideas on current college problems.

Obtains 10,000 Objects of Antiquity

Ten thousand objects of antiquity, including more than 900 unbroken pieces of ancient pottery, are the University of Michigan's contribution to archeology as the result of a recent scientific expedition to the Philippine Islands. Much of the pottery belonged to the Ming dynasty in China.

Princetonians May Travel In Pullman For Instruction

A plan is afoot at Princeton to organize "the first university course ever given on wheels." It is the intention of the Princeton authorities so to equip a Pullman car that it will accommodate twenty-two persons, including students and professors, on a journey of 10,000 miles. The purpose of the trip is, essentially, to further the study of geology and to investigate the natural resources of the United States. Niagara Falls, the Columbia River, the Yosemite, the Grand Canyon, and many other places of interest and importance, are included in the itinerary of these ambitious men.

A questionnaire was recently sent to each of 1,000 graduates of the University of Michigan, and the results of these revealed the fact that the average annual income of the men approached, is approximately $9,000.

The football team of Notre Dame has set up possibly the most enviable collegiate record of all by having kept its home slate clean since October 21, 1905.

Read the Bucknellian.

German Litt. Course Changed To 3 Hours

"German Literature in English," the new course to be offered next semester by Professor Rockwell, will be a three-hour course instead of a two-hour course, as announced in the catalog. The change is made to fit the new fifteen-hour program and to permit a more extensive survey of the field.

The course will consist of lectures on the German writers of world significance, illustrated by selections from their works read in English translation. It is intended to give those students who are anxious to secure a general background in literature a general knowledge of the German contribution to world literature. No knowledge of German is necessary for election of the course.

A rapid survey of the earlier literature, including the great folk-epic of the Niebelungen and the Middle High German epic and lyric poets, will be followed by the consideration of the eighteenth century classic authors, Lessing, Goethe, and Schiller.

Then the chief literary movements of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries from Romanticism to post-expressionism will be reviewed, the figures of universal significance in each being considered.

Finally, the outstanding contemporary authors, including Hauptmann, Fritz von Unruh, Werfel, Toller, Wassermann, Thomas, and Heinrich Mann, will be regarded, and an effort made to appraise the value of the post-war tendencies toward revival and revolt.

BIG PAUL BUNYAN REVIVED

Paul Bunyan is a monstrous and mythical lumberman who romps through a hundred legends current in the forests of the Northwest. Such a gigantic tent housed Paul Bunyan's men that when the wind rippled the canvas, flocks of duck, mistaking it for a lake, dashed themselves upon it from a nearby mountain.

When the School of Forestry at the University of Montana planned its twelfth annual Foresters' ball a Bunyan motif was appropriately chosen. Hugh prints 30 inches long, 13 inches wide, showed the students that Paul himself had walked across the campus to the men's gymnasium where the dance was held. The students attended in foresters' costumes (hobnails however, were forbidden). They entered the hall by sliding down the logging chute which Paul is reported to have carried about under his arm wherever he went.
—The New Student.

At the recent Bates-George Washington debate there was an audience of only sixty people, but there were six hundred present at the Junior Prom. "All of which forms," concludes the G. W. Hatchet, "an interesting sidelight on the interests of the modern collegiate."

Recently a debate, conducted entirely in French, was held under the auspices of the French Academy at Boston College. The subject was concerned with France's ability to pay her debt to the United States.

The League of Masonic Clubs has pledged itself to contribute the desired one hundred thousand dollars necessary for the erection of a School of Foreign Service, at George Washington, next fall.

A "Longfellows Club" has recently been organized in a western city. Its purpose is not to honor Henry W. Longfellow, but rather to foster comradeship among the tall men of the city.

The sales of candy and cigarettes at the college store of the University of Detroit have shown a marked decrease since the commencement of Lent.

From all accounts much interest and enthusiasm are evinced in the activities of the Knights of Columbus at Catholic University.

WYOMING VALLEY ALUMNI ORGANZE UNIVERSITY CLUB

Students from Wyoming Valley will be interested to know that a University Club has been organized in Wilkes-Barre by alumni from various colleges and universities. The club will give its first social function on the night of April 7, 1926, a dance to be held at the Irem Temple, Wilkes-Barre. Students who will be in that vicinity at that time are cordially invited to attend.

Caraway Seeds in Cheese

In Holland there are many people who use caraway seeds for flavoring cheese, and the cheese is popular in the markets of many cities, aromatic seeds blending delightfully with the chemical qualities.—Ohio State Journal.

John Is Most Common Among Campus Names

Statistics Show Eighty-One Men Are Johns; Williams Follow Second; Charles Third

John is the most popular name among the boys at Bucknell. There are, by actual count, eighty-one of them—eight among the seniors, seventeen among the juniors, and twenty-eight in each of the other classes. The name is of Hebrew origin and means "The gracious gift of God." Isn't it strange that most of the Johns seldom retain their dignified names, but usually become Jacks on the campus?

William, a German name, holds next place. There are thirteen among the seniors, seventeen in the junior class, twenty-eight among the sophomores, and nineteen in the freshman class, making seventy-seven in all. The name means "Helmet of defense, or resolution."

Charles, also a German name, meaning "strong, manly, or noble-spirited," ranks third with forty-one. There are also forty-one Janeses. The name means "a supplanter" and has the same origin as Jacob.

George, "a land-owner," is quite popular among the freshman class. There are thirty-six Georges in Bucknell and half of them are found in the class of '29.

Edward is a good old Anglo-Saxon name meaning "Guardian of the property." It stands in grace with the class of '28, while there are thirty-one in the school.

Paul, Harold, Thomas, and Henry rank next. Paul means "little" and is of Latin derivation. Harold is an Anglo-Saxon name and means "general of an army." Thomas "Atwin" is of Hebrew origin, and Henry means "the head of the house."

Eugene means "noble," Guy, "A leader," Alfred "illustrious," Arthur is a Celtic name and means "noble." Donald is also Celtic and means "proud chief." Alan is of Slavic origin and means "harmony."

All this may have something to do with the fact that:

"Names of great men all remind us,
We can pass away the time,
And departing, leave behind us
Note books other fellows sign.

Frosh: "Why is there so much electricity in my hair?"

Soph: "Because it is attached to a dry cell."

How about the freshman who thought the registrar was part of the ventilating system?

Dr. Heiser Est.
DRUGS, Photographic Supplies for Amateur Photographers
LEWISBURG, PA.

LONG BROTHERS
FINEST IN
Bakers' Goods

Brown's Meat Market
SIXTH AND MARKET STS.

The University Book Store
Open Evenings until 8 O'clock

SHEFFER'S
WHITE DEER BRAND
DIXIES
Dixies are a nickel a piece, and you couldn't make a bigger hit if they cost a dollar.
Backed with "The Taste Tells" kind of ice cream, ices and sherbets in various flavors.
You'll like them.
Dewart Milk Products Co., Inc.
MAKERS
Get them at
THE COLLEGE INN HEISER'S DRUG STORE
BAKER'S DRUG STORE J. W. PAINTER'S
J. W. PARDOE'S

John Ward Men's Shoes
INCORPORATED REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
$9
PERMANENT DISPLAY AT Montgomery & Co.
$7
John Ward Men's Shoes
INCORPORATED REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Stores in New York, Brooklyn, Newark and Philadelphia. Address for Mail Orders, 191 Hudson St., New York City.

NOBLE
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Furnishing the Latest and Best in Dance Music
EUGENE E. NOBLE
Phi Gamma Delta House
LEWISBURG, PA.
Bell Phone 131

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL.D., President

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's mailing list. Please enter their names for a Catalog and View Book.

Name.....
Address.....
.....
.....
.....
Handed in by
Name.....
.....

STUDENTS!

HELP BUILD A BETTER BUCKNELL by helping us to keep on our mailing list the names or desirable people.

Hand in the names and addresses of your friends who would be interested in a Catalog and would enjoy seeing a View Book of Bucknell.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

Board of Editors

Editor in Chief	Eugene D. Carstater
News Editor	Paul G. Schmidt
Feature Editor	Mary J. Harrar
Managing Editor	Richard T. Merwin

Associate Editors

Assistant News Editor	H. Willard Gardner
Athletics	Leonard J. Coates
Women's College	Mary G. Foust
Alumni	Clifford Wester

Business Staff

Business Manager	J. Harold Gamble, '27
Advertising Manager	Gilbert L. Bennett, '27
Circulation Manager	Samuel P. Bernhaut, '28

Business Assistants

Robert Pollock, '29	Harry S. Cox, '29
Mario Bianchi, '29	Grier Riemer, '28
Faculty Advisor	Prof. Lewis E. Theiss

Published weekly during the college year by the board of editors, representing the student body.

Subscriptions $1.50 per year. Make checks payable to "The Bucknellian." Advertising rates upon application.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.

Printed at the University Print Shop, Lewisburg, Penna.

BUCKNELLIAN CONTRIBUTORS

The following persons have contributed articles and news for this issue of The Bucknellian.

Prof. L. L. Rockwell, '07	A. M. Cooley, '28
Prof. L. F. Wood, Rochester	Charlotta Gilbert, '28
R. N. Dutton, '26	W. L. Hufnagle, '28
Florence Utt, '26	V. W. McHail, '28
A. W. Schekells, '27	J. A. Phillips, '28
J. M. Shipman, '27	H. H. Pierson, '28
K. C. Albig, '28	Virginia Wallis, '28
Jane Beakley, '28	K. D. Rhone, '29
A. E. Brennen, '28	B. U. News Service
	News Writing Class

DO YOU HAVE AN IDEA?

DARE YOU EXPRESS IT?

In response to our editorial of last week we received the one letter that is printed on this page. We are convinced, however, that there should be more response than this. Our correspondent has gone just as far as we have in suggesting a symposium on the matter of educational values and methods, with the addition that his plan will make it necessary for the editor to solicit opinions on the subject. This we hesitate to do for, by directing our inquiries, it would be entirely possible to make the result of the symposium very much one-sided. We very much prefer voluntary contributions and it is our desire that they come from any person interested in the University; senior or freshman, alumni, trustees, or faculty.

That the members of the faculty are not dead to the question, we have found in conversation. The students, too, have shown some appreciation of our attempt to rouse thought, but so far their response has been only conversational. There seems to be a fear of committing one's thoughts to paper, or else a false modesty in thinking that one's reactions will be useless when viewed along with those of some mythical superior being such as an "A" student or an instructor.

Let us say here that there is no such superiority. The "A" student is frequently one of those "swallowers-whole and regurgitators of professorial opinion" mentioned by "Jonathan," and one of the very type which we are now trying to reform. And our instructors can not be credited with omniscience. Their experience in teaching may have given them new viewpoints on the problems that are a part of the process of education, but most of them will readily admit that the student should have a part in his own education. The scientific student wants to air his ideas and to subject them to the acid test of criticism. It is only the one who wants to be comfortable in his own narrow self-righteousness who says vaguely that there is something wrong, that he knows the remedy, but that there is no use telling the world about it. These poor unappreciated geniuses, martyrs to their own self-consciousness, are born to blush unseen and leave the world no better than they found it.

If we students are to accomplish anything in the reformation of the modes of instruction here at Bucknell, it must be done through the medium of pen and ink. Conversation is a great aid to the crystallization of ideas, and is often provocative of the finest thoughts, but the chance to express them is gone before they have become formulated into words and sentences. We tend to stray too readily to the side issues, forgetting the main path of progress. Our experience in conversational efforts on the subject we are now treating has been that an instructor and a student talking together will eternally qualify the statements of each other, vieing for an advantage in expression or stressing a change in viewpoint, while the big problem which must be approached from both sides on a plane of sympathetic understanding goes neglected. Each has the problem perfectly settled in his own mind and will not allow the possibility of any other solution, not even the expression of another theory.

In the final analysis the expression of an idea through the newspaper, or in any place where it will become the subject of criticism, is a question of courage, based on conviction. Do Bucknell students, the members of the faculty, the trustees, have the nerve to give their ideas expression before the whole University?

Mrs. Geo. W. Sale, dietitian at the Women's College, saw to it that St. Patrick's Day was celebrated by the Co-eds. The Wednesday evening dinner on March 17 was quite a creation. Green bouillon, green peas, green snakes and shamrocks of Erin's hue decorated the tables. The girls, hearing about the preparations beforehand, played up well. Each one who had a bit of green ribbon, or a verdant dress put it on. All the greens made the place look very spring-like.

Paul Schmidt, '25, is straining at the leash, impatient for the balmy breezes of spring and a new cinder season. Our "Nurmi" no longer "slings hash" at Braucht's, as he says he needs more time during the remainder of his last semester here to "go to college right," and not simply attend classes. He is, incidentally, working for a master's degree in philosophy.

Read the Bucknellian.

Letter Box

Lewisburg, March 22, 1926.

Editor, The Bucknellian:

Your editorial of this week appeals to me as opening the way for a really valuable discussion of our college education as it is found at Bucknell. Can we not have a faculty-student symposium on what is really worth while in our teaching?

The other evening I heard the statement made that of all elements connected with a college, (trustees faculty, alumni, and students,) a senior in his second semester is probably best able to render an intelligent judgment of the value of our present educational methods. The point was made that the trustees get their information second-hand; the faculty are narrowed by their special interests; the alumni know things as they were rather than as they are; but the mature student has a comparative, direct knowledge of conditions as they are.

Perhaps the statment needs some qualification; certainly a man who has had expert training for his calling and years of experience in meeting the problems of education should not have his opinion unduly discounted; and certainly the younger alumni at least have the advantage of having discovered the pragmatic value of their education. But, even granting all that, the opinion of the seniors has great value; the Dartmouth report proves that.

Now cannot THE BUCKNELLIAN induce some of the students who are really interested in an education rather than a degree to give us all the benefit of their views? Can they not report to us what they have found most valuable in their college course, and why they consider it of value.

Even such definite criticism of specific methods as that contained in your editorial should be admitted. An honest statement by students of the actual working of such devices is of immense value to a teacher, whether or not he changes the method. The student may, perhaps, fail to get the full appreciation of the value of any specific device at the time, and later come to a realization of it. On the other hand, a teacher may be employing it with a blind faith that it is accomplishing a purpose which it utterly fails of realizing. So far then as such criticism can be made without being unpleasantly personal, it should be admitted.

And to make the discussion four-square, should not faculty members, alumni, and trustees be invited to express their views also? Open-minded teachers will always welcome honest, objective criticism of their methods, but they may wish to explain those methods or to protest when they feel that the criticism is not valid. And others, graduates or trustees, may want to stick in an ear.

There is hardly a doubt that we should all profit by a symposium of criticism of this nature. It would not only improve teaching at Bucknell by forcing us all to a reexamination of our materials and methods, but beyond that, it would be vastly useful in arousing among some of the submerged tenth (or seven-tenths) of our students, the bluffers, the time-servers and clock-watchers, the "don't let your studies interfere with your college course" nuisances, and the docile swallowers-whole and regurgitators of professorial opinions, an idea or at least a query as to what college is really all about.

Of course there is always the danger that such a series may degenerate into a knock-fest; and the chronic sore-head may use it as a cowardly means of "getting-back;" but in my judgment criticism of that type is always self-revealed and recoils on the critic. And certainly we should not pussy-foot ourselves out of the benefit of real constructive criticism because we fear the whimperings of the unfit.

When within that period of a few days the ALUMNI MONTHLY prints an editorial such as "Quantity or Quality, Which?" and the Bucknellian another like "Education or a Degree" the time seems to have arrived for a general discussion of education at Bucknell.

I am, Sir,
Very respectfully yours,
JONATHAN.

Evangelical Homes,
Lewisburg, Pa.
March 17, 1926

To the Editor of the Bucknellian:

Sunday afternoon, March 14, 1926, Alpha Chi Omega girls of Bucknell College made their first visit as an organization to the Evangelical Homes for the Aged.

About twenty girls were in the group. Jane E. Shrum very ably presided at the service, reading the familiar Easter lesson from St. John, and also extracts from an excellent sermon on "Youth and Age," following with an earnest prayer. Several hymns were sung in which "youth" and "age" joined. Their quartette, consisting of Doris Worrell, Josephine Roberts, Kathryn Bosler, and Mildred Fox sang two fine selections. Eleanor Miller and Margaret Brick each read appropriate selections, wonderfully interpreting their message to us. Mildred Fox sang a veryt ouching solo and Mary Foust delighted us with a beautiful piano selection.

After the inspiring hour spent with us, we are sure the girls realize something of the truth of the following lines:

"Thou shalt be served, thyself, by every sense of service which thou rendereest."

A FRIEND.

The Rev. Heistand Elected Rector, Bloomsburg Church

The Reverend J. Thomas Heistand, chaplain to the Episcopal students of Bucknell University, and a World War veteran, was elected March 19 as rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Bloomsburg, to succeed the Reverend Robert R. Morgan, who has resigned, his resignation to become effective at Easter. The Reverend Mr. Heistand will take up his duties the first Sunday in May.

At the outbreak of the World War he enlisted with the Canadians in the "Princess Pats" and served throughout the entire war, being one of the three men of his company to return, and one out of 643 in the entire division of 10,000 men. When America entered the war he enlisted with the American troops and completed his service with them. He entered the service as a private and was discharged as a major.

The Reverend Mr. Heistand is a graduate of Columbia University and the General Theological Seminary. He has resided in Lewisburg for several years.

Moses and the Bulrushes

The bulrushes in the story of Moses were probably papyrus. This plant is a kind of perennial rush which grows in swampy places, has a small triangular stem and reaches a height of 6 to 10 feet. It was formerly found on the banks of the Nile and still is found in Syria.

NOW is the time to get that boy-bob. —At Farley's

The Orpheum

WEEK OF MARCH 22

THURSDAY & FRIDAY—
POLA NEGRI
In a delightful comedy romance
"THE CHARMER"
"The Charmer" brings Pola to the screen in her first comedy role.

SATURDAY—
Metro-Goldwyn presents
"THE ONLY THING"
Elinor Glynn's flaming love story, with ELEANOR BOARDMAN, CONRAD NAGEL
Comedy "Nursery Troubles"

COMING NEXT WEEK
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
MARCH 30-31
JACKIE COOGAN in
"DIRTY HANDS"

M. R. GOOD'S
Meat Market
FOR
GOOD FRESH MEATS

"It Pays to Look Well"
Heiter's Barber Shop
OPPOSITE THE ORPHEUM

Normandy Trio
Violin, Violincello, Piano
Chamber Music for
BANQUETS, TEAS
RECEPTIONS, Etc.
Call STOLZ
Delta Sigma Phone 119

Special Showing for Easter
An unusual large and varied line of New Spring Coats and Dresses, personally selected from the New York manufacturers.
HERMAN & LEISER
332 Market Street Lewisburg, Pa.

AGENCY FOR THE FAMOUS STYLE LINE
BOSTONIANS
Famous Shoes for Men.

Don't forget tomorrow is the last day you can reengage your comfortable college room for 1927!
Tomorrow is also a good day to book a comfortable passage for your feet this Spring—and the new Bostonians have docked.
LEHMAN'S SHOE STORE
223 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.

DON'T FORGET
THE
"THE BEE HIVE HOP"
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PENNA.
An All-College Dance
ON
MARCH 27, 1926
AT THE ARMORY
6th and Market Sts.
Music
Noble and His Orchestra

BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

Track And Field Men Start Practice Soon

Bison track candidates for the 1926 team have not been able to start their training on the cinder path in the Memorial Stadium on account of the adverse ground conditions. In place of the outdoor work the men are reporting daily to Coach Ingerton in the old Tustin Gymnasium where the indoor track, setting up exercises, and work with weights on the mat, are used to get the men in condition. George Kling, long the trainer of Bucknell athletes, is also working the stiff muscles of the track men into shape.

With the cinder path in shape early next week, as is expected, the headquarters of the track team will be moved to the stadium. Both varsity and freshman teams will be under the coaching and direction of Rhodes Ingerton. Several dual meets have been scheduled for April and May.

With Captain "Micky" Walter in the mile and all of the regulars of last year except Captain Dale Wagner, Paul Schmidt, "Wally" Foster, Francis Haskett, and Lyle Krebs, who were lost by graduation, the team will retain its former strength.

"Sid" Goodwin, Lloyd Trimmer, Mose Quinn, "Slim" Bach, "Johnny" Peifer, "Jim" Davis, "Dom" Mare, "Red" Hitchins, "Mike" McClune, "Bud" Frahle, "Ace" Eaton, Fred Davies, and "Bill" Hetler are the remaining veterans of track and field.

Prospects for another successful year on the track and field at Bucknell University are very bright with six letter men of last year's team in school this year. Coach Rhodes Ingerton will give his call for Bucknell candidates as soon as the weather conditions permit.

Trimmer, Walter, Davis, Frabel, Peifer, and Hitchins all succeeded in winning the "B" in track athletics last season. Krebs, Foster, and Schmidt, who won many points for the Orange and Blue in meets last year, will be lost to the squad. Last season Krebs broke the Bucknell quarter mile record in Memorial Stadium and also took place in the javelin and discus events. Trimmer excelled in the high hurdles, Walter in the broad jump, Davis in the half mile, Frabel in the pole vault and javelin throw, and Hitchins in the dashes. Davis was also a member of the Bucknell relay team.

Ingerton's men will have an excellent record to maintain this year. Last season's aggregation won the Public Ledger trophy, a handsome silver loving cup by winning the Central Pennsylvania track championship in a meet at Harrisburg.

BASEBALL SEASON LOOMS WITH SEVEN HOME GAMES

March 29 will mark the opening of the season for the tossers and they have not yet been able to get on the ground.

The schedule, in general, follows the lines that are traditional in Bucknell baseball history, opening with a trip into the South near Easter time, including two practice games with professional teams, and meeting the college teams within easy reach of Lewisburg. Seven of the sixteen games scheduled will be played at Lewisburg.

The freshman schedule is not yet fully developed but it will probably include games with Wyoming Seminary, Danville High School, Bellefonte Academy, and Mansfield Normal.

YEARLINGS TO PLAY BALL AS FIRST FRESHMAN TEAM

As in football and basketball, Bucknell will this year be represented in sport by her first yearling baseball team. Among the former high school stars who will try out for the first year nine are "Eddie" Halicki, Louis Woodring, "Ted" Mitchell, and Philip Murray. Michener, Jones, and August are future pitchers along with a number of others of the first year class who have not been uncovered as yet.

The frosh training period will be run along with that of the varsity, and although their schedule has not been announced as yet, it is expected that they will undertake about an eight game card. Fred Evans of Kingston is the manager of the first year team.

Ancient American Race

The Toltecs were a people that dwelt in Mexico and Central America, prior to the Aztecs. According to tradition, they came from the North about the Eighth century after Christ and established their capital at Tula, north of the Mexican valley. The Toltecs were a mild, peaceful people, devoted to agriculture and the arts, and especially skilled in architecture.—Kansas City Star.

Delta Sigma Beaten By Phi Gamma Delta

The Phi Gamma Delta quintet doubled the score on the Delta Sigma five last Wednesday evening, handing them a 36 to 18 trimming.

"Arch" Seiler did most of the scoring for the "Fijis." The big frosh center counted seven times from the court, and netted five fouls out of the same number of attempts, for nineteen points. Rigg also played well for the winners. Frable showed up best for the Delta Sigma combination. The summary:

* * * *

Delta Sigma	FG.	F.	T.
Coates	0	0	0
McCune	0	1	1
Frable	3	0	6
Rhone	0	0	0
McClune	0	2	2
Haviland	1	5	7
Howard	1	0	2
Total	5	8	18

* * * *

Phi Gamma Delta	FG.	F.	T.
Davies	3	1	7
Buck	0	0	0
Ballentine	4	0	8
Gaskill	0	0	0
Seiler	7	5	19
Rigg	1	0	2
Stanton	0	0	0
Total	15	6	36

* * * *

Old English Tradition

Who has heard of the "church in the wood" in the village of Hollington? Regarded as one of the quaintest churches in England, it is situated in the heart of a wood. There is a tradition that the foundations were originally laid in the village, but the devil disagreed with the site and moved the stone to its present position.—London Tit-Bits.

French Literary Feat

Peter of Riga, a noted French churchman of the Twelfth century, made a summary of the Bible in 15,000 verses, divided into 23 sections, in each of which he eliminated one letter of the alphabet.

G. MERRILL LENOX, '24 HEADS UNUSUAL CHURCH

(Continued from page 5)

apportionment of this will serve for religious instruction.

The church holds social events to which it invites the entire community. People of all faiths join in these events with whole-hearted enthusiasm and pleasure. The church recently held a special Sunday service at which 22 new members were admitted into the church. Most of them were young people. Dr. James L. Jewell, executive secretary of the Presbytery of Rochester, conducted the services on that Sunday. Before that time this busy rural church had only 24 resident members.

WANT A CIGARETTE, LADY? BETTER TAKE A LONG WALK

Would some B. U. co-eds walk a mile for a camel? It is believed that a few of them would do even worse, —possibly walk five. If they feel they must suck these "nails" why don't they "wise up?" Surely they realize that to smoke in their rooms in the "Sem" is inviting detection. So, why don't they prove to themselves that they would be willing to walk a mile for a "cig" by trying it?

In the first place their walk would take them beyond the range of the eagle eyes of faculty and student-ex. However, a greater benefit of their walk would be a transformation within themselves. Their walk would be brisk, so as to fulfill the requirements quickly and satisfy their craving. This unusual exercise would call for a greater amount of blood from the heart, which in turn would be the ridding of the old narcotic poisons in their lungs and replacing with fresh invigorating ozone. To make a long story short, at the end of their walk their cigarette is forgotten or the craving for it has been overshadowed by that heavenly feeling which one experiences when one's lungs are devoid of narcotic poisons and filled with real country air. And so all ye co-eds walk a mile for a camel—and you won't want it.

Gave Name to Fur

Mandel fur is a trade name used in the fur industry. In reality it is the pelt of a species of Asiatic sheep. This fur was first put on the market by a man named Mandel, and has retained its name.

W.H. Zearfoss & Co.
415 MARKET STREET
Electrical Work
and Supplies

Shingle bob, Shingle bob,
Cut it all away!
Pfleegor's barber shop is full;
It's all the rage today!
Shingle bob, shingle bob,
Close up to the dome.
Isn't it grand, the more you cut
The less you have to comb.
COLLEGE INN
BARBER SHOP

ORDER YOUR
Easter Flowers
NOW
FROM THE
T. R. MARTIN
GREEN HOUSE
Market St. and Reading R. R.

Here's a *decisive* stroke!
THERE'S something heartening about using a Swan Eternal Pen. It's so *decisive*. It doesn't hesitate — doesn't balk. Every stroke is clear, even, clean-cut. It's a pen for business men who know their own minds. That's because it's *perfectly* made. Come in and write with one. See how fine a pen it is. No need to buy!
Swan PENS-PENCILS 1726
GRENOBLE BROS.
University Jewelers
Musical Instruments and Supplies

Easter Styles
In Coats, Dresses, Hats, Silk Underwear, Silk Hosiery and Novelties. Now is the time to make your choice.
JOS. K. DERSHAM 225 Market Street LEWISBURG, PA.

An Atwater-Kent Radio Set
WILL BRIGHTEN AND BROADEN THE HOME LIFE OF ANY FRAT HOUSE.
W. L. DONEHOWER, B. U. '06
"Varsity Outfitter"
Authorized agent for Victor Victrolas and Atwater-Kent Radios.
424 and 426 MARKET ST. (6 doors East of P.O.), Lewisburg

SPRING
2-TROUSER SUITS
Fellows! here's an economy for you—two suits for the price of one—all the new patterns and colors in the box models you prefer.
$25, $30, $35, $40, $45
WOLF DREIFUSS ESTABLISHED 1878 MILTON, PENNA.

C. DREISBACH'S SONS
General Hardware

Don't forget our new location
on Market Street
BECHTEL BROS.
DAIRY PRODUCTS AND CONFECTIONERY

We can take care of your requirements on
Easter Candy *Easter Cards*
Baskets and Novelties
KINKAID'S 5c to $1.00 STORE

The Lewisburg National Bank
THE OLDEST BANK IN THIS SECTION
Corner of Second and Market Streets, Lewisburg, Pa.
Capital $100,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits $200,000

When you and spring are thrilling to the opening game of the year—and your favorite player drives out a homer—as the stands rock with cheering —have a Camel!

WHEN the first ball game is here. And the heavy hitter cracks the ball shrieking into deep center for a home run—*have a Camel!*

For Camel adds the magic of its own fragrance to life's most festive days. Camels are of such choice tobaccos that they never tire the taste or leave a cigaretty aftertaste. You'll get more contentment, more pleasure out of Camels than any other cigarette.

So this fair spring day as a redoubtable batter lofts out one that it seems will never stop flying—oh, then, taste the smoke that means completed enchantment.

Have a Camel!

Into the making of this one cigarette goes all of the ability of the world's largest organization of expert tobacco men. Nothing is too good for Camels. The choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos. The most skilful blending. The most scientific package. No other cigarette made is like Camels. No better cigarette can be made. Camels are the overwhelming choice of experienced smokers.

Our highest wish, if you do not yet know Camel quality, is that you try them. We invite you to compare Camels with any cigarette made at any price.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
Winston-Salem, N. C.

© 1926

HILLTOP BRIEFS

John W. Fisher, '26, spent the week-end at his home.

* * * *

Irene Colvin spent March 13 and 14 in Philadelphia.

* * * *

Anna Van Dine, '20, spent March 13 and 14 in Allenwood.

* * * *

Marjorie Jones, '28, spent March 13 and 14 with friends in Sunbury.

* * * *

Fred Farnsworth, '27, spent the week-end of March 13 at his home in Bloomsburg, Pa.

* * * *

"High" Hulick and "Tom" Lesher have made plans for a trip to South America this summer.

* * * *

Instructor William T. Johnson was unable to meet his classes in history 101 Monday, March 16.

* * * *

"Eddie" Halicki, '29, who was very ill at the S. A. E. House, has now completely recovered.

* * * *

Instructor I. E. Norris, is planning to spend the Easter vacation with his fraternity brother, H. C. Marshall, '26.

* * * *

Irene Bell, '26, returned to college Sunday after having spent several days at home on account of sickness.

* * * *

Donald Catlin, '27, and Lewis Dorsett, '29, spent the week-end of March 13 in Bellefonte and State College.

* * * *

Edwin Davies, '25, president of last year's senior class and student council, was a visitor on the campus during the week-end.

* * * *

Arthur Eschenlauer, '29, "bummed" to his home in Woodcliff, New Jersey, recently. He had no unusual adventures on the way.

* * * *

"Harrisburg played in luck again on the week-end of March 13-14. Mary Gettys, '26, spent those two days there visiting friends."

* * * *

Morgan S. Davies, '26, left "the heart of the Keystone State" last Friday and went down to the Pretzel City to visit his friends and family.

* * * *

Spring has come and George Strahan, '29, has his camera busy again. George may be found "snapping" anything from squirrels to 'Semites."

* * * *

Professor F. G. Ballentine returned to his classroom Wednesday afternoon of last week after having given "cuts" since the preceding Friday.

* * * *

J. Roy Goodlander, '29, has developed into a mean Charleston kicker. Roy shakes quite an efficient leg and the best part of it all is that he gets plenty of fun out of his work.

* * * *

Roland Banks, '28, visited his home in Kingston during the week-end of March 14. "Rolly" decided to apply for a job early this year after a sad happening last summer.

* * * *

Mother Miller, of the S. A. E. fraternity, certainly has been busy during the past two weeks. Many of the boys have been ill and she has been nurse to every one of them.

* * * *

The Misses Lulu and Marian Coe motored to their home at Factoryville on Saturday, March 13, with their brother, Edmund Coe, '23. Mr. Coe is teaching at Mercersburg Academy.

* * * *

Ernest C. Shaffer, '26, received word Saturday of the death of both of his grandmothers. He left for Latrobe Sunday morning with his brother Clarence, '24, who motored from Schenectady, N. Y.

* * * *

J. Wallace Foster, '25, now teaching history in Vandergrift High School, spent the week-end of March 13-14 in Lewisburg. "Mike" is spending much of his spare time refereeing basketball games in the Pittsburgh district.

* * * *

Rae Young, '28, made a recent trip to his home in Pittsburg in the record time of ten hours by the 'burning" route but it took him two days to do it. He started early one evening, but had gotten only part way to Montgomery at ten o'clock. So he "hopped" a truck coming this way and returned to the Hill. Better luck awaited him next day. He tried another route. Rides were plentiful but delays were few and he reached home within ten hours of the time he started.

* * * *

"Charley" Farrow, '26, left Friday, March 19, for a week-end business trip to Philadelphia.

* * * *

Barbara Reifsnyder, '28, returned to college Tuesday, March 16, fully recovered from an attack of the grippe.

* * * *

Felix McCormick, '28, had a slight case of the flu, causing him to depart from the daily grind for a few days.

* * * *

Barbara Reifsnyder, '28, returned from her home in Norristown, where she was convalescing from a recent illness.

* * * *

Ray Johnson, '29, and Paul Johnston, '28, visited some friends at Bloomsburg State Normal School on a recent Saturday.

* * * *

Miss Kathryn Q. Clush, '24, instructor in the home economics department, spent the week-end, beginning March 18, in New York City.

* * * *

C. I. Carpenter, '27, has returned to the hill and the Kappa Delta Rho house after a long period of illness spent at Devitt's Camp.

* * * *

Bill Samuel and Jim Mabee saw the Nanticoke passers defeat an East Stroudsburg team by a 48 to 18 score while visiting Nanticoke during the week-end.

* * * *

Leonard J. Coates, '26, and T. Burns Drum, '26, left Wednesday evening, March 17, for Providence, R. I. They represented their fraternity at a conference there.

* * * *

Helen Mathias, Millie Kerr, Margaret Moore and Dorothy Ritter, '29, of Milton, were guests at the Beta Kappa fraternity house on Sunday afternoon, March 14.

* * * *

"Dick" Mecum, '26, can't let the doughnuts alone. After recovering from the grippe, Dick ate a couple of holeless doughnuts, and now his digestive order is in disorder.

* * * *

Wallace Wilkinson, '29, has been confined by sickness to his home in Williamsport, where he is under the care of his mother, Mrs. Walter V. Wilkinson of that city.

* * * *

Gilbert Bennett, '27, advertising manager of the **Bucknellian** accompanied Professor Lewis E. Theiss on a visit to the newspaper plant of the Williamsport Sun, on Saturday, March 20.

* * * *

Professor C. R. Johnson returned to college and began meeting his classes Tuesday, March 16. He is meeting his classes in the chemistry building until his strength is built up a little more.

* * * *

Lorinne Martin, '28, left on Thursday, March 18, for her home in Pittston, to remain until after she has recovered from the grippe. Miss Martin was in the infirmary for a week before going home.

* * * *

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet was entertained after the usual meeting Wednesday evening, March 17, by the Phi Mu girls of the Cabinet, Grace Pheifer '27, Martha Thomas, '28, and Polly Ware, '28, who served refreshments in honor of St. Patrick's Day.

* * * *

Mrs. Benjamin Stillwagon, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wolfe, left Thursday, March 18, to join her husband at Washington, D. C., where they will make their future home. Mr. Wolfe was formerly a professor and later registrar of the University.

* * * *

Judge Howard Ferris was rather surprised to find two men, at the banquet that was part of the Sigma Chi Homecoming, who have been members of Sigma Chi for a longer period than he has. They were John Wingert, '72, and William C. Walls, '73, both of Lewisburg. Both of them were initiated into Sigma Chi in 1869.

* * * *

W. Harold Sloan, '26, spoke in the Methodist church in Johnson City, Pa., on March 14 at the morning church service. At the evening service he addressed a joint meeting of the Shamokin Council No. 306, of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics and also the Anthracite Council 153, of the Daughters of America.

* * * *

Darwin Weishaupt spent the week-end in Wilkes-Barre.

* * * *

"Bozo" Phillips spent the week-end at his home in Bloomsburg.

* * * *

Tom Murphy, '26, made his customary trip to Wilkes-Barre during the week-end.

* * * *

Dr. Edith Swift visited most of the Sorority suites on Thursday evening, March 11.

* * * *

The mother of Eloise Bailey, '29, visited her daughter during the week-end of March 12.

* * * *

Edward Colestock, '29, is able to be back in the class room after his long attack of the grippe.

* * * *

Irene Bell, '26, went to her home in Nanticoke on Monday, March 15, to recover from the grippe.

* * * *

S. Cober Braucher, '28, visited Ardmore and other points in and around Philadelphia last week-end.

* * * *

Betty Cooper, ex-'26, visited Dorothy Corle, '28, at the Women's College on Tuesday, March 16.

* * * *

Alton Roth, '29, was confined to his room in East College on St. Patrick's Day with a light touch of the 'flu."

* * * *

Assistant Professor Gold is not meeting his classes this week on account of a severe case of the grippe.

* * * *

Elizabeth Haslam, '27, has been ordered on for appendicitis and is getting along nicely at her home in Palmerton, Pa.

* * * *

"Mose" Wilshach, '26, set a nice style precedent when he appeared nattily dressed in a costume of white knickers to referee basketball games in Tustin Gymnasium, March 17.

* * * *

"Al" Brenner, '28, made a little pocket money by using the training acquired in the news writing class. "Al" received $1.50 for covering a story for the Lewisburg Saturday News.

* * * *

"Ted" Mitchell, '29, wore a green ribbon on his jersey, and "Harp" Bradley, '27, wore an orange sweater in Tustin gymnasium in a Saint Patrick's Day basketball game. No wonder the T. U. Os. lost.

* * * *

The Y. W. C. A. is planning to hold early morning services from 7:40 A. M. to 8:00 A. M. during Passion Week, March 24 to 30. Dean Amelia E. Clark will have charge of the service on Sunday morning, March 28.

* * * *

Paul Schmidt, '25, added another feather to his hat when he joined the ranks of referees by officiating in the Phi Psi-Kappa Gamma tussle March 17. "Schmitty" had to call time out once to decide a perplexing problem.

* * * *

Arthur Harris, '29, fell for the girls in true romantic style last Tuesday evening. While playfully running after some members of the fair sex, he slipped and so turned his ankle that the aid of a crutch was needed the following day.

* * * *

A large brown dog was the cynosure of all eyes in the hall of old Main Thursday, March 18. The poor animal seemed to have a broken leg, for he whined when kind hearted students attempted to pet him. It's tough to be a dog.

* * * *

"Wink" Coulter, '28, holds quite a record for spending time in the Chemical Laboratory. On Saturday, March 13, he spent ten hours and on Monday night, March 15, he spent six hours in the laboratory. "Bill" Hoy, '28, is running "Wink" a close second.

* * * *

That it is the little things in life that count is demonstrated by the fact that the small section of the "Chem Lab" path that is muddy, just below the Biology building, makes the whole distance seem a precarious path, making us forget the dryness of the remainder.

* * * *

Professor H. S. Everett "cut" his classes Monday and Tuesday while working on a knotty problem for next year's students. That is to say he was arranging the schedule for next year. Now is the time for all good seniors to rejoice that they will no longer be a bother to the schedule makers.

It's perpetual hard times for the fellow who waits for soft snaps.

The short skirt has also revealed the fact that not all family skeletons are kept in closets.

Rules and Regulations

"You can't keep a good man down," so they say. It seems to be the same with the rest of the race, too.

* * * *

The nurse at the "Sem" couldn't be kept down after they found out her value on the Hill;she didn't have a chance to be kept down.

* * * *

They just took her up—and a new clinic was established for the men in "Jack" Rice's kingdom. There she —Queen Esther—Ruhls supreme.

* * * *

A throat culture—fidgety pulse—soaring temperature, or temper—all have no terrors now that Miss Ruhl is on the job. She Ruhls and regulates them at a great rate—

* * * *

Her scepter is the little white "stick" and the verdict is read from it with decision. The record is kept and the victim is assured of a speedy recovery from all that bothers him.

* * * *

Then, after the hour is over, and the boys are all dosed up for that, Miss Ruhl hurries back to the "Sem" to fix up the trays for the "infirm inmates."

* * * *

Those trays! "Soft diet" for this one—and another across the way in the nearest bed gets the more advanced tray of steak and baked potato. Cruelty!

* * * *

A good-natured scrap about which one got the favorite coffee, cocoa, or tea pot. Bets before hand and many speculations as to "What it will be this time." Foolish—but good for one's temper—or rather good nature.

* * * *

And the flowers—each patient as she leaves wills the remaining flowers that she received to —the next one in line, so that it is a continuous performance.

* * * *

Some of the "dea—r people" who sent flowers this year didn't know how many girls would profit by them.

* * * *

Another regulation of the infirmary is, "No one in unless allowed by Miss Ruhl." How often have some been caught just entering or leaving. It's chronic with a few.

* * * *

But then—they MUST deliver the latest news about various persons and events and how could they do it without coming in? Impossible, of course.

* * * *

All of which gives Miss Ruhl much information and throws an interesting sidelight for her—on the college girls.

* * * *

She won't need a Who's Who of the College by the end of the year. It is shown to her every day.

* * * *

What aches and ills she does banish —the Infirmary girls hear her many times a day saying the same type of thing, "Now take these cold tablets every hour and if your cough isn't better just go down to the doctor's place."

* * * *

Then the infirmary inmates crane their necks and strain their ears to find out who in the Seminary is getting the grippe this time.

* * * *

Oh, yes, the grippe is the popular mode of entrance into the "Hospital. ity" these days. It's the high sign, in fact,—high temperatures.

* * * *

New inmates are greeted with—"Advance and give the countersign" —usual reply—a high-pitched, low-pitched, or a regular growl of a cough

—and the new one is installed as part of the royal order of inmates.

* * * *

This royal order is however a shifter's organization—rarely the same for very long. It's a good thing, for the organization would then overrun its quarters.

* * * *

But—though the girls move out and new ones enter—Miss Ruhl can say of the Ruhls and Regulations:

Girls may come and
Girls may go;
But Ruhl's on duty
Ever.

Fragrant Lives

The purest lives I have known have not been those carefully screened from the world, but which, coming up in it, have kept themselves unspotted. The sweetest and truest have grown and ripened under conditions, you would say, most hostile, but which have been wrought into the means of a grandly elevated faith and life.—J. F. W. Ware.

Works Both Ways

Nell—"Jack Rapidde has the reputation of being rather fast, hasn't he?" Belle—"I suppose so. in spite of the fact that he has the reputation of being rather loose."

Crozer Theological Seminary

Tuition and room rent free. Scholarships for approved students.

Seminary's relations to the University of Pennsylvania warrant offer of the following:

1. Courses for preachers and pastors. Seminary only. Degree of B. D. or Diploma.
2. Courses with special emphasis on Religious Education and Social Service. Seminary and University. Degree of B. D., or A. M., or both.
3. Graduate course in advanced scholarship for pastors or teachers. Seminary and University. Degree of Th. M. and of Ph. D.

Address Milton G. Evans, LL. D., President, Chester, Pa.

H. J NOGEL & BRO.
Jewelers and Engravers
Registered Optometrist

Bostian's MUSIC SHOP
100 Front St., MILTON, PA.
Pianos and Phonographs
Records and Sheet Music
PIANO TUNING

For Recreation
GO TO
STAHL'S Billiard Room

J. F. PROWANT Company
OVERCOATS AND SUITS
Unprecedented savings in our Annual Sale of Samples and Close-Outs!
Give Them a Look!
Corner Third and Market Sts.
LEWISBURG, PA.

THE UNIVERSITY PRINT SHOP
SPECIALIZES IN
Student and Fraternity Work of the Better Class
If you want cheap printing that looks it—don't come here, because we will not turn out that kind.
C. M. SCHUYLER, Prop.

STEININGER'S CAFE
The Favorite Rendezvous for Those Who Want
Good Food

Have It Done at
VOGEL'S
And Look Your Best.
DRY CLEANING — PRESSING — ALTERING — REPAIRING
331 Market Street

FOR HOME-MADE
CANDY and ICE CREAM
THE PURITY
334 Market Street PHONE 121-R2

YOUR BUSINESS
Solicited,
Appreciated and
Protected

Capital	$125,000.00
Surplus and Profits	$150,000.00
Deposits	$1,250,000.00

Lewisburg Trust and Safe Deposit Company

Alumni Notes

DR. RAYMOND M. WEST MAKES THREE SPEECHES

Dr. Raymond M. West, '89, was one of the principal speakers at the seventh annual banquet of the patients and staff of Devitt's Camp, Allenwood, Pa., which was held in the recreation hall of the camp on St. Patrick's Day, March 17. Dr. West responded to the toast, "To the United States."

On Saturday, March 13, he also addressed the Union County Teachers' Association meeting in Lewisburg on "The Child's Problem."

That the world must be the horizon of each individual if world peace is to be obtained was the declaration of Dr. West, in an address to the students of the Bloomsburg Normal School on the morning of March 19 on the subject, "The Size of Your World."

Dr. West made a plea that the vision of each one be made larger in order that all persons might be taken in and world peace be secured.

The address was the closing one of a series of four which have been delivered by Dr. West during the term at the normal school.

Anne Galbraith, '07

The third of a series of vocational talks was given to the girls of Williamsport High School by Miss Anne Galbraith, of the Williamsport High School faculty on the subject of "Journalism." She said, "It is possible to start in with merely a high school education, but a college education is preferable, especially if the course includes the study of journalism, for then the practical is combined with the theoretical."

The speaker said that there is a wide field for women in newspaper work. "First, there is the editorial department, then the woman's page, the children's page, and finally regular reporting. All papers have women on the staff, no matter how small the staff is."

Harry S. Everett, '12

Professor Harry S. Everett, '12, gave an illustrated lecture on "Selected Topics in Elementary Mathematics" to the Union County Teachers' Association on Saturday, March 13. He traced the development of numbers. The first numbers were made of positive integers; then positive fractions were necessary; irrational numbers followed next. Negative numbers were introduced about 1400 A. D. and were necessary because of subtraction.

Charles Hunter, '85

Charles Hunter, '85, returned to Lewisburg for the first time in forty years to attend the Sigma Chi Homecoming during the week-end of March 13-14. The place looked very different to him from the way it did the last time he saw it in 1886. He assured everybody that it will not be another forty years before he revisits the place.

Herbert C. Grice, '18

Mr. Herbert C. Grice, 1918, of the Lewisburg Trust Company, and Mrs. Grice entertained a number of friends at their home on Brown street, on Monday, March 15, to celebrate Mrs. Grice's birthday. Dinner was served at 6:30 P. M., and the evening was passed in card games.

Benjamin K. Focht

Benjamin K. Focht, who attended the Bucknell Academy, was the speaker of the evening at the first annual banquet of the Lewisburg Camp, P. O. S. of A., held in the dining hall of the Evangelical church of Lewisburg, on March 12.

Dr. W. L. Gerhart, ex-'86

Dr. and Mrs. Weber L. Gerhart entertained the Lewisburg physicians and their wives at a turkey dinner at the Gerhart home on South Third street on the evening of Tuesday, March 16. President and Mrs. Emory W. Hunt were also guests.

Emory O. Bickel, '05

Emory O. Bickel, '05, president of the Union County Teachers' Association, conducted the meeting of the Association in the Lewisburg High School auditorium on Saturday, March 13.

Harry E. Stover, '20

Harry E. Stover, '20, principal of the Lewisburg High School, led the devotional exercises of the Union County Teachers' Association meeting in the auditorium of the high school, Saturday, March 13.

Albert W. Johnson, '96

Federal Judge Albert W. Johnson, '96, has been chosen as speaker for the 1926 commencement exercises at Albright College.

Sylvester B. Dunlap, '03

Sylvester B. Dunlap, '03, who for the past four years has been county superintendent of schools in Lycoming County, is now a candidate for reelection to that office and thus far has no opposition.

Evidence of his good work in the past is shown by the comment of the Williamsport Sun concerning the position . "Paraphrasing an old adage for applicaton to the experience of Sylvester B. Dunlap, county superintendent of schools, it may be said that one good term deserves another."

PIGS, EXPLORING CAMPUS, SCURRY AWAY FROM T-BONE

"Pigs is pigs," so T-Bone must have thought Saturday morning, although we doubt that he has ever read Ellis Parker Butler. "Pigs is pigs, and they certainly have no place at a refined educational institution such as Bucknell!" Thereupon, he dashed across the Quadrangle, barking an indignant protest, and put to flight the marauders.

There were great pigs and little pigs; mothers, fathers, sons, and daughters. Squealing and grunting, a score or more invaded the Quadrangle about eleven o'clock on Saturday morning, March 13, and viewed the college buildings with wonderment. Not for long, however, for suddenly, as they made their way toward the Library, there was an attack from two sides. Their guardian, a small boy, with the aid of a stick, assaulted them from the rear. But it was T-Bone's mad, head-long dash that did the job. Completely subdued, the pigs went back to their pen without an education. T-Bone once more lords it over the Quadrangle, a conquering hero.

FAMOUS SAYINGS

"I don't know where I'm going, but I'm on my way."—Columbus.

"Keep the homes fires burning."—Nero.

"The first hundred years are the hardest."—Methuselah.

"Treat 'em rough."—Henry VIII.

"Keep your shirt on."—Queen Elizabeth.

"Don't lose your head."—Queen Mary.

"The bigger they are the harder they fall."—David.

"You can't keep a good man down."—Jonah.

"It floats."—Noah.

"I'm strong for you, kid."—Samson.

—The Boston Evening Transcript.

HOW—

MOON CAME INTO BEING, AS A SCIENTIST THINKS.—

The earth is the parent of the moon in more than a poetic sense, in the opinion of Dr. R. H. Rastall, lecturer in economic geology at the University of Cambridge, who recently announced a theory that our satellite is made of material that was once part of the earth's crust.

Doctor Rastall's theory, however, differs from that of Sir George Darwin and others who have previously made similar suggestions, for he thinks that a layer of the earth's crust, about 41 miles thick and covering about two-thirds of its total area, was peeled off by the attraction of the sun. This tidal action of the sun was effective while the crust was still in a plastic state, and the moon's own gravitational attraction caused it to roll up into a ball of the form that we now see in the sky. The crustal area left on the earth formed the continents.

This theory also accounts for the fact that, while, according to generally accepted ideas, masses of lighter density such as make up the earthly continents should cover the entire surface of the globe, they actually cover only about a third, the missing two-thirds consisting of the moon. Measurements of the moon's density by its effect on the earth show that it is about three and a half times as heavy as an equal volume of water. This is more dense than the average for the continental land masses, but Doctor Rastall assumes that at the time of the disruption some of the heavier underlying material was also torn away.

The new theory also fits in with the ideas recently set forth by a German geologist, Prof. Alfred Wengener, who believes the American continent was originally united with Europe and Africa, and that it floated away to its present place. This would not have been possible, so long as the entire earth was covered with such a crust, but after the moon had been torn away it was possible for the continents to separate from their long embrace.

Keep that bobbed hair neat. —At Farley's

THAT'S THAT

He—Where would you prefer to live city or country?
She—Why-er-er whichever you like best.

THOUGHT HE HAD MORE

Hubby—I've come to the conclusion you married me because you thought I had a little wealth!
Wife—Wrong again—I thought you had a good deal.

WHERE HE GOT THEM

The Doctor—Your trouble appears to be nothing worse than flat feet.
The Patient—I don't see how that can be. I live in a bungalow. Never lived in a flat in my life.

THE COLOR SCHEME

Her Husband—Can't we have some meat other than ham occasionally?
Mrs. Juneberie—I don't see how we can, dearie. It's the only meat I've found that exactly matches our dinner set.

PROMISES THAT MUCH

Edwin—And we'll be as happy as any married couple that ever lived
Angelina—At least as happy as any married couple that ever lived together.

NOT OUT OF DATE

She—That girl! She's out of date
He—Don't you believe it—she has one with me tonight.

CRACKED CHINA

"China has certainly gone mad"
"Not mad, only crackled."

WHY—

People Attach Value to "Bits of Stone"

What is the most valuable jewel?

What effect has fashion on the price and cutting of gems?

What stones need the most care?

How should people take care of their jewels and will water harm them?

How may a pearl be restored to its original luster and shape?

These are questions often asked of experts, writes H. Clifford Black in an article in Popular Science Monthly in which he tells of a number of facts about jewels astonishing to the layman.

Just what causes people to attach such value to gems is one of the mysteries of human nature. Money has changed during the centuries, but the value of jewels has remained fairly constant. In times of uncertainty fortunes sometimes are saved by converting money into jewels.

Nine persons in ten, if asked to name the most valuable jewel, would say "diamond." The fact is, though, that in a table ranking gems in the order of their value, carat for carat, the diamond has fourth place. Both emeralds and rubies are much more valuable, while the pearl, because of the difficulty in matching, is far above all others.

Increased demands for precious stones and changes in the mode of dress influence both the price and cut of gems. At present the style is to cut in the square or emerald shape. Twenty-five years ago, when curves were fashionable, round jewels were most popular.

Pearls need far more care than any other gem, for they are an animal product and easily destroyed. The opal also requires great care. Made of silica and water, it is very fragile. It was probably because of this that the superstition of bad luck is associated with it.

Water as a rule does not injure precious stones. Diamonds, rubies and sapphires can pass through fire without injury. It is comparatively easy, though, to destroy both diamonds and emeralds. They will shatter to bits if struck sharply. Face powder is bad for pearls. It clogs up the pores of the pearl's skin, just as it does those of the human skin. One should never wear pearls when sleeping, either. At night the largest percentage of acid is thrown off the body and this dissolves the pearls.

Pearls are restored to their former luster and shape by a process known as peeling. A pearl is made in layers, like an onion, and these outer layers can be removed until the pearl has become round again. The peeling process is a most delicate task. It is done with the fingernails and a sharp knife, and only a few men in the world know how to do it.

Why Nature Has Made Difference in Ankles

Why is an elephant's ankle so thick, and a mouse's so slender? The answer is bound up with the same facts that would make it impossible for a human giant 60 feet tall to take two steps without breaking both his legs. Explanations of some of the riddles of size and proportion in animals were set forth by Dr. J. B. S. Haldane, one of the most famous of English scientists, and author of the well known book of scientific prophecy, "Daedalus," addressing the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

The 60-foot giant imagined by Doctor Aldane would weigh about a thousand times as much as an ordinary man—say, ten tons—while the space on his thigh bone where muscles could be attached would be increased only a hundred times. The poor ogre would thus be vastly too heavy for his legs, and would infallibly collapse from sheer overweight. So that when we have a really heavy animal, like an elephant or a rhinoceros, he must have his bones and joints greatly thickened and strengthened to support his weight.—Science Service.

3 handy packs for 5¢
Look for it on the dealer's counter
WRIGLEY'S P.K.
More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money
613

When in Deep Water
Having a raft of friends often enables a man to keep afloat.—Boston Transcript

Candy *Sodas*
WAINIES
Sandwiches *Sundaes*

CHARLES W HOWER
Successor to J. Hower & Son
Rug Dealer
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE

"Say It With Flowers"
SAVIDGE'S
SHOP ON THE SQUARE

J. Fred Zeller
JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST
318 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

O'BRIEN'S ICE CREAM
Wholesale or Retail
532 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

FILMS
Developed Printed Enlarged
Baker's Pharmacy

EVERYTHING TO EAT
—AT—
Wagner's Grocery

BECHTEL BROS.
Dairy Products
Ice Cream *Soda*
THIRD AND MARKET STS. LEWISBURG, PA.

JACK GARDNER'S CAMPUS SERENADERS
Bucknell's
Dance Orchestra Supreme
For particulars and open dates call
JACK GARDNER
S. A. E. House, PHONE 22
LEWISBURG, PA.

For
Christian Education
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
AT LEWISBURG, PA.
EMORY W. HUNT, D.D., LL.D., President
For catalog, book of views, or information, Address
H. W. HOLTER, Registrar

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN BUCKNELL, YOU ARE INTERESTED IN NEW STUDENTS

Prospective students should have copies of the

NEW CATALOG

AND

VIEW BOOKLET

Before you go home for the Easter vacation, hand us the names of your friends to whom you would like to have copies sent. (See coupon in lower left hand corner of this page.)

Copies of the Catalog and View Book will be mailed the same day your list is received.

Do It Now

Chinese Try To Fool Gods That Chase 'Em

Throw Money Away to Stop 'Em, Dodge Around Moving Cars. And Try Other Schemes

"The Chinese believe in evil gods and practice all sorts of schemes to get away from their influence. One way to get away from them is to throw a handful of money into the air. When it comes down, it is supposed by the Chinese, the gods will kneel to pick up the fallen money, and the one who is being pursued by these bad gods may then escape."

This statement was made recently by Chester R. Leaber, '19, in an interview he gave to a reporter for the Williamsport Grit. Mr. Leaber is in the employ of the International Banking Corporation of New York City, and has been stationed for some months at Shanghai, China. He is now in America on a nine-months' vacation, and is staying at his home, at 53 Ross street, Williamsport.

Mr. Leaber says that Americans would have great difficulty in understanding Chinese religious superstitions. The Chinese are mainly followers of Confucius, Buddha, or Mohammed. They build their temples in glades noted for their beauty, and surrounded by trees and streams. But the Chinese have no respect for either their gods or their temples. In the temples they smoke, spit on the floors, and do no tremove their hats. They do not credit their gods with having very much intelligence.

Shake Off Evil Spirits

"They try to fool their gods in many ways," said Mr. Leaber. "Jinrikshaw coolies, on occasions when they feel they are being followed by a bad god, will cavort unsteadily, endangering the lives of passengers they are hauling in their carriages. A coolie will sometimes dart directly in front of a street car, believing that he can escape to the other side of the street in safety, whereas the bad god will be killed by the car.

The same thing is true of pilots of ships on the waters, whereon much of the country's commerce is transcted, says Leaber. Frequently a Chinese sailing vessel or other type of small boat will cross directly in front of large ships to shake off the evil spirits.

"At funerals Chinese will beat drums and pans furiously. This is done in case a bad god is hovering over the body of the dead man. The noise is intended to frighten away such a god."

Shanghai a Modern City

Mr. Leaber pictures Shanghai as a modern city. He says that were it not for the Chinese people on the streets, one might be made to believe that it is a city of western civilization, unless he knew otherwise. Many buildings are from eight to ten stories high. They are built, architecturally, similar to those in many of our own.

The life of foreigners in Shanghai is pleasant, as there is a foreign section where those of the white race live and meet in social affairs. This same thing is true throughout the country, says Mr. Leaber, with the exception of Peking and one or two other places, where there are no foreign quarters. In these latter places, one gets the best idea of Chinese life and customs.

Wheelbarrows Laden With Money

In referring to the banking business as conducted by Americans in China, Mr. Leaber says it is entirely different from domestic banking in the United States. Virtually every American connected with banks in China is concerned mainly with exchange work and foreign work and foreign commerce. Each has his own department, the detail work being done by Chinese clerks.

Domestic banks in China are conducted by native-born Asiatics. There are no clearing houses to settle interbank differences at the end of each day. Instead, coolies of the wheelbarrow guild will wheel loads of taels to banks in whose debt they may happen to be. These coolies go from bank to bank with huge sums of money, always being unguarded. It is their proud boast that in the years they have served the banks in this way, no money has been lost or stolen.

"Some day, though," says Mr. Leaber, "some one's going to make a big haul by holding up those fellows."

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's mailing list. Please enter their names for a Catalog and View Book.

Name .....
Address .....
.....
.....
Handed in by
Name .....
.....

KAPPA SIGMA

Brother "Fred" Dixon, '26, visited Bloomsburg Normal School over Friday and Saturday, incidentally seeing the finals of the district basketball championships.

The Phi Mu Sorority held a "Sem" dance at the house Saturday, March 20.

Brothers "Lonny" Kittle and "Ed." Servic from State, were visitors at the chapter house over the week-end.

Brother "Eb" Williams, '25, was a recent visitor over the week-end.

Brother Fairheller was a recent week-end visitor.

An informal tea dance will be held at the house on Saturday, March 27, from two to five.

He: "You are a singular sort of girl!"

She: "Well, that's easily altered."

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Frederick Rudisill, '28, was a guest at dinner, Friday, March 12.

Dinner guests on Sunday, March 14 included: Miss Getz, of Bloomsburg; Miss Frances Aumiller, '28; J. E. Hollek, '27; and Vernon Tuck, '27.

Discussion group meetings will be started in a week or so. They will consist of forty-five minute discussions led by various professors.

The new orthophonic victrola, a Credenza model, which was purchased recently is kept going continually. Many of the brothers have bene talking of a "Vic" dance for the near future.

Delta Zeta Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha announces a week-end party for May 7 and 8. Plans are being laid to make the affair the best in the history of the fraternity. As yet the final arrangements for an orchestra have not been made.

Maybe the magazines one finds in the dentist's office waiting room are put there to indicate the length of time he has been practicing.

—Arkansas Gazette.

Frank Waldner, '26, has returned to school after having spent more than a week at his home, ill with the grippe.

A chaperone is an old maid who was sweet enough to eat in her day, but none of her suitors were hungry.

The Foresman Hardware Co.
(THE WINCHESTER STORE)
HARDWARE SPORTING GOODS

Rochester Theological Seminary
President, C. A. Barbour, D. D.,
300 Alexander St. Rochester, N. Y.
A graduate school of theology.
Curriculum adjusted to Modern conditions.
Located in educational and musical center.
WRITE FOR CATALOG

SERVICE QUALITY
Don't Miss It
A Treat
BUTTER KRUST BREAD
"A Smile with Every Bite"
Butter Krust Baking Co.
SUNBURY, PA.
C. H. STAHLEY, Local Distributor

DO YOU VALUE
Quality, Distinctiveness
Variety in
HANDKERCHIEFS
WE OFFER SIX
FOR ONE DOLLAR
Guaranteed to comprise these requisites.
House of Handkerchiefs
P. O. Box 572 Trenton, N. J
Handkerchiefs by mail to all parts of the world.

GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOC.
LEWISBURG, PA.

SYRACUSE VS. BUCKNELL IN TENNIS, BUCKNELL COURT. TUES.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

CAP AND DAGGER PLAY, "THE DOVER ROAD," APRIL 22, 23, IN B. U. HALL

VOLUME XXIX LEWISBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1926. NUMBER 27

MANY BUCKNELL MEN AT LEAGUE BANQUET IN WILLIAMSPORT

John D. Plant, Physical Director, Urges Clean Sportsmanship As Preparation for Life

THEN LEAGUE PRESIDENT GIVES PLANT FINE PEN

Dining Hall Richly Decorated With Elaborate Streamers Of Orange and Blue

There is more call for he-men citizens than ever before in the history of the country, according to John Plant, of Peddie School, Hightstown, N. J., who is soon to become athletic supervisor at Bucknell University, Lewisburg.

Mr. Plant was the chief speaker at the first annual banquet of the Williamsport City Basketball League, which was held at the Park hotel, with a number of guests of honor and all of the officers, managers, and members of the various league teams present. Prof. J. Fred McMurray presided as toastmaster. Six trophies were presented, including a beautiful cup to the president of the league, J. Mark Good, as a token of appreciation of his work in behalf of the organization.

Appropriate Decorations

The ball room, where the banquet was held, was beautifully decorated with streamers of orange and blue—a peculiarly appropriate adornment on account of the presence among the guests of honor of Dr. Emory W. Hunt, president, and several other members of the faculty of Bucknell University. Orange and blue are the Bucknell colors. An excellent menu built around roast spring chicken was served, after which the toastmaster congratulated the young men of the league and remarked that never within his recollection had he seen so much enthusiasm manifested in basketball as during the season recently closed. "I am glad to congratulate you in the name of the city of Williamsport for what you have done," he said.

He then introduced President Hunt, of Bucknell, who expressed his appreciation of basketball and what the banquet signified. Basketball calls for quickness, accuracy, and team work, and these also, are requisites for the successful playing of the game of life.

Prof. Benjamin Griffith, of Bucknell, said he was impressed by the increasing importance of sports in our national life. Last year in the United States $150,000,000 was spent for amateur sports alone—"and we feel that it was worth the money," he said. "Our sports represent a clean page."

Drives From New York

A. G. Stoughton, alumni secretary and publicity director of Bucknell, who drove all of the previous night, coming from New York city, in order to be present at the banquet, brought the regrets of Mal Musser and E. J. Halligan, who were unable, on account of injuries, to be present. He paid a high compliment to John Plant.

Rhondes Ingerton, assistant football and track coach at Bucknell, a former Center College athlete, said that athletics are on a higher plane now than at any time in the history of sports.

Mr. Plant, in his address, complimented the members of the various teams, and paid high tribute to J. Mark Good, president of the league, for the manner in which he had conducted the affairs of the league and for the really big way in which he put over the crowning event of the season—last night's banquet. The country, he said, needs more staunch citizens of the type of Lincoln and Roosevelt. There is a more urgent call for real he-men than ever before. There is need for more organizations like the Williamsport City Basketball League. We must set our ideals high, so that we will have to battle to reach them. He urged clean sportsmanship. The boy who learns to play basketball fairly will be better fitted to play the game of life successfully. In conclusion he paid glowing tribute to the city of Williamsport and the spirit of fellowship which he found manifested on every side.

(Continued on page 5)

"I Come to Serve You," John Plant Tells Us

Urges Co-operation of Students To Develop All Physically

Bucknell greeted John Plant with open arms when he made his first appearance before the student body, in upper-class chapel, Thursday, April 8. As he confessed, in this, his first speech before a college audience, that he had lost his "notes," Bucknell realized that a man with a great ideal, an ideal of service to all, is assuming the reins of athletic supervision at the University.

After 5 years at Peddie School, where he turned out championship basketball teams, Plant comes to Lewisburg to further his ideal of "he-man," clean, and gentlemanly sportsmanship.

"I want to come among you as a friend," he continued. "I am coming to Bucknell because I believe it is a position for a real he-man's work, a work which I hope will prove a great benefit to every student in the University. I urge the hearty co-operation of every man, for we must not only develop men in one sport, but in all sports."

"There is a great need for teachers who can coach scholastic athletic teams," he added. "There are three Bucknellian faculty members at Peddie, and I know that their greatest regret is that they did not participate to a greater extent in athletics while at college. Every man should be given an opportunity to indulge in the sport or sports that he likes."

Prize Essay Contest Announced For Girls

The list of subjects for essays that will be used in determining the winners of the Bucknell prizes for women has just been announced by Professor Coleman of the department of English. The prizes are four in number and are to be awarded through a gift of $2000 by William Bucknell. Accoring to the announcement of the catalog these prizes are to be awarded the person in each of the senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman classes who, "being excellent in scholarship during the year, shall prepare the best essay.

"Themes for the Bucknell Essay Prizes will be drawn from works which will be announced by the professor of English each year."

The list of subjects announced by Professor Colemnn is as follows:

1. Bacon: A Pioneer in Scientific Research.
2. What the American College Student Expects of His College.
3. The Influence of Mencken on American Life.
4. The Lost Art of Reading.
5. The Obligations of America to the World.
6. The Three Most Significant American Writers of the Day.
7. Fascism: the New World Issue.
8. The Growth of the Little Theatre Movement, in American Colleges.
9. Finding a Balanced Educational Ration.
10. Training in Journalism as a Prerequisite to Authorship.

Contestants should observe the following regulations:

1. Essays should be approximately 1200 words in length.
2. A bibliography of sources consulted should accompany essay.
3. Pages should be carefully numbered.
4. A sealed envelope containing name of writer should be attached to essay. In no case should name appear on essay.
5. Essays should be submitted in typewritten form.
6. Essays are due on or before May 20, 1926.
7. Essays should be submitted to Professor W. H. Coleman, B: 31.

By the unanimous vote of the congregation of the Presbyterian Church the paid pew system was abandoned at the annual meeting last Wednesday night. It was felt that the system of renting pews that has been in vogue up to the present time may have prevented students and other visitors from attending the services. Although the church has always welcomed visitors the congregation wished to remove all possibility for sensitiveness in this matter and from now on all of the pews will be free.

APPOINTMENTS MADE TO FACULTY STAFF

Bucknell Will Have Infirmary With Dr. Fowle In Charge

A special meeting of the Board of Trustees was held in Philadelphia Friday, April 9, at which action was taken which will be of special interest to the student body.

S. C. Ogburn Jr., was appointed professor of chemical engineering from September 1926. Professor Ogburn was graduated from the University of North Carolina, took his master's degree at Washington and Lee University, and the degree Doctor of Philosophy at the University of North Carolina this spring. He has been instructor and assistant professor at Washington and Lee the last five years, and he hasbeen invited to return there. He has the highest enlorsement from those with whom he has worked at both institutions. He has also had practical work in industrial chemistry in different lines, and with some of the leading industrial concerns of the South and East. He has been a contributor to the Journal of the American Chemical Society, and has membership in that society, in the American Association, the Virginia Academy, and Alpha Chi Sigma.

The appointment of a man of his qualifications may be taken as assurance that the Board intends no weakening of our work in any line of engineering.

New Teacher of History

The overcrowded condition of classes in history has made it necessary to afford help in that department. The Board has appointed Oliver W. Elsbree, now at Columbia University, associate professor of history. Mr. Elsbree is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and of Crozer Seminary, has had several years of teaching experience, and completes his work for the doctorate at Columbia this spring. He was invited to an instructorship in Columbia, but prefers to come to Bucknell.

B. U. To Have Infirmary

The Board authorized the establishment of an infirmary this fall with a resident physician who will devote himself to the health and physical welfare of our students, and appointed Dr. L. P. Fowle to this position. Dr. Fowle took two years of college work at Bucknell, and graduated from the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania. He has had valuable experience at Gelsinger Hospital and has won the confidence of the community in Lewisburg. His general patients will regret his being appropriated to the needs of the stu-

(Continued on page 8)

"Dramatic Interludes" To Be Presented Here

Mr. V. L. Granville of the Devereux Players, an organization that has made several appearances on the Bucknell Campus, will be presented in a series of "Dramatic Interludes" under the auspices of the Dramatic and Literary Board next Monday evening at eight fifteen.

Mr. Granville will assume the roles of several different characters in this series, using costume to heighten the effect he wishes to produce.

College audiences everywhere have greeted "Dramatic Interludes" with enthusiasm, and the Dramatic and Literary Board unreservedly recommends Mr. Granville to all patrons of dramatics as well as to those who have an interest in the vital interpretation of literature.

Tickets are being sold for fifty cents to members of the student body by students in the classes in English and public speaking. Other persons must pay the regular price of the tickets, one dollar. Tickets may also be secured at the door on Monday evening but the full price will be charged to all at that time.

Deceptive Grades

The Los Angeles chamber of commerce says that the grade at the Magnetic hill near Hollywood is an optical delusion. While it appears that it is an upgrade, it is in reality a 2 per cent down grade. Such cases of deceptive grade are common in mountainous country. Irrigation ditches viewed from a distance some times appear to run up hill. '

Don't miss "The Dover Road."

EXTRA HOUR CHARGE RULED BY TRUSTEES

Will Be A Fee of Eight Dollars For Each Additional Credit

The Bucknell Board of Trustees, at the Easter vacation meeting in Philadelphia, passed a regulation to the effect that, beginning next year, extra hours of study will be charged for at the regular rate of eight dollars a semester hour, as in the past; but instead of charging only for those extra hours needed for graduation, all extra hours will be charged for.

Since the University constantly finances the prescribed amount of instruction at a loss, there has been a heavy drain on its resources to provide for the large number of extra hours of instruction given to students without charge. Because of this condition, the Board of Trustees felt that it was only just that students who take extra hours of instruction beyond the prescribed amount should pay toward the increased cost of providing that instruction.

Each student in each American college pays far less tuition than it actually costs the college to educate him. For example, according to figures published about two years ago, the cost to the college of educating each student at Brown was $350, at Rutgers $550, at Yale $835.

In the Bryn Mawr college catalogue the following statement appears:

"The average cost of teaching each undergraduate student in 1923-24 was $803.49 and is estimated for 1924-25 to be about $810. The tuition fee has been fixed at three hundred dollars in order not to exclude those unable to pay the entire amount, but the difference between the actual cost and the price of tuition must be met from the small endowment funds of the college and from outside gifts."

According to the reports of the Treasurer and the Registrar of Bucknell, there was expended last year $402.78 per student to run the University. Toward this amount each student paid, not including room rent in the case of men or room rent and board in the case of women, which would have had to be paid elsewhere at equal rates if not furnished by the college, tuition fees of $250, leaving a balance of $152.78, which it cost the University per student more than the tuition fees received.

In the above no account has been taken of interest on the more than $2,000,000 of property and equipment belonging to the University, which, if included, would mean an additional amount of at least $100 a year per student contributed by the University.

Junior Class All Set For the Anuual Prom

Mazetti's White Fleet Orchestra To Play From Eight to One

Plans for the Junior Prom are nearing completion as the night for the event draws near. Friday evening, April 16, is the date when the class of '27 will do the honors for the college by staging the one formal all college dance of the year. Dancing will be from eight to one in the morning.

The decorations had to be among the last details to be arranged on account of the conditions at the armory, but the Elco Company of Williamsport, which had charge of the decorations for the event last year, is expected to produce a novel design. A novel lighting effect is also being worked upon with the object of softening the prosaic atmosphere of the ball room.

Charles Mazetti's Great White Fleet orchestra is the final word in the assurance that the dance will be a success. As usual, due to the size of the floor, the attendance will be limited. The subscription is $5.00.

Tickets may be secured from the members of the committee: Blanche Thompson, Sara Pentz, Ruth Marion, Edith Freed, Amy Halderman, Barton Dakin, Horace Gardner, Clayton Hollinger, Gordon Goodyear, William Davis, Stanley McCaskey, Richard Devitt, Samuel Convery, Richard Vastine, Earl McClane, Milton Endres, and Kenneth McGinnis.

Victor Records Song By Men's Glee Club

The men's glee club sang what will probably be their last concert for the year at the First Baptist church in Reading, last Sunday morning, and returned to the college Sunday evening after a six-day tour through southern New Jersey and south-eastern Pennsylvania.

The club met at Norristown for the first concert of the trip, on the Monday after Easter, singing in the Baptist church there that evening. Tuesday evening the club sang in Camden, New Jersey.

The high hopes of some of the members of the club were realized the next morning when the organization visited the plant of the Victor Talking Machine Company at that place and added the experience of recording to that of broadcasting. The song selected for the club to use in making the record was Dudley Buck's "On the Sea." The record will be released for local circulation under the management of the club within a short time. They will sell for a dollar and a half each. Persons desiring to order them in advance should communicate with Mr. R. F. Hartz, director of the club.

On Wednesday evening the Nicetown Baptist Church of Germantown heard the audience that came to hear the boys sing. The feature of this concert was a solo by Lorenzo Scotti, ex-'27, who was formerly tenor soloist with the club and who is a member of that church.

Thursday the club took its annual boat ride from Philadelphia to Penn Grove, New Jersey, where a concert was given for the senior class of the high school in the Broad Theatre. The club sang for the senior class of the high school at Penns Grove last year also and in both cases the class was well pleased with the results. From advertising on the specially printed programs and the sale of tickets this class cleared more than two hundred dollars on the event.

As it had rained Thursday when the boat ride was taken, the same conveyance was used in the return to Philadelphia on the way to Haddonfield, where the concert was given in the Methodist church Friday evening. On Saturday the club moved to Reading, where it was greeted by the Rev. Dr. J. R. Wood, former assistant to the president of Bucknell, who has recently accepted the pastorate of the First Baptist Church there. This church has been one of the regular stopping places of the club for the last three years. A large audience greeted the singers at the regular concert on Saturday evening, and another large group filled the church at the

(Continued on page 8)

L'Agenda Ready May 1 Says Editor-in-Chief

L'Agenda of 1927 will be ready for distribution on May 1 without fail, according to the statement of Editor C. I. Carpenter on Tuesday. The work on the year book is almost completed and distribution will be held up only until the juniors shall have made arrangements for buying their individual "cuts."

The Bucknellian office in West Wing will be open for this purpose on Friday from 10 A. M. to 3:30 P. M.

Editor Carpenter also said that the cuts for the organization will be delivered promptly and asks that they be paid for as soon as possible.

In producing the book the editor wishes to thank Professors Theiss and Drum for their assistance and advice. A word of appreciation is also due the art staff, headed by R. L. Bower. Those who assisted with the art work of the annual were Yau Wai Wong, Paul Crago, Ralph Feick, and Samuel Feaster.

The members of the staff will be awarded keys, as has been the custom in other years, at the banquet of the staff which will be held shortly after the distribution of the books.

CARPENTER NOW "Y" HEAD

Charles I. Carpenter, '27, was elected president of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet for next year in the elections held Wednesday, April 14, in Main Building.

The other officers elected are: Paul G. Webster, '27, vice president; Frank B. Loper, '29, secretary; and Paul M. Humphreys, '28, treasurer.

THREE-ACT COMEDY "THE DOVER ROAD" TO BE PRESENTED

Will Be Given Under Auspices Of Cap and Dagger, Marking Twentieth Anniversary

WON BROADWAY SUCCESS DURING SEASON OF 1922-23

Cast Plans Play's Presentation On Two Consecutive Nights; Baker's Selling Tickets

"The Dover Road," a comedy in three acts, will be presented in Bucknell Hall, Thursday, April 22 and Friday, April 23, by "Cap and Dagger," men's dramatic society of the University. The production will be staged to mark the twentieth anniversary of the organization' founding on January 18, 1906.

The play itself was one of the outstanding Broadway successes of 1922 and '23. Its author, A. A. Milne, has a number of delightful plays to his credit, among them, "Mr. Pim Passes By," and "Wurzel-Flummery," a one-act play which was presented at last year's Senior Reception. Locally, "The Dover Road" has been marked by a persistent "hoodoo" that "Cap and Dagger" is hoping to overcome. Originally selected as Senior Class play in 1924, it was dropped because of illness in the cast. Last year, "Cap and Dagger" adopted it and was holding rehearsals for presentation in Commencement Hall, when the state five inspectors descended and all dramatic activity ceased.

Finer Than Ordinary Farce

The repeated attempts at production are merely indicative of the charm of the play itself. It is a finer type of stagecraft than ordinary farce—brilliantly written—with dialogue that is sparkling and whimsical. The situations are decidedly ingenious and unusual. In fact, the author himself terms it, "an absurd comedy, in three acts."

The plot in substance—Mr. Latimer, a wealthy bachelor, maintains an unusual establishment, on the Dover road, along which runaway couples pass, on their way to the sea coast. He contrives to divert some of them into his house and show each to the other in the most unromantic light—with complications that are highly amusing.

Frill and Frown To Assist

Miss Margaret Brick and Miss Kitty Cunningham, of "Frill and Frown," are assisting the men of the cast, Albert Lauderbaugh, Frederic Davies, Kenneth Slifer, Robert Dilworth, Henry Coleman, and Victor Meyer. Lauderbaugh has a splendid part that rather suggests the role in which he scored such a notable success with the production of "Duley" in 1924. He is cast opposite Miss Cunningham as Ehstasia, "a nice little thing." Moreover—but you will want to see for yourselves.

An entire new set of scenery is being built for the production by the stage manager Rolland Dutton and there will be special music between the acts. Every detail will be as complete as circumstances permit.

Because of an unfortunate conflict in dates that seemed almost unavoidable, the concert of the Girls' Glee Club, scheduled for Thursday evening, will begin at 7:30 in order that "The Dover Road" may follow at 8:45. Friday's performance will commence at the usual hour—8:15.

Seats are going on sale at once at Baker's Drug Store. General Admission 50c, Reserved Seats 75c for either evening.

Today's little thought: Most women are so vain that they don't even let their noses shine in society.

NOTICE

In order to avoid conflict with "Cap and Dagger" production of "The Dover Road," the concert of the Girls' Glee Club, scheduled for April 22, in the Baptist Church, will begin at 7:30, the play following at 8:45.

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI

Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical sorority, has been granted use of the house for its spring dance, April 24.

The fraternity announces the pledging of William Hartman, '29.

Wayne Battin, Harold Marshall and Vernon Tuck will attend the Spring dance at Merion Cricket Club this week-end.

Steve Mengel, '23, has presented the house with a new orthophonic Victrola.

Professor Norris spent a pleasant Easter vacation as the guest of Harold Marshall of South Brownsville.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Miss Hortense Cassel, and Mr. Vernon Robinson, of Millville, N. J., were guests at the house on Monday, March 29.

Miss Kathryn Clush and Miss Margaret Rhoades, '28, Brothers Grant Painter, '16, of Williamsport, and Clarence Porter, '28, of Penn State, and John Dickel, '29, of Dartmouth College, were dinner guests on Tuesday, March 30.

Mr. Earl N. Hathaway, of Danbury, Connecticut, father of Pledge Brother Hathaway, '29, was a visitor at the house on Thursday, April 8.

KAPPA SIGMA

"Dave" Arnold, '25, of Oyster Bay, L. I., "Dick" Shelfer, '25, of Sunbury, and "Berny" Berninger, '22, of Lancaster visited the chapter during the week-end.

A "Sen" dance will be held at the house, Saturday, April 17.

During the Easter vacation our bridge team defeated the Kappa Delta Rho team.

The tennis court is being put into shape, preparatory to the coming varsity tennis matches.

DELTA SIGMA

Richard Maroney of New Orleans, La., visited his friends, "Ken" Rhone and "Jack" Hubbard, at the house Friday and was a guest at dinner.

The tennis court in the rear of the house has been rolled, repaired, and placed in proper playing condition and is being used considerably by those brothers who enjoy tennis.

Lawrence Warren of Philadelphia was a guest over the week-end of April 9.

ALPHA CHI MU

"How Honest Shall We Be?" was the question under query in a "Y" discussion under the leadership of Professor O. S. Groner at the house on the evening of March 25.

Dean Amelia E. Clark, Elizabeth Hettinger, '28, Lois Lee, '28, and Florence Beyer, of Lewisburg, were guests of the fraternity at dinner, Sunday, March 28.

A considerable section of plaster in the hallway of the house suddenly fell with a loud crash, Thursday noon, March 25. Just what caused it to fall cannot be ascertained, though it is likely that several of the brothers have been practicing the irresistible Charleston on the upper floor.

Wesley Smith, a student at Hamilton College, N. Y., was a visitor at the house during the week-end of March 27-28.

Emil Kontz, '28, was a guest of the fraternity at dinner on Friday, March 26.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

The Bucknell Blue Band has been engaged to play for the Saturday night dance of April 17 to bring to a close the spring week-end party, which has been arranged for the Prom-goers.

The second floor hall was entirely renovated during Easter vacation.

Ralph Mucher, '25, returned to our midst as an insurance salesman. Ralph also has been trying to enlist voters at the house to vote for the Dauphin County gubernatorial candidate, Beidleman.

KAPPA GAMMA

Brother Harry Spranca, ex-'26, visited his brothers on Saturday.

The pledges defeated the active men in an exciting baseball game on Saturday, April 10. The game was featured by the daring base-running of "speed" Kernan.

BETA KAPPA

The fraternity is planning a dance for the evening of Friday, April 30, which will be a week-end celebration of the anniversary of the installation of the chapter.

The newly elected officers for the year 1926-27 were installed at the regular meeting Tuesday evening. Brother Warren G. Knieriem is now head of the chapter and will be the representative in Student Council.

Brother Phillip C. Campbell of Danville was a recent visitor at the house.

PHI LAMBDA THETA

A dance will be held at the house on Friday evening, April 23.

Brother Daniel J. Calvert, ex-'27, who is employed at Fenelton, Pa., spent the week-end with his brothers at the house.

Brothers Clyde Elizey, '27, and David Malick, '26, aroused considerable excitement when they sprung treats on the house a few days back. Things were further mystified when "Dave" failed to produce his pin for the boys.

Brother Penrose Wallace, '26, spent several days during vacation near Newark, visiting brothers Grundy, Bernhaut, and Cox.

Brother Herbert R. Grundy, '27, returned from vacation with a mascot, a pet fox, "Bozo," which is furnishing much entertainment for the boys.

PI BETA PHI

Pi Beta Phi held an informal dance in the Phi Gamma Delta house, on April 10. Noble and his orchestra furnished the music. Guests at the dance included Professor and Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Phillips, Miss Helen Bartol, Miss Kathryn Clush, and Miss Caroline Hunt.

"Tommy" Ruhl, ex-'27, who has affiliated with the Cornell chapter, was at home for the Easter vacation, and attended the dance on Saturday evening.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Delta Delta Delta announces with pleasure the initiation of Mary Elizabeth Furry, '28, of Johnstown.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The yearly formal dance of Eta chapter of Alpha Chi Omega was held in the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house on March 30, the day before vacation. The idea of spring and Easter was carried out in the decorations and refreshments. Bunches of wisteria hung from the lights, dimmed with orchid and pink crepe paper, and streamers of orchid and pink, coming from a dainty parasol hung in the hall, went out to the corners of the room. During intermission, pledges and their partners served meringues, filled with pistachio and pineapple ice cream, and decorated with orchid ribbons, and mints of all the spring colors. Fresh fruit punch quenched the thirst of the dancers during the evening.

A feature of the evening was the Lucky Number dance, when each couple that happened to be dancing together at the time was given a number. As "Doug" Mackenzie called out numbers, those called were obliged to leave the floor. The lucky number was 23, and was held by Don Everitt, a sophomore from Princeton, and Mary Foust, who were rewarded with a pair of frosted-silver cuff links and a silver bracelet.

The "Campus Serenaders" played for the dance. Dean Clark, Miss Kathryn Clush, and Professor and Mrs. Coleman were guests at the dance.

Formal inspection of the sorority was made by the national inspector, Mrs. H. M. Baker, who arrived in Lewisburg early Saturday morning, April 10. Private conferences occupied the morning.

A tea in honor of Mrs. Baker was given in the Women's College parlors on Saturday afternoon. Patronnesses and representatives from the other sororities were guests. Carnations, roses, (the gift of the local Pan Hellenic Association), and daffodils brightened up the rooms. A trio, Doris Worrell, Catharine Bossler, and Mildred Fox, accompanied by Mary Foust, sang two selections. Edythe Evans, Catharine Bossler, and Mary Foust played the piano softly during the greater part of the afternoon. Patty Milliken, '26, presided at the tea urn.

After a formal meeting of the chapter on Sunday afternoon, supper was served in the fraternity suite in Wolfe House. There was a great deal of fun and anxiety connected with the preparation of the meal, for facilities for cooking are quite limited. Grills and chafing dishes were gathered in, and mishaps were remarkably few. Mrs. Baker returned to her home Sunday evening.

"COME OUT!"

The glint of the sun on purple hills-
The sheen of the sky's diaphanous blue-
The rippling laugh that the river spills-
The lure of the road with its dust-brown hue-
And the glorious wind that shouts with glee
As it tosses the last brown leaves about,
Bending the boughs of each tree-
They are calling, "O Earth-child, come out! Come out!"

—Mildred Fox.

Not an Easy Job to Get Python to Eat

When kept in captivity, pythons often refuse food and go on a prolonged "hunger-strike," which frequently results in death.

To obviate this it is necessary to feed the big snakes by forcible means, and a writer in the Wide World Magazine gives a very interesting description of how this is done.

"It is a very simple process," he says. "Our python was carried out to a small grassy lawn. One man held the snake's tail, a second bestrode its middle, while a third gripped its head and forced open its jaws. Ivyorka squatted in front and, taking a pound of meat, gently thrust it into the snake's capacious throat, and with a smooth, round stick, about a foot in length, pressed the meat into the reptile's gullet. It was now the second man's job to caress the meat and massage it a yard down the long red lane. No. 3 then took charge and carefully worked the lump down to the pocket where the stomach is located."

Tree That Owns Itself

One of the most famous trees in the country now stands in Athens. It is unique because it is the only tree in the world that owns itself. A few feet of ground surrounding the tree is marked off and the land is deeded to the tree.

There was another well-known tree that stood on the University of Georgia campus until a few years ago when destroyed by lightning. It was called the Toombs oak—for there Robert Toombs, as a student, meeting with the ire of the faculty upon the eve of his graduation, delivered his commencement oration. It is said that so many left the chapel that Toombs had a larger audience listening to his address than the audience on the inside of the chapel.—Carey J. Williams, in the Greensboro (Ga.) Herald-Journal.

Waterfalls and Rivers

The greatest and grandest waterfall in the world is the Victoria falls, Rhodesia, the second being Niagara, partly in Canada and partly in the United States. These, however, are far exceeded in height by mountain cataracts in Europe and America, the highest being the Yosemite, in California. In Europe the highest are in Norway and the Alps. The water power of some of these is of great commercial value. Some authorities claim that the Mississippi is the longest river in the world, but part of the Missouri river has to be taken in to make the claim correct. Whitaker's Almanack gives the names of the six longest rivers as follows: Amazon, 4,000 miles; Nile, 3,900; Yangtse, 3,400; Yenisei, 3,200; Mississippi, 3,100; Missouri, 3,000.

Beehives of the Ocean

Sponges are the beehives of the sea. This curious discovery has been reported to the United States bureau of fisheries by Dr. Charles J. Fish of the scientific staff of the New York Zoological society's steamer Arcturus, just returned from tropical waters. The bees which Doctor Fish found inhabiting the canals of sponges were whole colonies of tiny snapping shrimp alpheus. These gregarious shrimps, he discovered, swim freely about, but always return to the individual sponge which is their hive-like home. One sponge-hive with its homing-shrimps was secured and placed in an aquarium aboard the ship, where the colony continued to flourish.—Grit.

Insects Numerous

There are about a half million different sorts of living creatures on earth and more than three-quarters of these are kinds of insects.

Why Needles Disappear Explained by Detroiter

The mysterious disappearance of millions of needles every year is partially explained by a Detroiter who just returned from his old family homestead upstate.

Among other things, he found an ancient pincushion, about eight inches square, white exploring an attic filled with miscellaneous junk. With his wife, he ripped open the cushion and spread the sawdust filler on a newspaper. One by one they uncovered 112 needles as bright and shiny as the day they were bought. They estimated that the cushion was at least 150 years old, as it was brought to Michigan from New England shortly after the Revolutionary war. The cushion had not been in use for more than 20 years.—Detroit Free Press.

Why Platinum Is High

The present position of platinum in the industrial and in the commercial world is a peculiar one. It has always been a rare metal, and our modern inventors have made it quite an essential, in perhaps minute quantities, in many lines of industry. The demand thus created has sent it to the top of precious metals—its recent price ranging at four or five times that of gold.

The enormous price has created an abnormal demand among persons fond of display. The United States now "consumes" more platinum than all the other countries of the world combined, and by far the greatest amount of the metal goes into jewelry. For this purpose the demand increased from 2,000 ounces in 1819 to 100,000 ounces in 1923, while the total world output in 1924 was only about 88,000 ounces.—Compressed Air Magazine.

Why Termed "Dowager"

Strictly speaking, every widow in receipt of a dower, is a dowager—"dower" implying property which was either brought by a bride to her husband and reverts on his death to her own use, or which has been legally settled by the husband to his widow's use. In practice, however, all widows so situated are not called dowagers, but only those whom it is necessary to distinguish from the "reigning" wife of the same name and, even then, the word is confined chiefly to ladies of high rank. Thus in a titled family we may hear of the duchess and the "dowager duchess," the latter, by the way, very often living in the "dower house," a small establishment near the big mansion put aside for the use of the widow by the late lord.

Why Rings Are Worn

The finger ring dates from ancient times. In the early days when the art of writing was known to but very few it was the custom for men to wear rings on which some distinguishing sign or badge was engraved so that they could use them as seals for letters and other important documents. As a pledge of good faith, a promise and as a symbol of authority finger rings were in use before the Christian era.

Why Compass Changes

A perfect and accurate compass today will not be scientifically reliable 40 years from now. It is maintained, because a compass point is constantly changing as direction. When observations were made in 1580 "north" was in reality 10 degrees east of north. A hundred years ago it had moved over to 24 degrees west of north, and in 1924 the needle moved or varied one-fifth of a degree.

Seasonal Changes

One swallow may not make a summer, but a pair of baby-blue eyes can cause a full.—Wesleyan Wasp.

New Cameron House
LEWISBURG, PA.
GEORGE E. IRVIN, Prop.

Kunkle & Comstock
COAL
Quality and Service

WAGNER'S CAFE
West of Reading Railway
Home Cooking *Special SUNDAY DINNERS*

Hickey's Fruit and Delicatessen Store
FRUIT AND OYSTERS at all times

The Union National Bank
LEWISBURG, PA.
Has complete banking facilities and security, and will afford you a most pleasant room in which to transact business.

If It's Properly Laundered
IT'S BEEN TO THE
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
14 S. Sixth Street, Lewisburg

A QUALITY STORE selling QUALITY PRODUCTS
TO
QUALITY CUSTOMERS
W. A. BLAIR
PHONE 36 LEWISBURG, PA.

Southern Baptist Theological Seminary Louisville, Ky. E. Y. M. C. A. Lectures.
Located on Border Line Between Northern and Southern States and Where East meets West.
Tuition free, financial aid if needed, thirty-two week session, faculty of sound Christian thinkers, world student fellowship and alumni brotherhood, practical and comprehensive curriculum, New Testament message, largest seminary in world, midst many student-served churches, center nation's population; COMPLETELY NEW SUBURBAN HOME.
Sixty-one Enrolled From Northern States. West—Calif. East—Mass. North—Minn. Thirty-three States and Twenty-seven Countries.

Trade with the Men Who Advertise in The Bucknellian

ATHLETIC GOODS
W. L. Donehower
BAKER
C. H. Stahley
Long Brothers
BANKS
Lewisburg National
Trust & Safe Deposit Co.
Union National
BARBER
Farley's
Heiter's
BILLIARDS
Stahl's
CANDY and ICE CREAM
Bechtel Bros.
O'Brien's
The Purity
Wainies
CLEANING and PRESSING
A. W. Vogel
COAL
Kunkle & Comstock
CLOTHING, SHOES, ETC.
Dersham's
Wolf Dreifuss
Lehman's Shoe Store
Prowant's
Marsh's
Herman & Leiser
John Ward Shoe Co.
A. J. Tower Co.
The Hub
DRUG STORES
Baker's Pharmacy
The Heiser Estate
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Zearfoss Electric Shop
GROCERIES, ETC.
W. A. Blair
Brown's Meat Market
Hickey's Fruit Store
Wagner's Grocery
M. R. Good
HARDWARE
C. Dreisbach's Sons
Foresman Hardware Co.
JEWELERS
Grenoble Bros.
H. J. Nogel and Bro.
J. Fred Zeller
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
Kinkaid's Store
FLORISTS
Savidge
T. R. Martin
LAUNDRY
Peerless
MUSIC STORE
Bostians Music Shop
ORCHESTRAS
Jack Gardner's
Noble and His Orchestra
PRINTING
The University Print Shop
RESTAURANTS and HOTELS
The Cameron House
Steininger's Cafe
Wagner's Cafe
RUGS
Chas. W. Hower
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
University Book Store
THEATRES
The Orpheum
TOBACCO
Reynolds Tobacco Co.

Let Them Know That You Saw Their "Ad" in The Bucknellian

WHAT THE COLLEGES ARE DOING

Lafayette Raises Big Fund For "Lafayette in Persia"

In order to further educational work at Teheran, Persia, in the American College, usually known as "Lafayette In Persia," the students of Lafayette College just finished a successful campaign to raise $1500. The amount was oversubscribed by $112.

The campaign has become an annual event at the college on account of the work of Lafayette graduates in founding and maintaining the college. At the present time there are five Lafayette alumni at its head. On the teaching staff, beside these men, are two other Americans and fifteen Persians. The student enrollment is 700.

Lafayette's contribution to the Persian school was formerly budgeted under the college Y. M. C. A. expenses, but with the increasing importance of the work it became necessary to handle it separately. The first campaign was held two years ago, when sufficient money was raised to send Walter A. Groves, '19, at that time instructor of Bible at Lafayette, to Teheran. Last year's campaign virtually paid off the college's pledge to provide money for Mr. Groves's expenses and salary for two years.

Proceeds from the present drive will be used to send a member of the present senior or junior class to Persia, as more Americans are needed in the faculty.

According to a detailed report issued by Manager William N. Finley, '27, of Baltimore, Md., approximately 400 students gave a total of $616; the faculty contributed $311; Student Council and the Brainerd Society each subscribed $50, and gifts from the alumni and others outside of the college added $585. Four fraternities, Sigma Chi, Zeta Psi, Theta Delta Chi, and Delta Sigma, subscribed to the campaign 100 per cent.

Army of American Students Will Go Abroad This Summer

Fifty to 60,000 American students are coming to Europe this spring and summer, according to forecasts made by the Paris offices of the United States, White Star, Cunard, French United American, and North German Lloyd Steamship Lines.

All these companies plan to convert their regular third-class accommodations into special tourist third-cabin services, as they did last year. The United States Lines have even provided a special third-cabin dance floor in the reconditioned Republic, and six college orchestras, two Princeton and one each from Harvard, Yale, New York University, and the University of Pennsylvania, will furnish jazz for its liners.

The Cunard Line announces that its Havre services will be available to tourist students from the sailing of the Lancastria May 1. The White Star Line reports that nearly all its tourist class accommodations have already been reserved.

Public Ledger.

Cornell University To Get Famous Tank Named America

The battle-scarred tank "America," famed British land ship of the World War, is aboard the freighter Varzilia en route to the campus of Cornell University as a permanent war memorial. The freighter is due here next week.

The tank, built in England, was presented to the British Army through subscription by Americans. It was sent to the western front in 1918, where it made history for itself. It recently was presented to Cornell, which furnished 6850 men during the war, of whom 220 were killed in action and 162 were decorated for bravery. Public Ledger.

Lafayette and Lehigh Agree Not to Use Paint and Brush

No more daubing up Bethlehem and Easton in paint with slogans such as "Beat Lafayette" and "Smash Lehigh" on the eve of the big football classic between these traditional rivals.

The warring factions decided to bury the hatchet and eliminate the paint and brush, when students representing the governing bodies of both institutions met in Bethlehem and adopted a resolution condemning such action.

The resolution also provides for the creation of a permanent committee for the purpose of fostering friendly relations between the two institutions. —Public Ledger.

'Scholastic Aptitude' Test Latest Fad In Education

All candidates for admission to the University of Pennsylvania, hereafter, will be required to take a psychology test, according to an announcement yesterday by Dr. George Wm. McClelland, Vice Provost and Director of Admissions at the University. In addition, presentation of the usual school records and certificates will be required.

The scholastic aptitude test, as the psychological examination conducted by the College Entrance Examination Board will be called, already has demonstrated its value in affording evidence of mental alertness and general background, Dr. McClelland said.

"With rapid increase in the number of candidates for admission, and the decision to reduce the quotas of freshmen in the different undergraduate schools beginning next September, it is advisable to get all possible evidence bearing upon a candidate's fitness to take up college work with fair prospect of success.

"The candidate's general mental ability and the quality of his preparation in school are important factors, but they do not tell the entire story. Much depends, also, upon the boy's earnestness and ambition, upon his integrity and his interest in the opportunities for broader development that a college education brings."

Public Ledger.

Will Add The Charleston To Ancient Roman Comedy

Terrence's ancient Roman comedy "The Young Lady From Andros," was the vehicle chosen by Dr. John R. Crawford, professor of classics at Lafayette College, to show that the ancients were very much alive. Dressed up in modern idiom and trapped out with a Charleston chorus and a couple of modern novelty dances, the annual production of the Latin Players closed a successful three nights' run in the Little Theatre on the campus last evening. Last year's production of the Players had a short run in Greenwich Village, New York, and there is every indication that the production this week also will go to New York.

The play was translated into the American argot by Prof. Crawford; the futuristic stage setting was designed by Paul Morrison, of Altoona, Pa.; and costumes were designed by Mrs. Crawford.

George Williams, of Morristown, N. J., and Vincent Natelli, of Easton, composed two modern songs entitled "Father's Lament" and "Misunderstood," which were sung as entr'actes. A Charleston chorus composed of Joe Voight, Newark, N. J.; John Campbell, Omaha, Neb.; Vincent Chimenti, Clifford, N. J.; Richard Dowling, Pennsgrove, N. J.; Robert Hastings, New York; William McBroom, Genesco, Ill., and Robert McLanahan, Tyrone, Pa., scored a hit with its numbers. Lynne Warren and Edward Kitzmiller, both of Pittsburgh, presented several novelty dance numbers.

Mississippi Colleges Allowed To Have Fraternities Again

Greeks are no longer taboo in Mississippi. Twenty years ago the State was the premier field, the happy hunting ground for fraternities. Then there were scandals, followed in 1912 by the Lee Russell law prohibiting fraternities in the colleges of Mississippi. Since that time the Inter-fraternity Council has worked hard. Last week its efforts were successful. The law was repealed, and chapters will be installed under control of a faculty committee. But for five years no chapter will be allowed to own a house.

Two fraternities have been reported as running subrosa for some time. The five year provision is designed to place all fraternities on an equal footing.

DARTMOUTH VOLUNTARY CHAPEL IS SUCCESSFUL

The Rev. Roy B. Chamberlain, Dartmouth chapel director, has expressed himself as feeling satisfied with the entirely new spirit which has come with the abolition of compulsory chapel, which was instituted at Dartmouth in the spring of 1924.

In the opinion of Dr. Chamberlain, "satisfactory religion and compulsion do not go together. Compulsion drives away the interest. Of course we want the best system, but none better than voluntary chapel is yet in sight."

Susquehanna University To Seek $625,000 Fund

At a recent executive committee meeting it was announced that Susquehanna University, will soon launch a drive for additional funds.

Appeal will be made to the people of Selinsgrove in particular and the Lutheran church in general.

The drive provides for the raising of $125,000 for a library, $100,000 to liquidate indebtedness incurred in recent extensive improvements and $400,000 for increase of the endowments.

—Williamsport Sun.

Keep that bobbed hair neat. —At Farley's

National Council Work On Religion Four-Fold

The work of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education should be of especial interest to Bucknellians in view of the fact that two of the fifty-one persons who have received fellowships and taken advantage of the graduate training facilities, one an alumnus, the other a member of the faculty, are well known in Bucknell circles.

Edwin E. Aubrey, who graduated from Bucknell as a bachelor of philosophy in 1917, is now associate professor and acting head of the department of sociology at Miami University. During his undergraduate activity, Mr. Aubrey was editor of D'Agenda, president of the student Y. M. C. A., captain of the tennis team, and prominent in debating and dramatics. Leaving Bucknell with summa cum laude standing, he continued his preparation in Cambridge University, the Chicago Graduate Divinity School, and Chicago University.

Professor Charles M. Bond, a recipient of the coveted Phi Beta Kappa key, received his A. B. degree from Colgate University in 1917, graduating there at the head of his class. He took his graduate work at Crozer Theological Seminary, the University of Pennsylvania, and the University of Chicago, and that training, together with his experience as a Y. M. C. A. secretary during the World War, pastor of the Wilkes-Barre Baptist Tabernacle, and University pastor and director of the School of Religion at Ohio State University, has made him well qualified to assume the responsibility as head of the department of religious education at Bucknell.

"No machinery of organization, no system of stated services, or formal instruction can take the place of vital teaching and personal relationships." Upon such a conviction was founded in 1922, the National Council on Religion in Higher Education by the late Charles Foster Kent, Woolsey professor of Biblical literature at Yale, for the purpose of increasing the number of men and women of highest ability and spiritual insight to act as teachers, counsellors, and administrators.

Specifically, the purpose of this Council is four-fold. First, it maintains national fellowships to aid in training college and university graduates to teach religion or render similar service. Second, it co-operates with faculties of colleges, universities, and seminaries in develoing their religious activities. Third, it assists in surveys of moral and religious conditions in institutions of higher learning. Fourth, it seeks to awaken in the American public an appreciation of the importance of religion in student life.

Denver University Boasts Nine Co-eds Never Kissed

The annual orgy of true confessions by senior classes in now on. From Yale to Denver University statistics are being gathered on the number of seniors who prefer their grapefruit with sugar; the average length of senior shoestrings and the most popular movie actress. In some colleges the votes have been taken, in others editors are typing earnest editorials demanding that such a census be instituted next year.

For the benefit of science let it be known that nine Denver University co-eds are unkissed; that the typical co-ed reads the American Magazine as her favorite.

Yale's typical senior would prefer Phi Beta Kappa to a major "Y." He would be an Episcopalian, a Presbyterian or a Congregationalist, and he would vote the Republican ticket. He would hold Mussolini the greatest world figure today and would consider English his most valuable course and Psychology his least.

At the University of Rochester the student paper finds it interesting to note that of the professional careers chosen by seniors, chemistry, insurance agencies and bond salesmen work are the most attractive.

University of Illinois Puts Many Students on Probation

Forty-three students at the University of Illinois have been placed on probation for the remainder of the college year for participation in a spring celebration, during which property was damaged to the extent of $500. In addition they will be denied any further unexcused cuts from classes. Eighteen of the youths punished were from Chicago.

Two thousand students formed the parade in the university district for the march downtown. Police were called to halt the storming of the theaters, and during the frolic four students and four officers were injured.

She—"What a shame that all handsome men are conceited."
Senior—"I am not."

20 AMERICAN STUDENTS WILL TRAVEL IN RUSSIA

The American Student Delegation to Russia reports some definite progress in its plans. The Russian Society for Cultural Relations has cabled from Moscow to the New York Evening World that American students will be admitted to Soviet Russia this summer to study conditions. The cable was the result of a request in behalf of the American students made by Dr. Stephen P. Duggan of the International Institute of Education. Many students, professors and interested persons have written to apply for membership in the delegation.

In order that the group may be in actual contact with conditions in Russia as long as possible, the delegation will sail early in June. Delegates should plan to give practically the whole summer to the trip.

The cost of the entire trip from New York City is estimated at approximately $400 per person. This is based on minimum estimates: third class travel, inexpensive food and lodging, etc.

To allow the members of the delegation to scrutinize, as thoroughly as the limited time will allow, the aspects of the new scheme in which they are most interested, it is planned to break the delegation up into small groups. The smaller group would be a more workable size—could work out its own method and travel independently. (This was done last year by the English and German delegations of students.) Some of the projects they might study are agricultural and industrial conditions, education, art, village life, etc.

The delegation is limited to twenty wide-awake, open minded graduate and undergraduate students of American colleges, labor colleges, universities, and professional schools. A few outstanding individuals—professors, instructors, or persons who although not actually in the student world, have the student point of view and would bring a valuable equipment to the enterprise—are also eligible.

There is to be no line drawn on the basis of race, color, or creed.

For application blanks and information write to: The American Student Delegation to Soviet Russia, 47The New Student, 2929 Broadway, New York City.

—The New Student.

One—"What nice soft hands you have!"

Tother—"That's because I wear gloves at night."

One—"And do you wear a hat, too?"

Dr. Heiser Est.
DRUGS, Photographic Supplies for Amateur Photographers
LEWISBURG, PA.

LONG BROTHERS
FINEST IN
Bakers' Goods

Brown's Meat Market
SIXTH AND MARKET STS.

The University Book Store
Open Evenings until 8 O'clock

SHEFFER'S
WHITE DEER BRAND
DIXIES
Dixies are a nickel a piece, and you couldn't make a bigger hit if they cost a dollar.
Backed with "The Taste Tells" kind of ice cream, ices and sherbets in various flavors.
You'll like them.
Dewart Milk Products Co., Inc.
MAKERS
Get them at
THE COLLEGE INN
BAKER'S DRUG STORE
HEISER'S DRUG STORE
J. W. PAINTER'S
J. W. PARDOE'S

NOBLE
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Furnishing the Latest and Best in Dance Music
EUGENE E. NOBLE
Phi Gamma Delta House
LEWISBURG, PA.
Bell Phone 131

John Ward Men's Shoes
INCORPORATED — ESTD. 1874 — EST. 1870
$9
PERMANENT DISPLAY AT
Montgomery & Co.
$7
John Ward Men's Shoes
INCORPORATED — ESTD. 1874 — EST. 1870
Stores in New York, Brooklyn, Newark and Philadelphia. Address for Mail Orders, 19 Hudson St., New York City.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL. D., President
The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.
Dear Sir:—
The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's mailing list. Please enter their names for a Catalog and View Book.
Name.....
Address.....
.....
.....
.....
Handed in by
Name.....
.....
STUDENTS!
HELP BUILD A BETTER BUCKNELL
by helping us to keep on our mailing list the names or desirable people.
Hand in the names and addresses of your friends who would be interested in a Catalog and would enjoy seeing a View Book of Bucknell.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

Board of Editors

Editor in Chief — Eugene D. Carstater
News Editor — Paul G. Schmidt
Feature Editor — Mary J. Harrar
Managing Editor — Richard T. Merwin

Associate Editors

Assistant News Editor — H. Willard Gardner
Athletics — Leonard J. Coates
Women's College — Mary G. Foust
Alumni — Clifford Wester

Business Staff

Business Manager — J. Harold Gamble, '27
Advertising Manager — Gilbert L. Bennett, '27
Circulation Manager — Samuel P. Bernhaut, '28

Business Assistants

Robert Pollock, '29 — Harry S. Cox, '29
Mario Bianchi, '29 — Grier Riemer, '28

Faculty Advisor — Prof. Lewis E. Theiss

Published weekly during the college year by the board of editors, representing the student body.

Subscriptions $1.50 per year. Make checks payable to "The Bucknellian." Advertising rates upon application.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.

Printed at the University Print Shop, Lewisburg, Penna.

BUCKNELLIAN CONTRIBUTORS

The following persons have contributed articles and news for this issue of The Bucknellian.

Pres. E. W. Hunt
K. W. Slifer, '26
W. F. Wagner, '26
J. E. Zortman, '26
Mildred Fox, '27
Louise Matthews, '27
J. M. Shipman, '27
A. E. Brenner, '28
A. F. Buffington, '28
A. M. Cooley, '28
Charlotta Gilbert, '28
Dorothy Griffith, '28
W. L. Hufnagle, '28
J. H. Hughes, '28
V. W. McHail, '28
H. H. Pierson, '28
B. U. News Service
News Writing Class

Points About the College

The Editor's Personal Reactions on Events in the Week's News.

We were in the library the other day and while there had a certain fact called to our attention, a fact that wasn't exactly pleasant.

We were informed that some person has begun to take liberties with periodicals which are left in accessible places in the library.

To be a little more specific some person thought that he could get more benefit out of a certain article in the March issue of the Atlantic Monthly than all of the rest of the students of the University together would get from it if it were left in its proper place. Accordingly there are four pages of that magazine missing.

Some one else, or it may have been the same one, felt that he needed in his particular business a certain article that appeared in the American Mercury for April, and, as a result, the other students are deprived of the use of this material.

We don't know who the young barbarian is and we aren't particularly anxious to make his acquaintance. He evidently has not yet come to the state of civilization that is necessary to the proper functioning of a college such as ours, where the library, at least, is run on rather liberal principles.

Miss Martin informs us that a room such as our periodical room, in which magazines are left open for the use of the students without having someone constantly on watch, is unknown in any other library. In the past periodicals thus left open to the students have been used properly and with the same consideration as any other books in the library. This is the first case of the kind that has occurred.

It's generally considered bad taste to call anybody a fool, but we feel that actions such as this can be perpetrated only through the agency of a person to whom that appellation might be fittingly applied. There is absolutely no reason for taking anything from the library in such fashion as this. The magazines are never destroyed, but are always stacked away, and can always be obtained by the students through the regular channels. The work was, then, a piece of wanton selfishness showing the least possible regard for the other fellow. Here are some of the consequences that should have been considered.

The copy of the magazine is ruined for any filing purpose and a new number must be purchased.

The other students are placed at a disadvantage by not having the articles thus monopolized.

If the practice continues it will be necessary for the librarian to lock up all material that is not under direct surveillance of attendants and release it only on signed cards. This would cause a lot of extra work and expense for the library and would make more bother for the students.

One really worthy Bucknell tradition will be broken if the freedom of the side rooms in the library is violated.

We don't care who the culprit is in this case, but if he's a man (we wouldn't suspect a woman of such an action) he'll make good the damage done by replacing the issues, and if he's a gentleman, he'll apologize to the librarian for the vexation he has caused.

Chess Team Defeats State by One Point

The Bucknell Chess Team defeated the State College Chess Team 3½ to 2½, at State College, Saturday evening, April 10, 1926.

After a stirring and speedy free for all game, R. W. Banks finished first, drawing with H. B. De Vare and scoring ½ point for Bucknell. This draw was the real deciding factor in the final score, for without it Bucknell would have been able only to draw. Before one hour of play had been finished the outcome of the match was no longer in doubt, Keyser, Ross, and Young all having a decided advantage in their games. Ross was the first to win his game. As a reward he was entitled to ride in the front seat of the bus on the way home. Laning lost his game next, while Young won a short time afterward. Riffe was the last to finish, and altho he played better chess in the beginning than his opponent, he was outclassed in the end. The score is as follows:

1. M. L. Keyser-1 — N. R. Adams-0
2. H. R. Young-1 — R. S. Leach-0
3. D. H. Ross-1 — L. R. Platts-0
4. H. M. Riffe-0 — J. R. Musser-1
5. W. A. Laning-0, L. Mathewson-1
6. R. W. Banks-½, H. D. DeVare-½

D. K. Botts, '19, To Lead Boys' Military Band Concert

Under the leadership of Dewitt K. Botts, '19, the band, composed of about twenty-six boys from the St. John's private military academy at Manlius, N. Y., will give a concert on Friday evening, April 23, in the Milton High School auditorium.

Mr. Botts, who is also a graduate of the Bucknell School of Music in 1919, holds the rank of captain at St. John's. Coming from Manlius on Thursday, April 22, the boys will give a concert in the Lutheran church in Muncy on that evening.

Last year the band made its first appearance in Milton and was quite favorably received so that those who heard them are looking forward to this year's entertainment.

Guy Payne Now Has Another Lunch Room

But This One Travels On Wheels Yet Stays In Williamsport

You can't keep a good man down. That's why Guy Payne is no longer seen about the College Inn. He's running an eating place in Williamsport, and all Bucknellians will be just as welcome at Guy's new stand as they have always been at the College Inn.

The new stand is at Fourth and Market. It's one of those restaurant cars, that can go from place to place, if necessary. But Guy is getting so much trade that it won't be necessary for him to move on. The car itself is a most attractive affair, with many marvels in the way of equipment.

Like any other car, it is long and narrow. A counter runs the length of it, with the waiters on one side of it and the customers on the other. The cooking arrangements are the last word in convenience and completeness. Automatic lighters start a gas flame quicker than you can wink your eye—and a hot flame it is, too. Electric ventilating fans suck out every particle of the odor of cooking. A customer sitting four feet away from a broiling bit of hamburger steak can hardly tell that anything is being cooked. The refrigerators, food closets, dish washing arrangements, etc., all are equally clever.

Those who have eaten at the College Inn don't need to be told that the food is good. Prices are reasonable, too. Expenses are relatively low, overhead is small, and the customers get the benefit.

But perhaps the most interesting thing about this new restaurant on wheels is the way Guy happens to be managing it. Restaurant cars of this type are made by Jerry O'Mahoney, of Lancaster. And the company that builds them also runs them. A car is constructed, stocked, shipped to a given city, and set up. A manager is selected to work on the percentage basis. Throughout the West the Mahoney company has many of these cars. They are very successful. The company is now invading the East. Practically always an experienced man is taken from an old car and put in charge of a new one. In this case the company made an exception to its rule. Instead of selecting one of its own men, the company chose Guy Payne to run the car.

That's why Guy has been missing from the College Inn for the past two or three weeks. The Inn will go on as ever. Mrs. Payne will look after it, and Guy will slip down for an occasional glimpse at the place. But for the immediate future, at least, Williamsport will claim him. Guy reports that business is building up fast, and he expects soon to be feeling capacity crowds.

LIBRARY NOTES

President E. W. Hunt has presented to the library a rubbing print reproduction of the inscription on the headstone of Shakespears' grave, at Stratford-on-Avon, England. The inscription is traditionally attributed to Shakespeare. It reads:

"Good freind for Iesus sake forbeare
To digg the dust enclosed heare;
Bleste be the man that spares thes stones,
But curst be he that moves my bones."

* * * *

The Economics Department has sponsored the purchase of a set of business men's reference books, eight in number, entitled "Business Library For Business Men." They have been placed on the encyclopedia shelves.

* * * *

Miss Helen D. Subers, expert cataloguer who last year reorganized the English section, is now re-catnloguing history.

* * * *

The Tradition of Distance

Carter Goodrich in The New Republic Educational Supplement of April 14, describes some of the interesting attempts being made to break down the age-old barrier of hostility and distrust that exists between teacher and student.

No doubt, says Dr. Goodrich, student suspicion and indifference and the absorption of students in the outside activities which they make their own do much to intensify both the shyness of the real scholar and the stilted dignity of the professor who is conscious only of social prestige beyond his income.

It was one of the more significant of the achievements of the Meiklejohn years at Amherst that the conventional attitude toward "leg-pulling" was replaced by an atmosphere in which active cooperation was taken almost for granted and in which an instructor thought of an invitation to the student book club as a coveted honor and not as an opportunity for condescension.

Floating University To Be S.S. "Ryndam"

The University Travel Association announces that the steamer "Ryndam" has been selected for the University Trip Around the World, which is to start from New York, September 18 next, for eight months visiting over thirty foreign countries with four hundred and fifty American students enrolled from all parts of the country, and a faculty of fifty.

The president of the faculty is Dr. Charles F. Thwing, president emeritus of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, and twenty-two universities will be represented on the faculty.

Most of the foreign governments have extended official invitations to the students to visit their countries.

Honorable Henry J. Allen of Wichita, Kansas will be in charge of journalism and will write the history of the receptions in the foreign countries.

Dean George E. Howes of William College and Dean Albert K. Heckel of the University of Missouri will be in charge of the students.

The physical education department will be under Mr. Daniel Chase, and some form of sport will be obligatory with all students. Several intercollegiate baseball and football matches have already been arranged for with students in the foreign universities.

Stanford University President Says We Must Limit Students

With an increasing population, the highest educational opportunities can not be granted to all, says President Ray Lyman Wilbur in a special symposium on Remaking the College published as a supplement to The New Republic of April 14. The variability in human qualities is great, and high enough to expect that many will profit by advanced university work. The development of the junior college, permitting a stopping point for students at the end of the sophomore year of college work, will take care of the largest burden of students. Universities will more and more come to limit themselves to students beyond that period and to exact a higher quality of work from them.

* * * *

If you must strike a man from behind, slap him on the back.

—Philadelphia Ledger.

"It Pays to Look Well"
Helter's Barber Shop
OPPOSITE THE ORPHEUM

M. R. GOOD'S
Meat Market
FOR
GOOD FRESH MEATS

C. DREISBACH'S SONS
General Hardware

AGENCY FOR THE FAMOUS STYLE LINE
BOSTONIANS
Famous Shoes for Men

For our Bucknell friends who prefer a knockabout campus outfit we suggest a small cap, suede sport blouse, yellow corduroy knickers, blue golf hose—and a pair of those good-looking Bostonian oxfords cut from rich golden brown leather.

LEHMAN'S SHOE STORE
223 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.

The Ox Woman

On an East Indian farm, where the crop is tea, a wooden plow turns up the rich black soil. A woman drives, another woman pulls—and a black ox pulls beside her.

Six hours under a tropical sun, a bowl of cold rice—and six hours more. Then the woman goes to her bed of rushes, and the beast to his mud stall. Tomorrow will be the same.

The American home has many conveniences. But many American women often work as hard as their Oriental sisters. They toil at the washtub, they carry water, they churn by hand—all tasks which electricity can do for them at small cost, in half the time.

The labor-saving possibilities of electricity are constantly becoming more widely recognized. And the social significance of the release of the American woman from physical drudgery, through the increasing use of electricity in and about the home, will appeal instantly to every college man and woman.

The electric light, the electric iron, the vacuum cleaner—the use of electricity on the farm for pumping water, for milking, and for the cream separator—are helping to make life happier. General Electric research and engineering have aided in making these conveniences possible.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-18.

F-7-D36

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

Bison Tossers Lose First Three Games

Bucknell University opened its baseball season taking its annual southern tour. Three games were lost and the fourth, which was with Navy, was cancelled on account of rain. The players were handicapped, due to the fact that they were able to get only three days outside practice before leaving Lewisburg. The teams which were met on the trip have had several weeks' practice and the Quantico Marine nine spent several weeks at Paris Island, North Carolina, in preparation for the coming games.

Coach Blair is not a bit discouraged with the showing of the team. Now, after several weeks' practice, the men are prepared to display a good brand of ball.

The team traveled by bus, leaving Lewisburg at 10:30 o'clock on Sunday March 27, arriving in Washington at 6:30 o'clock that evening. After the game with Catholic University, the players journeyed to Annapolis where they remained until Thursday morning, when they left for Quantico. This part of the trip was made by rail, due to the poor condition of the Jefferson-Davis Highway.

Georgetown Game

In this game Bucknell scored first, in the second inning, when Murphy tripled and was driven home on a single by Blaisdell. Georgetown showed the advantage of early training. Kostos turned in the fielding feature of this game by making a beautiful catch in short right field.

Georgetown	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
O'Neil c	3	2	1	1	1	0
Quinn 3b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Graham 1b	3	1	2	5	0	0
Ryan 2b	4	2	2	3	0	0
Goddard rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hegarty lf	4	1	2	0	0	1
Donovan ss	4	0	1	0	0	1
Murtagh cf	4	0	1	1	6	0
Burch p	4	0	1	0	2	0
	32	6	10	27	6	1

Bucknell	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Quinn c	3	1	0	1	0	0
McCleary ss	3	0	0	2	5	1
Tuck 3b	5	0	2	0	2	0
Gaskill 2b	5	0	0	1	2	0
Murphy lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Blaisdell p	4	1	2	0	6	0
Shorts cf	4	0	1	2	1	0
Kostos 1b	3	0	1	16	0	0
Walker rf	4	0	1	1	1	0
	35	3	8	24	17	1

Earned runs—B. U. 3; G. 5. Three-base hits—Murphy, Ryan. Two-base hits—Graham, O'Neil. Home-runs—Ryan. Base on balls—Blaisdell 3, Burch 4. Struck out—Burch 16, Blaisdell 2.

Catholic University Game

Catholic	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Keale 1b	4	0	1	12	0	1
Bailey lf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Adams ss	1	0	0	3	1	0
DuFour c	4	1	0	4	1	0
Foley cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Garvin 2b	2	0	1	3	1	0
Smith rf	3	1	1	1	2	0
Byrnes p	3	1	1	0	4	0
Devin p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ignac 3b	3	1	1	1	2	0
	27	4	7	27	9	2

Bucknell	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Quinn cf	4	0	1	4	1	0
McCleary ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Tuck 3b	3	1	1	2	1	0
Gaskill 2b	3	0	1	0	3	1
Murphy lf	3	0	0	2	1	0
Blaisdell rf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Shorts c	4	0	1	5	2	1
Kostos 1b	3	0	0	9	0	1
Martin p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Beasor	1	0	0	0	0	0
	30	2	4	24	12	3

Earned runs—B. U. 1; C. U. 3. Two-base hits—Tuck, Shorts, Keale, Bailey. Struck out—by Devine 1, Byrnes 1, Martin 3. First base on balls—Devine 5, Byrnes 1, Martin 4. Double plays—Quinn to Tuck; Murphy to Shorts.

At Quantico the Bucknell team was powerless against the superb pitching of Balis. Only two men reached first base, both of whom died there. The the field, turning in two nice double Bucknell team played a good game in plays, but at bat they were unable to do a thing.

Sailor—"They've just dropped the anchor overboard."

Mrs. Symp—"Gracious, I was afraid they would! It's been dangling outside for some time."

A college senior now can use about 16,500 words, an increase of about 1,000 over the vocabulary of the senior of ten years ago, a recent test at Princeton showed.

Bucknell Track Men Working to Win Meet

Coach Rhoades Ingerton of the Bucknell University track squad will work hard this week to get his men in shape for their first meet of the season with Dickinson this Saturday afternoon at Biddle Field, Carlisle, Pa., the Dickinson athletic field. The Orange and Blue track and field men have been training hard the past two weeks in preparation for the first dual encounter.

Ingerton will probably take the following men with him to Dickinson and enter them in the events: Trimmer, high hurdles; Peiffer and Davies, low hurdles; Hoy, Davis, Hetler, Throne, and Ware, in the distance events; Waller, Mare, Gittins, 100-yard dash; Waller and Goodwin, broadjump; Hitchins and Spence, high jump; Diehl and McClune, shotput; Diehl and McClune, discus; Stevens, McClune, and Frable, javelin throw; Frable, pole vault.

In addition to these men the Bucknell coach will have to select several other candidates that the team may be well represented in each event.

Musser Is Solution Of Scouts' Problem

Malcolm Musser, '18, coach of the basketball team during the past winter, is the big hope of the Welfare Federation in its effort to put the Boy Scout Movement on its feet through the Community Chest drive late this month. Heretofore it has not been possible to secure a well qualified man to take charge of the Scouts who could give the necessary time to the work. Musser is regarded as an ideal man for the job. If he will take the place, the Federation believes its problem will be solved.

In planning to continue the Boy Scouts on the budget, the Welfare Federation feels that the best way to insure good citizenship in the future is to look after the young men and boys of to-day. The Scout Movement is not, as many folks fancy, merely an organization to give boys a good time. The good times are merely incidental. The real object is to keep the boys healthfully and wholesomely employed and to teach them useful accomplishments and high ideals. In earlier days the boys on the frontier or on the farms were busy every minute with useful tasks. Each did his share—often a man's share—in the work of developing the country and running the farms. The change from rural to urban life has affected boys seriously by taking away so many of these useful activities. Scouting work keeps boys wholesomely busy, and it is felt that Musser would make an ideal leader for the Lewisburg boys.

Syracuse Tennis Men To Meet Us Tuesday

The Bucknell varsity tennis team will play its first matches of the season when it meets the strong Syracuse University team on the Bucknell courts next Tuesday afternoon.

Several veterans of last season will undoubtedly make their appearance on the Bucknell team. Among these are "Stan" McCaskey, "Dick" Horter, and "Bill" Gardner, although these men may be supplanted by new men. Fred Rudisill, former Army and Carnegie Tech star, will likely fill one position. The rule established at the beginning of the year barring freshmen from varsity athletic competition undoubtedly will not be adhered to in tennis, the rule applying only to the three major sports of baseball, football, and basketball. Among the freshmen who will put in strong bids for positions are Colestock, Frost, and Ballentine.

As usual, four single and two double matches will be played. Professor F. G. Ballentine is coaching the Orange and Blue racqueteers. Few of the local courts are in proper playing condition and they will have to be repaired extensively before the matches.

FAR-SIGHTED

The Meanest Man was married the other day. He bought his bride a ten cent bag of candy for a wedding present and took her for a honeymoon trip on a trolley. When they alighted from the car a couple of pieces of candy still remained in the bag.

"What shall we do with it, dear?" she asked.

"Better not eat it all," he advised prudently. "Let's save some for the children."

"What happens when an irresistible woman meets an immovable man?"

"She never does."—Life.

Freshman Candidates Report for Baseball

The first call for the Bucknell University freshman baseball candidates was issued last Friday afternoon by Fred Evans, frosh diamond manager, with over twenty-five ambitious yearlings responding. If as many men report for practice within the next few weeks, Coach Walter Blair will have an abundance of material from which to choose his first frosh combination. The list of those who reported included many who have made good in high school and prep school teams.

The unfavorable weather prevented actual practice for the afternoon and the candidates gathered in Tustin gymnasium where manager Evans discussed the diamond possibilities with them, outlining the proposed schedule.

Blair Not Discouraged

In spite of the reverses suffered by the Orange and Blue varsity combination on the recent trip south, Blair's tossers are not discouraged and are working hard in preparation for the first home contest.

The freshman baseball team will journey to Kingston, Pa., this Saturday afternoon where the Wyoming Seminary nine will be met in the first game of the season for the yearling nine. There will doubtless be great rivalry between the two teams as it will be remembered that the football game played last fall resulted in a 7-7 tie.

Halicki Showing Up Well

Halicki, football and basketball star, and former hurler for the Hanover Township High School team, will probably start in the box for the yearlings. He has shown up best among the pitching candidates to date.

Other candidates have also been revealing excellent form for early season practice. Blazes, former Kiski player, apparently has the first-base job to himself. "Chuck" Jones has been cavorting around shortstop in a first class manner and Convery has been playing well in the sunfield. Coach Walter Blair has not decided on the men who will make the trip Saturday.

THOUGHTS OF HOME

"Yes," droned the guide, "this is the scene of some primeval upheaval. Great rocks were tossed about by a giant hand. Streams were hurled from their beds. As you see, confusion reigns everywhere."

"I'll bet the apartment we sublet to strangers looks worse," sighed the tourist.

Reason for More Time

Counsel on both sides had been allowed 15 minutes each for argument. Accordingly the counsel for the plaintiff took a long breath, puffed on his chest, and began: "At the fall of Babylon—"

"Just a minute," interposed the judge. "If you are going to start as far back as that, perhaps I had better allow you 20 minutes."

FINISHED 'EM, ALL RIGHT

Wife (in from the club)—Did you finish the dishes I left for you to wash?

Hubby (in open rebellion)—I did—threw 'em outa the door!

Short Story

He tipped the check girl handsomely,
And then I saw him glower—
It seems she absent-mindedly
Gave him a better seat.

Famous French Palace

The Louvre is a famous palace in Paris, originally the residence of French kings, but since the French revolution used as a museum of art and antiques. The Louvre derives its name from an ancient hunting chateau that stood on the site of the present palace, in the midst of a forest infested with wolves and known as the Louverie. It is said to have been a royal residence in the time of Dagobert (628). The foundation of the present building was laid by Francis I in 1541, and the structure was enlarged and adorned by successive kings, particularly Henry IV and Louis XIV, the latter being the last king to live in it. The work of uniting the Louvre and the Tuileries in one structure was completed in 1857; and the combined Louvre and Tuileries covers an area of 48 acres.—Kansas City Times.

High and Bad Are Related

A scientist traces family quarrels to bad livers. And high livers must not be overlooked.—Milwaukee Journal.

MANY BUCKNELL MEN AT LEAGUE BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)

On behalf of the league, President Good presented to Mr. Plant a beautiful fountain pen and an Eversharp pencil, both in a neat case. Singing of the famed Kiwanis quartet, a solo by W. Clyde Harer, singing "by everybody" led by Ralph Grammer, and introduction of guests by Oliver J. Decker, Esq., were preliminary features of the post prandial.

Those at the speakers' table were Dr. Emory W. Hunt, Prof. J. Fred McMurray, John Plant, J. Mark Good, A. G. Stoughton, Sol Wolfe, Prof. Benjamin Griffith, Rhoades Ingerton, Edgar H. Maitland, Dr. John W. Long, Walter Blair, and Elmer L. Schuyler.

—Gazette and Bulletin.

ORDER YOUR
CARNATIONS
NOW
FROM THE
T. R. MARTIN
GREEN HOUSE
Market St. and Reading R. R.

A NICE PIECE OF JEWELRY IS APPROPRIATE AT ANY SEASON OF THE YEAR

Look our line over.

GRENOBLE BROS.
University Jewelers
Musical Instruments and Supplies

DERSHAM'S
Are showing a new spring line of Hats, Coats, Dresses, Silk Hosiery, etc. We invite your inspection.
JOS. K. DERSHAM 225 Market Street LEWISBURG, PA.

An Atwater-Kent Radio Set
WILL BRIGHTEN AND BROADEN THE HOME LIFE OF ANY FRAT HOUSE.
W. L. DONEHOWER, B. U. '06
"Varsity Outfitter"
Authorized agent for Victor Victrolas and Atwater-Kent Radios.
424 and 426 MARKET ST. (6 doors East of P.O.), Lewisburg

Smart Spring styles college men are wearing this Spring. Splendid quality—reasonable price.
$25 and more
Many with 2 prs. of trousers.
Tailored at Fashion Park
WOLF DREIFUSS ESTABLISHED 1878 MILTON, PENNA.

When it's the night of the season's most festive dance—and Mimi, herself, has consented to go—when in a last moment before starting you thank your good fortune
—have a Camel!

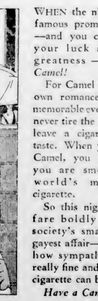
WHEN the night of the famous prom has come—and you contemplate your luck and your greatness—*have a Camel!*

For Camel adds of its own romance to every memorable event. Camels never tire the taste, never leave a cigarette aftertaste. When you light a Camel, you may know you are smoking the world's mellowest cigarette.

So this night, as you fare boldly forth to society's smartest and gayest affair—learn then how sympathetic, how really fine and friendly a cigarette can be.

Have a Camel!

Into the making of this one cigarette goes all of the ability of the world's largest organization of expert tobacco men. Nothing is too good for Camels. The choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos. The most skilful blending. The most scientific package. No other cigarette made is like Camels. No better cigarette can be made. Camels are the overwhelming choice of experienced smokers.



Our highest wish, if you do not yet know Camel quality, is that you try them. We invite you to compare Camels with any cigarette made at any price.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

© 1926

HILLTOP BRIEFS

"Shorty" Parmley, '27, has not returned to college, because of illness.

* * * *

Anne Coyne, '24, dropped in to see her Phi Mu sisters on Sunday, March 28.

* * * *

Ruth Grove, '25, visited her Phi Mu sisters, while home for a few days recently.

* * * *

Mary Konkle, '27, returned to her home in East Orange, N. J., March 21, due to illness.

* * * *

Virginia Scully, '27, returned to her home in McKeesport, Pa., March 21, because of illness.

* * * *

Paul J. Patton, '27, and Fegley Hopp, '28, spent their Easter vacation in Milton, Penna.

* * * *

"Pool" Hollinger, '27, visited his home in Lansford during the week-end of March 27-28.

* * * *

"Bernie" Klosterman, '29, played basketball with the Cincinnati Tigers, during the Easter recess.

* * * *

"Bill" Strong, '28, returned to college all heated up over a couple of shows he saw in New York.

* * * *

Mary Elizabeth Furry, '28, spent the Easter vacation at the home of "Shorty" Miller, '26, in Bradford, Pa.

* * * *

"Tommie" Ruhl, ex-'27, visited her Pi Phi sisters, while home for her Easter vacation from Columbia University.

* * * *

Frank Hammell, '29, of Trenton, N. J., "bummed" his way home on March 30. For the sake of expediency, details will be omitted.

* * * *

Mrs. S. O. Bell, of Nanticoke, visited her two daughters, Irene Bell, '26, and Marjorie Bell, '28, during the week-end of March 26.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Furry, of Johnstown, Pa., spent the week-end of March 28 visiting their daughter, Mary Elizabeth Furry, '28.

* * * *

Mary Fritz, '28, went to her home in Reading, Pa., for the Easter vacation, where she learned a little more about home economics.

* * * *

Elizabeth Haslam, '27, who underwent an operation for appendicitis three weeks before Easter, returned to college after vacation.

* * * *

During vacation, "Tex" Walls, '29, "hiked" to Binghamton and Buffalo. "Tex" had a wonderful time and would not have missed the experience for anything.

* * * *

After reading the article in a recent Bucknellian concerning girls smoking, the girls at the "Sem" concluded that only a man would be foolish enough to walk a mile for a Camel.

* * * *

LeRoy Horton, '27, spent Easter at his new home in Chicago. This was the first vacation "Roy" has spent in the "Windy City" and he pronounces it an ideal place for a good time.

* * * *

Marian Heims, of Pittsburgh, was the guest of Jane Foust at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority dance, which was held at the Lambda Chi Alpha house on Tuesday evening, March 30.

* * * *

John W. Fisher, '26, of Tamaqua, Pa., returned to college on Thursday to attend a class in physics. Since this was the only class he had, he returned to his home on Friday morning.

* * * *

Professor H. T. Colestock, Professor C. M. Bond, Instructor R. E. Harris, and Mrs. Jennie D. Phillips were spectators at the Sigma Chi-Lambda Chi Alpha basketball game on Friday, March 2 .

* * * *

"Big Bad" McKinney, '28, from the western wilds of Detroit, Michigan, is having a streak of hard luck. It has been many a moon since "Mac" has emerged victorious from a pool game. Better luck next time, old boy!

* * * *

Betty Davis, '28, had a very pleasant experience awaiting her in Pittsburgh when she went home for the holidays—a new little niece, just three weeks old. And little Marion gave her aunt a fine big Easter egg!

* * * *

Betty Slifer, '28, and "Kit" Ballet, '28, were among the "Semites" who attended the dance at the new Lambda Chi house at State College, Saturday, March 27. All of the guests agree that the new house sure is "hotsy totsy."

Wanda Nicol, '25, visited her Phi Mu sisters the week-end of March 27.

* * * *

Richard H. Beatty, '29, has been compelled to discontinue his college course, due to the illness of his mother. "Dick" returned to college on Wednesday, but left for his home in Beatty, Pa., on Thursday noon, April 8.

* * * *

"Len" Coates, '26, accompanied his uncle, John D. Plant, the new athletic supervisor at Bucknell, to Williamsport last Thursday, April 8, where the latter was the principal speaker at a banquet of the Williamsport Cage league.

* * * *

Kenneth E. McGinnis, '27, was unable to leave for his home in Pittsville, Pa., until Saturday, April 3, on the Easter vacation. "Mickey" intended to leave on Thursday, but was delayed when he broke a spring in his "Chevy."

* * * *

Willard Hetler, '27, and Paul M. Johnston, '28, hold the speed record for hiking. On their return to college on Wednesday, April 7, "Bill" and "Pete" got off of the train at Bellefonte and began to hike to Lewisburg. They arrived here about an hour before the train.

* * * *

"Gus" Shorts, and "Hob" and "Ed" Zortman journeyed to Williamsport, Saturday, March 27, to witness the finals of the boxing tournament, held by the Eastern Region of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Shorts and "Rags" Madera, of Penn State, officiated as judges of the bouts.

* * * *

George Strahan, '29, and "Shorty" Porter, of Penn State, returned from vacation via the "flivver" route. The boys left Montclair, N. J., at 8 in the morning and arrived in Lewisburg at 5:30 in the afternoon. The Ford was in excellent spirits and clicked off the miles in great shape.

* * * *

Charles Farrow, 26, Chester Renn, '28, and Edwin Dolbey, '28, went to jail on Sunday, March 28. But it was only a temperary visit to the Northumberland County prison, in the interest of their work in sociology. They remained at the prison all day, taking pictures and talking with the prisoners.

* * * *

The Lewisburg Saturday News for April 3, features an article by Vincent W. McHail, '28, describing the remodeled Union National Bank building on Market street. The story fills two columns and occupies the position of honor. Vincent hasn't decided whether to buy a Packard or a Rolls-Royce with the check he got for it.

* * * *

Quite a few Nanticoke people stopped over at Bucknell on their way home from State College where the basketball team of Nanticoke High School won the state championship. Among the people who visited here were Mrs. Jack Thomas, Ruth James, Byron James, Mr. and Mrs. David Gervan, Sara Morgan, Louis Morgan, and Phillip Buckley.

* * * *

"Tubby" Johnston, '28, who spent his Easter vacation in Brooklyn, N. Y., at the home of his roommate, Willis Snow, '28, is generous in his praise of the "City of Churches." Brooklyn actually made "Tubby" sit up and take notice. It may safely be said that our honorable sophomore president will never forget the good time he had there.

* * * *

Paul Webster, '27, returned to his home in Buffalo, N. Y. during the Easter holidays in his "Yellow Peril." He reported fair traveling—"considering." Sunday afternoon he spent a considerable length of time in untieing the "Phantom" from the hitching stone on St. George street opposite the "Seminary," where several thoughtful fellow students had anchored the car.

* * * *

Lewisburg is not such a bad place during vacation, after all, the "town" boys and girls decided, when Mrs. H. T. Colestock entertained at her home April 3, in honor of the Misses Goble, of White Plains, New York. An egg hunt was the feature of the evening, but there was much trouble in determining the winner, as most of the "jelly-beans" were eaten as soon as they were found.

* * * *

Several Bucknellians contributed to the success of the April meeting of Shikellimo Chapter, D. A. R., which was held on April 5, at the home of the Misses Lawshe. Miss Carolyn Hunt, '25, sang "Ashes of Roses," "Homing," and "Snowdrop." Professor Paul G. Stolz also sang. Mrs. Benjamin W. Griffith played several piano solos. Miss Louise Lawshe, Mus. '00, sang in one of the choruses.

* * * *

Edna Whitaker, '28, entertained eleven friends at a card party, Monday evening, April 5.

* * * *

Mrs. Christy Mathewson stopped in Lewisburg recently on her way home from Florida to visit her mother, Mrs. Frank Stoughton, before going to her home at Saranac Lake, N. Y.

* * * *

Assistant Professor Harold Shaffer left Lewisburg on Wednesday, March 31, with Professor and Mrs. H. W. Robbins on an automobile trip to Richmond , Va. They visited many other points of interest.

* * * *

Mrs. James Primrose Whyte, who succeeded Miss Agnes MacCann as physical director at the Seminary, expects to attend the national D. A. R. congress which meets in Washington, April 19. Mrs. Whyte was selected by the local chapter of the D. A. R. as an alternate for Mrs. H. P. Glover, regent of the local chapter, but Mrs. Glover will be unable to attend the Washington meeting and Mrs. Whyte will go in her place.

DICKINSONIAN EDITORS RESENT CREDIT LOSSES

The faculty of Dickinson College has recently voted that no credit will be given for participation in extra-curricular activities in the future. This ruling takes away one credit hour per year from the debaters and editors of the college. The Dickinsonian, in an editorial calling attention to the injustice of the action, states that the motion was not made known to the staff of the paper and that the reporter who tried to ferret out the reasons for the action was given no satisfaction. The following excerpt from the editorial shows the attitude which the Dickinsonian takes toward the matter which is certainly one that is broader than merely asking for credit.

"If college is to be merely the cramming into the cranium of a number of dry facts, or the learning to rely upon and become responsible to a "boss" who shall each day say, "This is to be done today," then the action of the faculty is within reason. But if college is to train one to accept the responsibilities of life, to work at times other than when there is one to punish when the work is not done, to foster initiative, then the action of the faculty is without reason. If the faculty desires to discourage those who show an interest in "outside activities," or if they consider of no value the services of those who spend many thankless hours in this work, let them say it directly and the doors of these activities will close. The importance of the class work should not be underestimated, but there is no reason in an attempt to raise its position by discouraging extra-curriculum activities. These activities have their place in college and in most instances the training received in these activities is found to be of greater value to the student than is the class room work."

HARVARD STUDENTS FEEL UNIVERSITY IS TOO BIG

Following the lead of Dartmouth, Bowdoin, and other colleges, the undergraduates of Harvard University have through their student council, drawn up a report on education. The report calls the university too large, and recommends that it be broken up into at least six smaller colleges, preferably of about 300 students each, and that the students of each be housed in dormitories by themselves. This, it said, would result in great social developments on the part of the average student and social progress that would greatly excell that which Harvard students now gain.

The council further declared itself in favor of limitation of freshmen and keeping down the number of "unassimilable" students to ten per cent. of the entire student body. It also urges that the college lay more stress on the cultural development of the undergraduates rather than on "mere wisdom."

The student council adopted this plan for the changing of the entire educational system at Harvard after a five months' study on the part of a committee of ten undergraduates who talked with faculty members and students both of their own and other colleges as well as with prominent educational authorities.

As the recommendations have just been presented officially to the university trustees it may be a month or two before any decision is reached on them.
—The New Student.

"Do you love me?"
"Madly."
"Would you die for me?"
"Er—no. Mine is an undying love."

"Now all who desire to go Heaven when they die stand up."
"Why, Bob, don't you want to go too?"
No M'm, if that bunch is going.

Recreation School Opens in New York

The industrial town will be one important field of work for graduates of the National Recreation School opening in New York City this fall, according to the Playground and Recreation Association of America, which will conduct this one-year course for college men and women. The value of organized recreation in promoting the happiness and efficiency of industrial workers is increasingly recognized.

Eight hour work days give more hours of leisure time. The routine operations of the modern factory and office tend to stifle self-expression in work. Most commercial recreation is passive, thousands of spectators watching a few people perform. These and other factors make a program of athletics, community music and drama, social gatherings, water sports, etc. essential to the community where workers can make a life as well as a living.

Fifty college graduates of character, resourcefulness and leadership will be chosen for the first student body of the school. The course is covered in three sessions from September through June. For the first year tuition will be waived.

During the past twenty years the number of cities having public recreation under leadership have grown from 41 to 748. Last year about nineteen million dollars was spent by cities for recreation spaces, equipment and leadership. This nation-wide development has created a demand for professional recreation organizers which has exceeded the supply.

The salaries of recreation superintendents range from $2,200 to $6,500. Those who begin work as assistants or as directors of activities receive less. During 1925, 262 cities asked the Playground and Recreation Association of America to help find recreation workers for 386 jobs.

Practice, discussion and demonstration, rather than theory, will be the method of the school. The instructors will be national and local recreation executives of long experience, authorities in their various fields. These will be supplemented by special lecturers available in New York City. The many practical problems constantly coming to the Playground and Recreation Association of America, as well as the reports, studies, and programs the association receives from more than 700 cities, will furnish valuable fresh material for training purposes. Students will also have practice work in the field.

For details concerning the school write to T. E. Rivers of the Playground and Recreation Association of America, 315 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

DUSK TIME

Fine, white blossoms,
Starlike in the dusk;
Dim, pearly river,
Curved like ivory tusk;
Far, emerald mountain,
Pale, stardust hue;
Path through the clover,
Dusk-time—and you.
—Louise Matthews.

Notice To "Semites"

Mrs. Florence V. Stark has bought the McCall property on North Fourth street and will put on extensive repairs and improvements. She is a spiritual reader and has penetrated the veil of many mysteries and can recall and foretell many events in the lives of those who take readings from her. She claims to have brought happiness to many who are in love.
Saturday News.

"Did Edison make the first talking machine?"

"No. God made the first one, but Edison made the first one that could be shut off."

Student—"They hanged her in China."
Teacher—"Shanghai?"
Student—Not very."
—Broadcaster, Homestead, Pa.

Crozer Theological Seminary

Tuition and room rent free. Scholarships for approved students.

Seminary's relations to the University of Pennsylvania warrant offer of the following:

1. Courses for preachers and pastors. Seminary only. Degree of B. D. or Diploma.
2. Courses with special emphasis on Religious Education and Social Service. Seminary and University. Degree of B. D., or A. M., or both.
3. Graduate course in advanced scholarship for pastors or teachers. Seminary and University. Degree of Th. M. and of Ph. D.

Address Milton G. Evans, LL. D., President, Chester, Pa.

Get Extra Credits at Home—

More than 450 courses in History, English, Mathematics, Chemistry, Economics, Sociology, Languages, Education, Law, Religion, Philosophy, Modern Languages, Science. Learn how the credit they yield may be applied on your college program. Catalog describing courses fully, furnished on request. Write today.

The University of Chicago
83 ELLIS HALL CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

DO YOU VALUE
Quality, Distinctiveness
Variety in
HANDKERCHIEFS
WE OFFER SIX FOR ONE DOLLAR
Guaranteed to comprise these requisites.
House of Handkerchiefs
P. O. Box 572 Trenton, N. J
Handkerchiefs by mail to all parts of the world.

STEININGER'S CAFE
The Favorite Rendezvous for Those Who Want
Good Food

Have It Done at
VOGEL'S
And Look Your Best.
DRY CLEANING — PRESSING — ALTERING — REPAIRING
331 Market Street

FOR HOME-MADE
CANDY and ICE CREAM
THE PURITY
334 Market Street PHONE 121-R2

YOUR BUSINESS
Solicited,
Appreciated and
Protected

Capital	$125,000.00
Surplus and Profits	$150,000.00
Deposits	$1,250,000.00

Lewisburg
Trust and Safe Deposit Company

H. J NOGEL & BRO.
Jewelers and Engravers
Registered Optometrist

Bostian's
MUSIC SHOP
100 Front St., MILTON, PA.
Pianos and Phonographs
Records and Sheet Music
PIANO TUNING

For Recreation
GO TO
STAHL'S
Billiard Room

THE UNIVERSITY PRINT SHOP
SPECIALIZES IN
Student and Fraternity Work of the Better Class
If you want cheap printing that looks it—don't come here, because we will not turn out that kind.
C. M. SCHUYLER, Prop.

Alumni Notes

Prof. William G. Owens, '80

Professor William G. Owens, '80, who is a leading Sunday school worker, urges greater cooperation among local Sunday school folks in the conduct of the camps for Sunday school scholars this coming summer. There will be two of these. Near at hand will be a camp on Spruce Creek, in Centre County. Another camp will be at Lake Erie.

The Union County Sunday School Executive Committee, of which Professor Owens is a member, recently outlined its program for district Sunday school conventions in the different townsRipa. The schedule is as follows: Mifflinburg, May 2; Lewis, May 2; Gregg, May 9; Kelly and Buffalo, May 16; Lewisburg and White Deer, May 23; New Berlin and Hartley, June 6.

Errol H. Derby, '20

"No book is complete without an index or table of contents. Is a newspaper,"

This is the question asked by Errol H. Derby, '20, city editor of the Greensburg, Pa., Daily Tribune, in an article published in the April 3 issue of the Editor and Publisher. Mr. Errol points out that as newspapers grow in size, and their contents become more voluminous, it is necessary to help readers by listing the contents. He mentions the growing tendency among papers to use tables of contents. The article also suggests an easy way to prepare such indexes.

Dr. Robert F. Trainer, ex-'96

Dr. Robert F. Trainer, Williamsport health officer, at the urging of many Williamsporters, has made application to the board of managers of the Williamsport Hospital for the position of superintendent, made vacant by the resignation of Dr. Rush E. Castelaw.

Dr. Trainer during the World War had an administrative experience in hospital work. He is thoroughly conversant with health work, and in many other ways fully qualified for superintendent of a hospital.

It is expected that a decision will be made by the board of managers of the hospital in about a week.

Reuben W. Shrum, '08

Lieutenant Commander Reuben W. Shrum, '08, chaplain of the presidential yacht, the Mayflower, spoke twice on Sunday, April 11, in St. Mark's Lutheran church, of Williamsport.

Commander Shrum and the pastor of the church, the Rev. Paul L. Yount, D. D., were boyhood friends, and the first appearance of Commander Shrum in Williamsport won for him many friends. At that time, he spoke briefly at a Kiwanis dinner dance in Trinity house and later delivered a lecture in St. Mark's.

Commander Shrum is a brother of Jane Shrum, '27.

Professor James P. Whyte

Professor James P. Whyte, of the Bucknell University faculty and a member of the Lewisburg Rotary Club, spoke at the regular meeting of the Williamsport Rotary Club on April 5, at the Lycoming.

Speaking on the subject, "Self Before Rotary," Professor Whyte said, "A standard to which a man attains should not be limited as to personality and service of others. Each man should be the best that man himself can give."

Norman R. Hill, ex-'17

Norman R. Hill, ex-'17, now of the Northwestern Life Insurance Co., is to address the annual banquet of the New York Life Underwriters' Association upon the subject "Sales and Service." The gist of his talk will be that one is master of one's own situation, that time is one's greatest asset, and that common sense and good judgment should be silent partners.

Albert W. Johnston Jr. '25

Albert W. Johnson Jr., '25, son of Federal Judge Albert W. Johnson, '96, who is studying law at Harvard University, is recovering from a recent attack of pneumonia. He was seriously ill, and his father spent a recent week-end with him at Harvard.

Judge A. W. Johnson, '96

Federal Judge Albert W. Johnson, '96, will address the World Fellowship Committee of the Y. W. C. A. at a dinner in the association building of the Y. W. C. A. in Williamsport on April 15.

Mrs. Mary Stoner Gretzinger, Inst., '87, recently visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William English, at Newark, N. J.

When folks lie about you, don't get angry—suppose they had known the truth about you and told that!

Decker Carries Thru Lions' Big Program

Oliver J. Decker, Esq., '99, who was the first president and practically the founder of the Williamsport Lions Club, scored a great success last winter, when, as chairman of the club's music committee, he organized the club's Celebrated Artists' Course and not only "put it over" but made a very handsome profit for the club. The fame of this achievement has spread abroad, and in its issue for April 6, The Musical Digest comments upon the matter as follows:

Williamsport, Pa., is not a large city. In fact, its population is rated at less than 50,000 people. But these people evidently feel the need of hearing good music, for Williamsport is at present supporting and even making profit out of a Celebrated Artists' Concert Course whose features would do credit to a much more populous city.

How did the idea of having a concert series of its own originate in Williamsport? Well, the Lions Club looked around and took stock of the situation. Here were a sufficient number of people eager to hear the best in the line of music. Here was the nearest large city, Philadelphia, over two hundred miles away. In order to gratify their musical instincts, townspeople had to suffer a considerable loss in time and money. There could be no doubt but that they were willing to pay for the privilege of being made comfortable.

So the Lions Club, of which Oliver J. Decker is chairman of the Music Committee, inaugurated the Celebrated Artists' Concert Course this season and found it good. Among those heard during the winter, under its management, were Reinald Werrenrath, Paul Whiteman and his Orchestra, The Russian Symphonic Choir, Josef Hofmann, and Anna Case. For next season they already have a list which includes The English Singers from London, Albert Spalding, Richard Crooks, The New York Symphony Orchestra under Walter Damrosch, and Dusolina Giannini.

Although this year's course, in addition to the expense of the theatre, the advertising, and the printing bills, cost nearly $10,000, the Lions Club found that it cleared a profit of over $1,000. This too, in spite of the disadvantage of a small house, seating less than 1,300 people.

Incidentally, whatever profits result are delegated to some worthy charity. The Williamsport Hospital Building Fund was the recipient this year. It is planned to devote next year's surplus to work for the blind.

Seventy-five Wardens Meet At Call off Forester Winter

District Forester Raymond B. Winter, who was a student at Bucknell in the days of the S. A. T. C., and who is now in charge of the Bald Eagle Forest, recently called a meeting of all his wardens at Mifflinburg. Seventy-five men were present. The purpose of the meeting was to bring together all the wardens of the district, so that they might become better acquainted and make plans for closer cooperation in fighting forest fires and handling other emergency situations in the district.

Forester Winter is one of the outstanding men in the forestry work in Pennsylvania. He has been unusually successful in keeping fire from his section of the forest and in extinguishing quickly the fires that started. The Sand Mountain fire tower in Lewis Township, Union Co., was erected in the summer of 1917 under the supervision of Mr. Winter. It is one of the two sixty-foot steel towers erected at that time to test the practicability of this kind of structure. This is the tower that stands on top of the mountain not far from the cabin of Professor Nelson F. Davis. Many Bucknell students have climbed this tower. A wonderful view is to be had from it.

So outstanding has been the work of Mr. Winter that more and more forest land has been intrusted to his keeping, until at present he has under his supervision more than 100,000 acres of forest land, an area greater than that controlled by any other forester in Pennsylvania.

I'M THE GINK

I'm the gink that knows my fraternity is the best in the world, and believe me I tell everybody about it. Whenever I get in a mixed group I always have something to say regarding my fraternity. It's my chief topic of conversation. Anyone who doesn't happen to be honored by being a member of my fraternity isn't quite as good as I am. I strut around the campus and never fail to display my pin, I know I must be regarded as being kind of foolish, but I don't care, I belong to such and such fraternity anyway.
—Carson—Newman Orange and Blue.

KDKA To Broadcast Bucknell Alumni Ball

Arrangements have been made with the Westinghouse radio station, KDKA at East Pittsburgh, to broadcast music from the inaugural ball of the Bucknell Alumni Association of Western Pennsylvania at the Morrowfield Hotel, Pittsburgh, on Friday night, April 16. This was announced on Saturday, April 3, by George Hadfield Jones, general chairman of the dance. The broadcasting will take place from 11 o'clock to 1 A. M., with the Floridans Orchestra of Pittsburgh furnishing a program of novelty music.

Dr. Nelson F. Davis, head of the biological department of Bucknell University, will be the principal speaker at the dinner, which will be served from 7 o'clock to 9 o'clock, and dancing will be continous from 9 o'clock to 1 A. M. Preparations are being made to care for 300 graduates of the university.

The following committees have the affair in charge: Tickets, R. J. Haberseh, S. L. Seeman, C. D. Loveland, Earl Morton, T. J. Foley, Dr. M. F. Goldsmith, A. C. Bowser; publicity and program, Harold G. Florin, E. L. Worthington, John T. Shirley, Roy G. Bostwick, George Ikeler, William Mahaffey, Nicholas Rosenberg; decorations, Emily A. Lane, Mrs. R. G. Bostwick, Mrs. E. W. Pogue; music, Frank S. Turner Jr., H. A. Larson, B. R. Seeman.

Officers of the Bucknell Alumni Association of Western Pennsylvania are: H. G. Florin, president; S. L. Seeman, vice-president; E. L. Worthington, secretary; R. J. Baberstroh, treasurer, and Miss Emily Lane, assistant secretary-treasurer.

How Sounds on Steel Can Now Be Recorded

A man sitting in an office in Berlin, Cape Town, or Peking may soon be able to dictate a letter that will be heard and taken down instantly by a shorthand writer in an office in London.

This is one of the startling results of an invitation perfected in a Berlin laboratory. The invention, which has taken 18 years to perfect, consists of recording and storing sounds on steel. The sounds are recorded on a steel wire by electro-magnetic means, so that the wire bears no surface markings of any kind and can at any time be "emptied" of its sound contents in readiness to receive others.

The wire can be connected with any telegraphic cable, which conveys the sounds further. It is predicted that within a short time every newspaper correspondent in the world will be able to dictate his articles direct to his office.

To empty the wire is a very simple matter: one simply reverses the process and re-transforms the magnetic waves into ordinary sound-waves.

Instead of being "emptied" for further use, says a writer in Science, the charged wire may be disconnected and stored up, when it will, on being reconnected, repeat its sound contents as often as desired. The life of such a sound wire, unlike that of a phonographic plate, is limitless.

Misery?

"I like the springtime."
"Why?"
"Well, you see, I don't care for work at any time, but it is only in the spring that the attitude gets any sympathy."

NOT SO WONDERFUL

"Don't you think it's wonderful to see a man with a wooden leg dance?"
"Not when you see so many men with wooden heads doing it."

Disappointing

The pumpkin is most fair to see,
For yellow luster you can't beat it;
Perhaps that's why it seems to be
A "gold brick" when you try to eat it.

Horrors

"No, I told you I don't care for any coffee. That was the cause of my father's death."
"Coffee killing anyone, how comic?"
"Five hundred pounds fell on his head."—Colgate Banter.

It's Possible

Arkansan—My house in Toledo is full of antiquities!
Plutocrat—Can't you do anything to get rid of them?

Unlucky Fishing Day

In Scotland it is a popular belief that if one goes fishing on Christmas, bad luck will follow through the entire year.

Vandalism

...ome social always lurks somewhere ...in the scene of disaster.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Look for it on the dealer's counter

WRIGLEY'S P.K. More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money G13

Candy Sodas
WAINIES
Sandwiches Sundaes

CHARLES W HOWER
Successor to J. Hower & Son
Rug Dealer
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE

"Say It With Flowers"
SAVIDGE'S
SHOP ON THE SQUARE

J. Fred Zeller
JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST
318 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

O'BRIEN'S
ICE CREAM
Wholesale or Retail
532 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

FILMS
Developed Printed Enlarged
Baker's Pharmacy

EVERYTHING TO EAT
—AT—
Wagner's Grocery

Don't forget our new location on Market Street
BECHTEL BROS.
DAIRY PRODUCTS AND CONFECTIONERY

JACK GARDNER'S CAMPUS SERENADERS
Bucknell's
Dance Orchestra Supreme
For particulars and open dates call
JACK GARDNER
S. A. E. House, PHONE 22
LEWISBURG, PA.

The Lewisburg National Bank
THE OLDEST BANK IN THIS SECTION
Corner of Second and Market Streets, Lewisburg, Pa.
Capital $100,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits $200,000

For
Christian Education
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
AT LEWISBURG, PA.
EMORY W. HUNT, D.D., LL.D., President
For catalog, book of views, or information, Address
H. W. HOLTER, Registrar

H. S. Debating Teams Try Out For Trophy

The Central Pennsylvania High School Debating League, sponsored by Bucknell University, began the competition for the "Lee Francis Lybarger Debating Trophy," on Friday evening, April 9, when twelve high schools met in four triangular debates to determine the four winning teams which would meet in the semi-final debates. Lewisburg, Mifflinburg, Williamsport, and Mount Carmel survived the first round.

On Friday evening, April 16, Lewisburg will meet Mifflinburg, and Mount Carmel will debate Williamsport in two dual debates, which will decide the finalists, who will meet on April 23. The winning team will be presented with a silver loving cup, given by L. F. Lybarger, Esq., of Mifflinburg, to Bucknell University. The presentation of this trophy to the team of the winning school will be made at a banquet given in their honor at the Cameron House at Lewisburg on Saturday evening, April 24.

Great Rivalry Develops

Intense rivalry marked the debates of Friday night. Large crowds were present at the various debating auditoriums to hear the high school teams debate the question: "Resolved, That the United States government should compel settlement by means of arbitration of all disputes in the fuel and transportation industries."

A Bucknell student presided at each debate, and most of the thirty-six judges were Bucknell professors. The presiding officers were: Lewisburg, A. F. Hirt; Montgomery, D. M. Bahr; Sunbury, R. H. Coleman; Mifflinburg, R. H. Edwards; Shamokin, E. E. Haller an; Watsontown, L. J. Coates; Williamsport, C. A. Hile; Milton, R. D. Smink; Northumberland, J. G. Williams; Mount Carmel; T. B. Drumbor Lock Haven, L. F. Lybarger Jr.; Bloomsburg, W. G. Snow.

Who Won the "Triangles"

The results of the various triangles were: Triangle number 1—Lewisburg-Montgomery, 3-0; Montgomery-Sunbury, 3-0; Sunbury-Lewisburg, 2-1 Winner, Lewisburg. Rating, Lewisburg 4; Montgomery 3; Sunbury 2.

Triangle number two—Shamokin-Mifflinburg, 1-2; Mifflinburg-Watsontown, 3-0; Watsontown-Shamokin, 2-1. Winner, Mifflinburg. Rating, Mifflinburg 5; Shamokin 2; Watsontown 2.

Triangle number three—Milton-Williamsport, 1-2; Williamsport-Northumberland, 2-1; Northumberland-Milton, 1-2. Winner, Williamsport. Rating, Williamsport 4; Milton 3; Northumberland 2.

Triangle number four—Bloomsburg-Mount Carmel, 0-3; Mount Carmel-Lock Haven, 2-1; Lock Haven-Bloomsburg, 2-1. Winner, Mount Carmel. Rating, Mount Carmel 5; Lock Haven 3; Bloomsburg 1.

Many Prizes Offered To Our Best Orators

The annual freshman contest in declamation will be held in Bucknell Hall on the evening of May 10 at 7:30. Two prizes are offered; one to the men, one to the women. Selections not to exceed ten minutes are to be taken from authors of recognized ability. Men are to choose prose and women poetry.

The annual sophomore contest in public speaking will be held in Bucknell Hall on the evening of May 14 at 7:30. Two prizes are offered; one to men, one to women. Speeches must be handed to Professor Whyte, not later than May 12.

The annual junior contest in oratory for the Gretzinger Prizes and the Junior Debate will be held on the evening of May 17 in Bucknell Hall at 7:30. One prize is given for the best oration and two prizes to the best debaters. Both men and women are eligible. Orations and debates must not exceed ten minutes. The debate will be conducted according to the open forum plan, each speaker presenting his own argument without consultation with the other debaters. The question for debate is, Resolved, that the United States should enter the League of Nations.

Students who decide to take part in these annual contests will please hand their names, titles of declamations, and subjects for speeches to Professor Whyte not later than April 20.

The decision of the judges in all contests will be announced and the awards presented at the Commencement exercises.

Why not give a refined course in Charlestoning in the College Chapel? This will be a great thing in many ways—first, you get the students to Chapel, second, you exercise them, third, you give them an interest in life, fourth, you show them how asinine they are.

—Student Weekly of F. & M.

Don't miss "The Dover Road."

APPOINTMENTS MADE TO FACULTY STAFF

(Continued from page 1)

dents. One of the most pleasant houses in town will be available as an infirmary, where competent nursing and medical attendance will provide for the men who are sick. A physical inventory of the students generally will be a valuable preventive and will help prevent sickness.

Professor Clarence R. Johnson was granted a year's leave of absence to complete his work for the doctorate. He will spend the year at the University of Southern California. His work will be cared for by Professor Delbert M. Mann, now at the University of Kansas.

Instructor R. E. Harris was voted leave of absence for a year to pursue graduate work.

Youngsters Scramble For Eggs on Campus

The Bucknell campus was the scene of a lively egg hunt on the Monday after Easter, when the Kratzer-Dull post of the American Legion scattered 1700 eggs over the grounds, and scores of Lewisburg youngsters engaged in a scramble to gather them. Little "Billy" Johnson, five-year-old son of Judge Albert W. Johnson, found the egg that won the first prize for boys—a mammoth chocolate egg. The winner of the similar prize for girls got her big egg and slipped away so quietly that those in charge failed to get her name. There were 221 prizes in all, so that each contestant stood a good chance to draw something pleasing.

1700 Eggs on the Campus

The egg hunt was scheduled for the day before Easter, but pouring rains made it necessary to postpone the affair. So it was held on the following Monday. That portion of the grounds facing Bucknell Hall had been divided into four sections, the section markers being rows of flags. One section was for the smallest children, another for those a little older, and so on. The 1700 eggs had been evenly distributed among the different sections.

Lowering skies and the threat of rain kept many people away. Nevertheless there were scores of children and a goodly crowd of grown-ups on hand to share in the fun. Major S. B. Wolfe was master of ceremonies. Promptly at three o'clock he declared the game was on, and the eager children charged through the gates and began to scramble for eggs. Some of the youngsters had baskets and some had none. But almost every child got at least one egg.

Poor "Peggy" Got None

There was one exception. Professor F. G. Davis' "Peggy," a tot of five, failed to get an egg, and set up a heart broken wail. Professor F. G. Ballentine's little daughter, Ruth raised a laugh by saying, "Peggy didn't get any egg. I'm like to give her mine, but I've got only one and there's a girl over there with seventeen."

The town merchants had been so generous that there were prizes for the finders of 221 of the 1700 eggs. The prize-winning eggs were numbered. A score board kept by the management showed where the individuals who drew prizes could get them. In addition to these little gifts, the children got the flags that were used to stake off the different sections of the grounds. The Legion saw to it that there was a flag for each child. Altogether the egg hunt was a great success, and the campus proved to be an ideal place for the frolic.

DRUM WINS FIRST PLACE IN ORATORICAL CONTEST

T. Burns Drum, '26, has been selected to represent Bucknell in the National Constitutional Oratorical Contest, as the result of the elimination trial that took place in Bucknell Hall on Tuesday evening, April 13.

The only other contestant, J. G. Williams, '29, spoke well, too, though the judges did not feel that he equaled Drum. It was evident the speakers felt the lack of the response a larger audience would have supplied, for they had scarcely a dozen listeners to address.

It is probable that the next elimination step in the contest for this district will be held April 30 at Lewisburg. The winner here goes to Washington, and then the third jump is to Los Angeles, where the finals are to occur some time toward the latter part of June.

The judges for the elimination were Professors R. F. Howes, J. P. Whyte, and W. H. Coleman.

Stude—"What is a myth?"
More Stude—"A myth is a woman that hath not acquired a huthband."

Some people who go about wrapped in their thoughts are liable to catch a bad cold.

Install New Members Of Y.W.C.A. Cabinet

The new members of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet were installed at the annual Y. W. Retreat on Saturday, April 10. Leaving Lewisburg at 11:15, they proceeded by train to Winfield, from where they hiked to the top of Blue Hill. A lunch of ham and eggs was cooked over the fire, and was augmented by potato chips, pickles, rolls, and oranges.

During the afternoon there were songs, and a talk by the retiring president, Anna VanDine, '26. The new officers were welcomed, and were informed of the duties of their offices by the old members.

The new officers and members of the cabinet are: president, Grace Pheifer, '27; vice-president, Ruth Bray, '28; secretary, Helen Steinhilper, '29; treasurer, Jessie Fielding, '29; finance, Elizabeth Sale, '29; social, Nancy Kennedy, '28; music, Grace Milhous, '27; employment, Dorothy Gilbert, '27; Bible, Pauline Ware, '28; publicity, Louise Westley, '28; social service, Elizabeth McCracken, '27; meetings, Helen Thomson, '27; world fellowship, Elizabeth Siegfried, '29. Anna Everitt, '28, was elected as delegate to the national Y. W. C. A. convention to be held in Milwaukee from April 17 to 28.

Dr. Stewart Heads Science Group

The Pennsylvania Academy of Science, holding a two-day session at Harrisburg the latter part of the last week, elected Dr. N. H. Stewart, of Bucknell University, president; and E. A. Ziegler, Mont Alto State Forest School, vice president.

The other officers elected are: secretary, T. L. Guyton, state department of agriculture; assistant secretary, W. E. Eddie, Dickinson College; treasurer, H. W. Thurston, State College; editor, R. W. Stone, state forestry department; member of executive committee, Walter A. McCubbin, state department of agriculture.

—Lewisburg Journal.

A treat in store: "The Dover Road."

The Orpheum

WEEK OF APRIL 12

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—
Metro-Goldwyn presents
"THE TOWER OF LIES"
—featuring—
NORMA SHEARER AND LON CHANEY

He has built a tower of lies about her. He pictured her return from the city—his little girl—as a princess in her own right. And then she came—scarred by the greed and desire of men.

Ben Turpin Comedy
"A Raspberry Romance"

SATURDAY—
First National presents
"HER HUSBAND'S SECRET"
—featuring—
PATSY RUTH MILLER, ANTONIO MORENO, RUTH CLIFFORD AND DAVID TORRENCE

Boldly this drama shows what makes or breaks marriage. And strongly, with sincere drama, he pictures the story of a husband with a past and a girl who didn't know until too late. This married couple might be any married couple—and what befell them might happen to you or me.

Comedy—"Speedy Marriage"

COMING SOON
A Paramount Special
"THE VANISHING AMERICAN"
The epic drama of the Red Man
From Zane Grey's famous story, with
RICHARD DIX and LOIS WILSON
The screen's mighty tribute to the American Indian.

Eric Von Stroheim presents
"THE MERRY WIDOW"
Adapted from the sensational stage play
—with—
MAE MURRAY as the Widow
JOHN GILBERT as the Prince
Here it is at last in motion pictures—the wonder of the theatrical world.

VICTOR RECORDS SONG

(Continued from page 1)

morning services at which the club assisted.

This concert completed the scheduled work for the club for this year, although it is possible that a few concerts will yet be given in some towns that are within easy reach of the University. Normally, however, the one remaining activity of the club will be the annual banquet, at which officers for the coming year will be elected, and the members who have been with the organization for three years will be presented with the glee club medal.

Normandy Trio
Violin, Violincello, Piano
Chamber Music for
BANQUETS, TEAS RECEPTIONS, Etc.
Call STOLZ
Delta Sigma Phone 119

J. F. PROWANT Company
Hart Shaffner AND Marx CLOTHES
For the well-groomed College Man
$45
Give Them a Look!
Corner Third and Market Sts.
LEWISBURG, PA.

Cornell University Summer Session in LAW
First Term, June 21 to July 28
CONTRACT, Assistant professor Whiteside of the Cornell Law Faculty.
PROPERTY, Mr. Willcox of the New York Bar.
SURETYSHIP, Professor Campbell of the Harvard Law Faculty.
MORTGAGES, Professor Campbell.
TRUSTS, Professor Fraser, Dean of the Minnesota Law Faculty.
MUNICIPAL CORPORATIONS, Professor Burdick, Dean of the Cornell Law Faculty.
PRACTICE, Professor McCaskill of the Cornell Law Faculty.
Second Term, July 29 to Sept. 3
CONTRACT, continued.
AGENCY, Professor Thompson of the University of Pittsburgh Law Faculty.
WILLS, Professor Vance of the Yale Law Faculty.
INSURANCE, Professor Vance.
BANKRUPTCY, Assistant Professor Robinson of the Indiana University Law Faculty.
PARTNERSHIP, Professor Wilson of the Cornell Law Faculty.
CORPORATIONS, Professor Stevens of the Cornell Law Faculty.
Students may begin the study of law in the summer session.
For catalog, address the
CORNELL LAW SCHOOL
Ithaca, N. Y.

Special Showing This Week
See our Flat Crepe Special in all colors at $2.25 yard.
Also a large line of printed silk and cotton and all silk crepe.
HERMAN & LEISER
332 Market Street Lewisburg, Pa.

He Puts 'Em to Sleep
An inventor in Cheshire, England has produced a machine which is said to be a sure sleep producer. The machine throws a series of 12 different colored light rays across the insomnia victim's face, putting him to sleep in fifteen minutes, the inventor claims.

W.H. Zearfoss & Co.
415 MARKET STREET
Electrical Work and Supplies

GORDON COLLEGE OF THEOLOGY and MISSIONS
A Graduate School and College of Theology of high scholastic standards, intense evangelical loyalty and unusual curriculum. Eminent professors, devoted students and influential alumni make it a center of power. Its Massachusetts degrees, Boston culture and cosmopolitan spirit draw students from all part of the country.
NATHAN R. WOOD, President, Gordon College, Boston, Massachusetts.

The Foresman Hardware Co.
(THE WINCHESTER STORE)
HARDWARE SPORTING GOODS

See Kinkaid's we have it.
Confectionery, Ribbons, Laces, Ladies Hose, Gents Hose, Notions, Toilet Articles, Art Goods
KINKAID'S 5c to $1.00 STORE

Rochester Theological Seminary
President, C. A. Barbour, D. D.,
300 Alexander St. Rochester, N. Y.
A graduate school of theology.
Curriculum adjusted to Modern conditions.
Located in educational and musical center.
WRITE FOR CATALOG

SERVICE QUALITY
Don't Miss It
A Treat
BUTTER KRUST BREAD
"A Smile with Every Bite"
Butter Krust Baking Co.
SUNBURY, PA.
C. H. STAHLEY, Local Distributor

Announcement
Montgomery & Co.
Clothing Men's Furnishings
STATE COLLEGE LEWISBURG BELLEFONTE

"Red" Brough, former manager of our Lewisburg store, has purchased the interest previously owned by Mr. F. R. Musser, of State College, Pa.

Mr. Brough will continue to be in charge of our Lewisburg store and endeavor to extend the former courtesies with the hope of serving you bigger and better in the future.

GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOC.
L. LEWISBURG, PA.

BISONS VS. JUNIATA, FRIDAY, IN MEMORIAL STADIUM

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XXIX LEWISBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1926. NUMBER 28

CAP AND DAGGER PLAY, "THE DOVER ROAD," APRIL 22, 23, IN B. U. HALL

BUCKNELL DEBATE PUT "ON THE AIR"; RICHMOND BEATEN

Negative Debaters Meet Success In First Forensic Contest Broadcast From Here

NEGATIVE TEAM OF 1925-26 WINS 5 OUT OF 7 DEBATES

Southerners Thought To Be Best Orators Of Teams Appearing At Bucknell This Year

In the first debate ever broadcast from Bucknell University, Bucknell's negative team completed a successful season with a 2-1 victory over the University of Richmond's affirmative trio in a hotly contested debate in Bucknell Hall on Thursday evening, April 15. The negative team, in 1925-26, won five out of seven contests.

Despite a long and tiresome railroad journey from the South, the Richmond debaters were fresh for the battle, and it is safe to say, that for consistent performance, the Southerners were the best orators of any of the teams that visited Lewisburg this year The University of Richmond has but one debating team, the affirmative team, on which were two veterans who aided in Bucknell's defeat last spring in Richmond.

The affirmative argument was no new one to those who have heard previous debates on the question: Resolved, "That the United States should enter the League of Nations as it is now constituted." This argument is that the United States should join the League, for the League is the most effective instrument toward world peace—a world league. Eighty-five per cent of the world population has representation at the League capital, Geneva.

However well Richmond's team may have been prepared for the debate, they were baffled by the deceptive and unexpected attack launched by the Bison negative team. Bucknell's trio did not attack the League in any manner whatsoever, but shifted the question to "it is not a question of wanting to join the League, but it is impossible for United States to join, because of constitutional reasons." The United States would have to do away with the constitution itself, if we joined the League as it is now constituted.

The Richmond boys were unable to shift their plans to meet this argument. Having expected the negative to hammer away at the League itself, they were naturally surprised by the negative acceptance of the League idea, and consequently they were unable

(Continued on page 4)

New Belle Hop Editors Selected by Old Staff

At a regular meeting of the editorial staff of the Belle Hop Association on Tuesday, April 20, the members of the new staff for 1926-27 were elected. They will assume their new offices in time for the publication of the last issue of the magazine for the current school year.

The newly elected staff are as follows: Editor-in-chief, H. Willard Gardner; Associate Editors, Miss Yolanda Frank, Miss Doris Worrel, H. H. Pierson, and William G. Jones; Managing Editor, Milton C. Endres; Exchange Editor, Samuel Feaster; Business Manager, Douglas W. Anderson; Advertising Manager, J. A. Phillips; Circulation Manager S. C. Braucher; Art Staff, Rodney K. Barlow, Ralph Feick, Miss Bonnie Butler, and Pauline Belles; and the business assistants, C. E. Kimball, F. S. Hepp, K. C. Albig, and A. Abbott.

The retiring staff wishes the new staff the best of success and is sure that under the new management the paper will continue its steady growth among the alumni as well as among the student body.

Letters to the editor on any subject of interest to the students or other members of the University are welcome and will be published if they contain nothing that it is illegal or libellous to print.

Home Economic Girls To Get More Courses

Co-eds Will Be Offered Training In Household Administration

Although the number of students registering for home economics has been steadily increasing for the past few years, it has been found necessary for several reasons to cut down the work in this department to two courses in household administration, which are open to all students at the Women's College.

The department found that to care adequately for the growing number of students, it would have to expend a large sum of money for equipment, which is impossible at the present time. The fact that ther has never been a practice house at Bucknell for the home economics girls has also done a great deal to hold back the work of the department.

It is hoped that in the near future a more extensive course may be built up, and that the campus may contain a practice house for this practical and ever-popular course.

The current issue of the university catalog lists only one course, Home Economics 101 and 102. However, another course in household administration, Home Economics 103 and 104, will be offered.

A description of course 101 may be found in the catalog. Course 103 is as follows:

103. **Household Administration.** The home and its relation to the outside world; woman as homemaker and wage earner; the housing problem; dietetics and nutrition; art; textiles; dress; budgeting; family standards of living; child welfare; civic responsibility. All students. First semester. Two hours. Miss Douglass.

104. Continuation of 103. All students. Second semester. Two hours. Miss Douglass.

Description of Course

The woman and her place in the home, industry, etc. (in the world). Special fields. The housing problem; art in the home; the study of the fabrics and their uses; style; cash; clothing industry; the art of dressing correctly; study of food as in dietetics and nutrition; cost; value; markets; advertising; menues; feeding the child; budgets—continued; wife as producer; community and home problems—continued; standards of living; the economic problem; old age pensions; laws affecting workers.

Improvements Prove Spring Has Arrived

Improvements and changes are outstanding evidences of spring on the "Quadrangle." The poet, who devotes several lines to telling how "a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," entirely neglects to mention these more prosaic harbingers of warm weather.

The library was perhaps the first to undergo improvements. The doors of the history room were tightly closed, muffling the sounds of carpentry from within. When at length they were opened, they disclosed the fact that new shelves had been installed.

Recently, a new door-mat made its appearance just outside the threshold of the library, where it lies in wait for the multitude of muddy feet that pass that way so frequently.

The College Inn has been the scene of several changes. The former bookstore room has been turned into a cosy dining room. The clock has disappeared from its customary place on the pillar between the cash registers. Perhaps the idea is to deceive the patient diner about how swiftly the minutes are passing.

A mimeograph office has been built in West Wing, near the telephone booth.

Last, but by no means least, the Bucknellian office has been remodeled. Rough walls and floors may create a Bohemian atmosphere and inspire brilliant writing, but the newly finished walls of buff plaster and the varnished floor of the new office lend an air of quiet efficiency. New desks and chairs have been set in, while the lights have been arranged to give light at each desk. The office is now the headquarters for the summer session department as well as for the Bucknellian.

BUCKNELLIAN STAFF SELECTED FOR 1927

Milton C. Endres To Be Chief, Brenner, Managing Editor, McHail, News Editor

The new staff of editors who will conduct the **Bucknellian** during the coming year, was chosen at a meeting of the retiring board of editors held last Friday, April 16. The personnel of the new staff is as follows: Editor-in-chief, Milton C. Endres; Associate Editor, Clyde L. Roller; Managing Editor, Albert E. Brenner; Assistant Managing Editor, Albert M. Cooley; News Editor, Vincent W. McHail; Assistant News Editor, Harry H. Pierson; Women's College Editor, Charlotta Gilbert; Assistant Women's College Editor, Jane Beakley; Sporting Editor, J. Millard Shipman; Assistant Sporting Editor, John S. Seigh

It will be noticed that some change has been made in the various editorships. The feature editorship and the alumni editorship have been discontinued. Assistant editorships have been created to train new men for each editorship. Editors will serve for one semester instead of an entire year, in order to give more students editorial experience.

Bucknellian Doubled In Size

Three years ago the Bucknellian was a four page sheet, printing ten to twelve columns of news a week. Today it is an eight page paper that prints thirty columns of reading matter a week. Successfully to get out this enlarged paper under the loose editorial arrangement existing was next to impossible. The result has been delay in issuing the paper. The new plan, which has the approval of President Hunt and the unanimous endorsement of the retiring staff, is an attempt to coordinate the work better, and to make more effective use of the journalism students in conducting the paper.

No Change In Editorial Policy

It does not mean, however, any change in the policy of conducting the

(Continued on page 5)

Prom Memories Linger As Gay Dance Passes

Tuxedos were trite and gowns gorgeous at the Armory last Friday night when the Junior Promenade of the Class of 1927 became a thing of the past. The memories of the season's climax as held by the dancers are of a lively orchestra and the best decorations the Armory has ever known. However the memories of the committee are ones of worries lest the expenses of the affair should not be met, and backaches resulting from the moving of part of the "Semi", (meaning furniture) to the hall and back again.

Barton Dakin, chairman of the committee, was a very busy man superintending the work of his sub-committees and was fearful of every seemingly unnecessary expenditure, knowing that former affairs of the class had been financial failures.

Horace Gardner as chairman of the decoration committee created the greatest success of the evening in the form of a lounging room in one corner of the floor. Through the aid of Blanche Thompson and Mrs. Beatty a number of chairs, davenports, rugs and floor lamps were obtained. These put the finishing touches to the already well decorated hall. The Eleo Co. of Williamsport was engaged for the major decorations. Pecuniary persuasion brought us Mazetti's Great White Fleet Orchestra to give their syncopated selections.

Much appreciated praise on the success of the dance was received from the chaperones, Mrs. Rivenburg, and Professor and Mrs. Coleman. Even some of the blase seniors broke down under the strain of the success and admitted that it compared with the Prom of yesteryear.

Safety Note

When anything goes decidedly wrong in this old vale of tears and laughter, there must be a goat to blame it on, and the thing to do is so to live and work from day to day that they won't think of you first in this capacity when the necessity arises.—Ohio State Journal.

TRACK-FIELD MEET LOST TO DICKINSON

Trimmer Makes Record, Winning High Hurdles in 16 Seconds; Bucknell Weak In Races

Bucknell University opened its track season in the first meet of the year, with Dickinson, Saturday afternoon, April 17, at 2:30 P. M. on Biddle Field. Bucknell was defeated, by 74½ to 50½ points.

The participants had unfavorable weather to work in, but in spite of the cold weather a fairly good showing of rooters appeared to lend support to the different sides.

The Orange and Blue track and field men had been able to train for only one week in preparation for this encounter. The team was well represented in each event, Bucknell having entered twenty-four men for the various events.

Trimmer Makes A Record

Although Bucknell was forced down to defeat the team showed itself strong in field events, such as high and low hurdles, shotput, pole vault, and javelin throw. Outstanding men in these events were Trimmer, Diehl, and Frable. Trimmer won first place in the low hurdles and established a new track record of 16 seconds in high hurdles. Diehl won first place in the shot put. Frable won ten points in pole vault and javelin throw.

Bucknell was weak in all races, winning only three points in six races, 100 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash, 440 yd. dash, 880 yd. dash, mile and two mile runs. These three points were the work of J. Davis, who took second place in the quarter mile.

Good In Field Events

Others who won points were: Hitchens, who tied for first place in the high jump; McClune, who won second place in shotput and discus throw and third in javelin throw. Stevens, who won second place in javelin throw, F. Davies, who scored in the low hurdles, with Pifer taking third, and Walter winning second in the broad jump.

(Continued on page 5)

Baptist C. E. Features Negro Spiritual Songs

Beneath the light of a transplanted southern moon, and gathered about a glowing fire, the Baptist C. E. held an old-time negro spiritual service on Sunday evening, April 18. The service featured negro songs by the group and by soloists, and a talk by Mrs. F. G. Davis.

Soon after everyone had assembled, th lights were dimmed, and, with a large moon shining from the balcony, "Lew" Davis, '27, led the singing of "When the Roll is Called Up Yonder." Other songs followed, among them "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny." Miss Carolyn Hunt then sang, "Deep River," an old negro melody, and the group sang again. The Glee Club trio, composed of Alex Horoschak, '27, banjo, Robert Smith, '26, obligato violin, and Robert Dilworth, '27, baritone soloist, gave "My Old Kentucky Home," and "Old Black Joe," the audience joining in on the last verse and chorus of the latter.

The singing of "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," was followed by the talk of the evening by Mrs. F. G. Davis, who spoke on conditions in the South as she knew them. Mrs. Davis was ably prepared to talk on this subjete, as she was born and raised in Arkansas, and was in daily contact with "darkies." She told many very interesting anecdotes about obi "Aunt Eliza," who took ten to twelve yards of cloth for a dress, and about other negro characters.

The meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction, and by "taps," sounded by E. E. Halleran, '27.

CROCUSES APPEAR ON LAWN OF DR. JUDD EVERY YEAR

Have you seen the crocuses? This is a favorite query about the campus these days. The exquisite blooms, yellow and lavender and white, which dot the lawn of Dr. Judd's home on University Avenue, have attracted a great deal of attention. They were planted years ago by Dr. Judd, and each year they spring up during the first warm days to give the world the glad assurance that spring has come at last.

Town's Chest Drive To Start On Monday

Seven Activities To Be Helped; Dr. John T. Judd, Chairman

The drive to fill the Lewisburg Community Chest, which begins April 26 and will continue through the week, is a matter of interest to all Bucknellians for the double reason that a number of Bucknellians are taking part in this work and also because the drive will benefit the college just as it will help the town.

Several activities of a welfare nature are to be cared for this year by the chest. Those that directly concern the University are the community ambulance, the community nurse, and the health service. The ambulance is ready to serve both town and gown at a moment's notice, as is the nurse also. In fact, several students have been removed to hospitals in past months by the ambulance.

The funds from the Community Chest do not pay for either nurse or ambulance service, as many users have thought was the case. These funds make it possible for the town to have a nurse and an ambulance by making up the defecits that result in a town of this size in trying to maintain these helpful agencies. Service is supposed to be paid for if the user is able to make payment. The Community chest makes up any defecit in the necessary running funds.

This will be the third annual drive for a town chest. Seven activities are to be helped this year. In addition to the ambulance and the nurse, Professor Rice is to receive laboratory help in his milk and water inspection and in making physicians' tests, in the shape of a cleaner to wash tubes and dishes and prepare the same for experiments. After their unfortunate experience a year or so ago, when the town water supply became temporarily slightly polluted, the students will be glad to hear of this proposed help for Professor Rice. Only through constant analyses can the water supply be protected.

The town tourists' camp is to be aided, the milk fund for poor school children will be helped, the Boy Scouts and the town band will both be assisted.

Mr. Park Steininger is the director of the drive. Dr. John T. Judd, treasurer of the University, is chairman of the committee behind the drive, and a number of other Bucknellians are connected with it in one capacity or another.

New Schedule Lists 1:30 Classes at 2:00

The schedule for the first semester, 1926-27, contains certain outstanding innovations.

Departments offer their work in arts only at certain fixed hours through the day. Full use is made of Saturday morning. Afternoon appointments begin at two o'clock (excepting only full four-hour appointments which begin at 1:30 p. m.) It is expected that with such slight modifications as experience proves desirable this schedule will become permanent.

This schedule has been built to make it possible for the student to distribute his work through the day and the week. The fifteen hours of the arts student, for example, may be arranged so that three three-hour courses occur on Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and two on Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, or vice versa.

The Student can and should so plan his electives in advance for the remaining years of his college course as to effect the widest distribution through the day and the week of his work for each semester.

Much time will be saved and much confusion avoided while registering if the student will himself select subjects and class sections on his trial schedule so that the desired distribution obtains.

THE FACULTY COMMITTEE ON REGISTRATION
H. S. EVERETT, Chairman.
April 14, 1926.

The Interesting Emu

Among the indigenous birds of Queensland the emu rivals the ostrich for voracity. In the stomach of a specimen recently killed were found four pennies, nine nails, five marbles, one umbrella ferrule, key, a medal, a clock wheel and crockery.

DEVEREUX PLAYER ACTS OUT SCENES FROM MANY PLAYS

Takes Fifteen Character Roles, Presenting Each With Aid Of Costumes and Lights

MAKES COSTUME CHANGE IN VERY FEW SECONDS

Interludes From Plays Of Greek, French, Russian, and English Writers Of All Times

Before an audience that filled Bucknell Hall to its capacity Monday evening, April 19, the distinguished English actor, Mr. V. L. Granville, of the Devereux Players, took the role of fifteen principal characters in a series of "Dramatic Interludes," from early drama down to the present time.

Mr. Granville's presentation, which was heightened by costly costumes and make-up, stage setting, and spot lights, created a high degree of enthusiasm from the very first number. It was a real treat that the Dramatic and Literary Board afforded Bucknellians.

Mr. Granville carries with him his own stage manager and pianist. Owing to the absence of the latter, Monday evening, Lewis B. Kesler of the Music School, very ably accompanied the actor throughout the entire presentation.

Many Writers Represented

The program included interludes from such play writers as Sophocles, Euripides, Shakespeare, Moliere, Sheridan, and Tolstoy. It was divided into two parts. The first part included characterizations from the early Greek drama down to Shakespeare. The second part of the program was from Moliere down to the present day, the last interlude being from George du Maurier's "Trilby."

Incidental music from the works of Rachmaninoff, Schubert, Tschaikowsky, Mendelssohn, Heller, Bohm, Massenet, Mozart, Beethoven, Schumann, Gregg, etc., was selected and arranged by Madame Martin, of New York City.

In his introductory remarks Mr. Granville said that dramatic literature includes all drama from "Oedipus" down through the ages to "Abie's Irish Rose." He continued, saying that the chief purpose of the play is to give the audience a larger sense of life through their emotions. Of this, characterization is the most interesting, says Mr. Granville.

He quoted Sir Herbert Tree, saying "that he was certain that the theatre will adways exercise its imagination over the people." On the axiom that all things are interesting, Mr. Gran-

(Continued on page 8)

Glee Club Girls Sing At Concert in Milton

The Girls' Glee Club gave its last out-of-town concert in the Methodist Episcopal Church at Milton on Thursday evening, April 15, under the direction of Miss Grace Jenkins. A large and appreciative audience heard the Bucknell singers.

Mary Graham, Music, '25, was soloist. The program was as follows:

Love Leads the Way.....Howard
Sleepy Hollow Tune
Glee Club
Solo ..... Selected
Hannah Metcalf
Homing ..... Del Riego
Quartette
Grace Pheifer Kathryn Bossler
Inez Robinson Edna Watson
Reading ..... Selected
Edna Watson
Marchita ..... Schertzinger
My Lady Chlo' ..... Leighter
Lassie O' Mine ..... Walt
Special Chorus
Solo ..... Selected
Mary Graham
At Dawning ..... Cadman
Quartette
Reading ..... Selected
Edna Watson
Sparkling Sunlight ..... Arditi
Glee Club
Alma Mater

Is it wise to be foolish, or foolish to be wise?—Denver Parrakeet.

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI

Brother Edmund P. Coe, '23, instructor at Mercersburg Academy, was a recent visitor at the house.

Brother Fred Evans is able to return to classes after being confined to his bed with la Grippe for a week.

Several of the brothers are leaving this week-end for Philadelphia where they expect to attend the Penn Relay Carnival.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Brother Jack Davis, '23, "Heinie" Schulz, '24, and Mrs. Shulz, of Pottstown; "Bill" Challis, '25, of Wilkes-Barre, Mr. McCall, Mr. Sterling, and Mr. Peterson, of Pittsburgh, were guests over the week-end. Brother "Bill" Malaffey, '25, of Oakmont, also visited the brothers over the week-end.

Dinner guests on Sunday included Professor and Mrs. Ballentine, Mrs. Kalp, of Lewisburg, and the Misses Helen McCormick, Sara Cover, Naomi Samuel, Isabel Tollon, Mary Buck, Madeline and Margaret Jones, Gladys Eley and Florence Upgraff.

The "Sem" dance held Saturday in the chapter house, Noble's Orchestra playing, was chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. Sprague. Guests for the dance were "Slim" Bach, Stanley McCaskey, "Bean" Springer, "Al" Weidensaul, Fred Evans, "Bill" McKenna, and Calvin Chamberlain. Purple and white decorations were used. Excitement reigned at intermission when the wood basket in the fire place ignited from a cigaret. It was quickly extinguished by Gardner and Samuel.

Mrs. Myra Fisher was presented with a beautifully jeweled Phi Gamma Delta badge after the chapter's return from Easter vacation. It is in recognition of Mrs. Fisher's many years of service as chief of the kitchen.

Extensive plans are being made for the Founder's Day banquet to be held April 30. Brother "Tom" Wood, '05, of Muncy, will act as toastmaster.

"Ah" Bihl, "Hi" Hullck, and "Slim" Bach were guests at dinner Sunday evening.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Brother Statton Rice, of Gettysburg, was a visitor at the house on Monday, April 12.

The boys gave Mother Miller a hearty welcome upon her return from Pittsburgh on Wednesday, April 14.

"Shorty" Parmley, ex-'24, drove up from Mahanoy City to visit the brothers on April 14.

On Wednesday evening, April 14, the chapter broadcast a program from station WJHU. The feature of the program was the singing of fraternity songs by the S. A. E. quartet, consisting of Brothers Fox, Gardner, Mackenzie, and McCormick. Other numbers included selections by the banjo quartet, piano solos by Brothers J. Gardner and Hitchens, the singing of popular songs by Brother Mackenzie, and a trombone solo by Brother K. Gardner.

Miss Uranus Writer, of Chicago, was a guest at the house on Saturday, April 17.

Brothers "Jack" Matthews and "Bill" Hassler, of Gettysburg, attended the Bucknell Junior Prom and spent the rest of the week-end with the chapter.

Plans have been completed for the province convention to be held at the house on Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24. A banquet is to be held on Friday evening and a dance on Saturday. Gardner's "Campus Serenoders" will furnish the music for the convention dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Goodlander, of Lock Haven, parents of Pledge Brother Goodlander, '29, were dinner guests on Sunday, April 18.

KAPPA SIGMA

The active chapter and the pledges were entertained by the caterer at a chicken waffle supper at Steininger's Cafe on Thursday evening, April 15.

Brother "Bob" Hayes, of Pittsburgh, visited the chapter over the week-end.

"Dave" Arnold, '25, has returned to Oyster Bay, L. I., after spending his vacation in this vicinity.

"Bill" Gray, '26, of State College visited the chapter on Sunday, April 17, while en route to school.

Paul Bieber, of Bethlehem was a house guest of "Sol" Hartman on Wednesday, April 14.

The house baseball team is rounding into shape, two practice games having been played.

DELTA SIGMA

Professor and Mrs. C. M. Bond were guests at dinner Sunday.

Brother P. A. Weaver, '22, and Brother C. F. White, '25, visited the chapter during the week-end of April 17.

The annual Parents' Day will be held Sunday, May 2.

Brother Frank Johnston, '28, says he intends to resurface the tennis court as soon as possible; that is, of course, with the help of the freshmen.

Brother "Charlie" White was a visitor over the week-end of April 17.

Brother Paul Weaver of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., was a visitor at the house, Friday, April 16.

Brother Levi Hartman of Williamsport visited the chapter last Tuesday, April 13.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

F. Houher of Coudersport and Burt Ellor of Bloomsfield, New Jersey, were guests at the house the week of April 8.

The town dance on April 9 proved to be a huge success. As usual, when playing at the house, the Blue Band seemed to outdo itself, keeping the many couples busy whirling about the floor. During intermission light refreshments were served. About this time "Cy" Morgan dropped in, joining in to make the evening a success. The dance ended at the stroke of twelve.

Brother Rolf Langdon, of Boston University, dropped in for a few minutes Saturday, April 17 and met the boys.

Brothers Potter, Jackson, Nesbit, and Shovony of State College were guests at lunch Saturday evening, April 17.

KAPPA DELTA RHO

The K. D. R. baseball team is rounding into good shape by practicing nightly on the K. D. R. grounds.

Brother Donald Beidleman intends to spend the summer months in Europe.

Brother Oscar Priemer spent the week-end in Watsontown with friends.

Brother Geo. B. Nesline, of Sunbury, visited the boys on Tuesday evening. He entertained at the piano after dinner with a number of classical selections.

The Kappa Delta Rho indoor baseball team met the strong Kappa Sigma team Saturday afternoon on Loomis field. A double header was played, Kappa Delta Rho winning both games. The final scores were: 17-3 and 12-7.

Brother "Boots" Bower, ex-'27, drove here from Scranton to attend the Junior Prom and remained for a visit with the boys. From all accounts "Boots" has become an accomplished automobile salesman since he left us.

Brother "Jerry" Bates, '15, of Galeton, Pa. visited at the house over the week-end.

Milligan, who played first base on the Dickinson nine, remained Wednesday evening to visit his cousin, C. Irving Carpenter, '27.

Kappa Delta Rho announces the Installation of Nu Chapter at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

The annual Spring Dance of Zeta Alpha chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega was held in the chapter house on Saturday, April 17, the day following the Junior Prom. Every room was decorated to the nth degree, midnight blue and gold streams of crepe paper were entwined and looped over the chandeliers in each room, producing a May pole effect, and an artistic archway cleverly concealed a blue box from which an orange fitchee, the pledge button design, flashed. The punch bowl stand was lighted by two crystal globes of midnight blue and gold, the light being reflected throuch colored chemical solutions.

The music by the Blue Band was great. The chaperones were Assistant Professor and Mrs. John S. Gold, and Miss Helen Bartol.

Sunday visitors were: Assistant Professor and Mrs. W. H. Schuyler, Annareba Low, Thelma Showalter, Miriam Stage, Oella Kisor, Mary Fritz, Nancy Kennedy, Kathryn Houtz, Wanda Nicol, '25, Mary Dwyer, and Margaret Gordiner, of Coudersport.

Theodore Costides, ex-'27, and George Long, '24, attended the Junior Prom and the Spring Dance on Friday and Saturday.

KAPPA GAMMA

Albert Kirchner of Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, was a guest at the house on Wednesday.

Brother Harry Spranca and Harry Dyckens, of Susquehanna University, visited the house before attending the Junior Prom on Friday.

The active men secured a tie in the series of baseball games, being played for the championship of the house, by defeating the pledges in a hard fought game on Saturday. "Herman" Riffe saved the game for the actives by his sensational playing on second base.

PI DELTA EPSILON

Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, at a regular meeting, on Thursday night at the Phi Gamma Delta house, elected Douglas Anderson, '27, delegate, and Willard Gardner, '27, alternate, to the Pi Delta Epsilon national convention which will be held in Berkeley, California, September 8, 9, and 10 with the University of California chapter as host.

"Doug" expects to be in Chicago on Friday, September 3, where the delegates will depart from the Union Station of that city over the Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul Railroad. The Pi Delta Epsilon train will be routed over the Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul railroad, the Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy; the Denver and Rio Grand; and the Western Pacific.

Stop-overs have been arranged at Colorado Springs, Colorado; and Salt Lake City, Utah. At Colorado Springs, Pike's Peak, Manitou, and the Garden of the Gods will be visited. The official route is one of the most scenic to California.

Forty-two chapters are members of Pi Delta Epsilon. Among the Pennsylvania colleges and universities, who are members: Allegheny College, Bucknell University, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Lehigh University, Lafayette College, Pennsylvania State College, Swarthmore College, Washington and Jefferson College.

Margarida Reno, '27, Spends Vacation Attending Meetings

The prize for the most strenuous Easter vacation ought to go to Margarida Reno, '27, who spent her time at Harrisburg, Chester, Philadelphia, and Camden, N. J. At Harrisburg, where she was entertained by Thelma Wager, '28, she attended the meeting of the State Academy of Science, of which Professor Norman Stewart has just been elected president. During the week-end she visited Jean Mathews, '29, at Chester, and spoke twice at the Baptist church at Upland. On Monday she attended an executive committee meeting of the Student Volunteer Association with Mary Harrar, '26, of Camden. The meeting was held in the Temple Lutheran Church, 52nd and Race streets, Philadelphia.

Miss Reno is secretary of the Student Volunteer Union of eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, and Miss Harrar is alumni secretary. The members of the committee were guests of honor at a banquet given by the church to its students who were home for vacation. Dr. A. Pohlman, pastor of the church, was host.

The remainder of the vacation Miss Reno spent at the home of Beryl Sumerfield, '28, in Philadelphia, where she was initiated into the intricacies of dining in a Chinese restaurant.

"Nothing New Under the Sun"

History and literature prove that, truly, there is "nothing new under the sun."

Critics would have us think that "make-up," for instance, is a modern vice. We would like to remind them that the ladies of ancient Greece painted their faces with eyebrow, cheek, and lip pomade, crimped their hair, and wore numerous trinkets.

Permanent waving is thought of as a new discovery, but in reality, it was employed at least as far back as Queen Elizabeth's reign, for her own hair was treated by a baking process that kept it crimped for several months at a time.

Incidently, good Queen Bess did not scorn smoking. When Sir Walter Raleigh brought tobacco to England, she was among the first to inhale it's fragrant smoke. She announced that it "produced an uncommon delightful sensation." Ye critics, what more can you say?

Commends Our Work Helping H.S. Debates

In the following editorial, the Williamsport Sun of Tuesday, April 13, commends Bucknell for sponsoring the newly-formed interscholastic debating league, which held its initial debates in a dozen high schools in this region on the evening of Friday, April 9.

Some of the school activities of the present day have come in for considerable criticism on the basis that they are interfering with the regular studies.

There is one activity, however, that cannot be placed in this class and that is the inter-school debates now under way in which the Williamsport High School is taking an active part.

The first of the series of these debates, which are under the auspices of Bucknell University, were held last week in the form of elimination contests in triangular meets, with twelve schools taking part.

Williamsport was among the winners in this elimination contest, and as a result of this victory, the Cherry and White debaters will enter the semi-finals Friday evening, along with Lewisburg, Mifflinburg and Mt. Carmel.

The winners of the contests this week will meet in the finals the following week and the highest scorer will receive a cup donated by Lee Francis Lybarger, prominent Mifflinburg man.

The far-reaching effects of these debates can hardly be estimated. They are providing pupils with excellent training and are encouraging a close application to the subject in mind, while, in the schools taking part, a school spirit is being built up that will prove an excellent adjunct to every institution.

The debaters alone are not the only ones that will profit through the contest, as followers of each team, and these should include the entire school which the team represents, will become enlightened on subjects of vital interest today.

Bucknell University, which is sponsoring the contest, is deserving of much credit for its work in helping to build up a class of contests that have been frequently neglected in the past.

If properly conducted, such contests may eventually take rank with athletic contests in schools and would result in more good to a greater number than is possible through athletic meets.

The latter need not be crowded out by the former, but such debating meets ought to create enough interest in the schools to place them on an equal basis with those other activities which are claiming in some instances too much of the pupils' time.

Hungry Ratville Hunts Food And Eats Strings of Ukelele

Our idea of hard life in ratville is when provisions are so scarce that strings from ukeleles have to be sought out and consumed. During Easter vacation, the rats went forth from their homes in the Women's College in search of sustenance, and finding no crumbs left from numerous feeds, ate the gut strings from any instrument they could find, and even tore the wig off a little doll to eat the glue with which it was stuck on the head. Yep, pickin's must have been pretty lean.

New Cameron House
LEWISBURG, PA.
GEORGE E. IRVIN, Prop.

Kunkle & Comstock
COAL
Quality and Service

WAGNER'S CAFE
West of Reading Railway
Home Cooking Special SUNDAY DINNERS

Hickey's Fruit and Delicatessen Store
FRUIT AND OYSTERS at all times

The Union National Bank
LEWISBURG, PA.
Has complete banking facilities and security, and will afford you a most pleasant room in which to transact business.

If It's Properly Laundered
IT'S BEEN TO THE
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
14 S. Sixth Street, Lewisburg

A QUALITY STORE selling QUALITY PRODUCTS
TO
QUALITY CUSTOMERS
W. A. BLAIR
PHONE 36 LEWISBURG, PA.

Southern Baptist Theological Seminary Louisville, Ky. E. Y. MULLINS, Pres.
Located on Border Line Between Northern and Southern States and Where East meets West.
Tuition free, financial aid if needed, thirty-two week session, faculty of sound Christian thinkers, world student fellowship and alumni brotherhood, practical and comprehensive curriculum, New Testament message, largest seminary in world, midst many student-served churches, center nation's population; COMPLETELY NEW SUBURBAN HOME.
Sixty-one Enrolled From Northern States. West—Calif. East—Mass. North—Minn. Thirty-three States and Twenty-seven Countries.

Trade with the Men Who Advertise in The Bucknellian

ATHLETIC GOODS
W. L. Donehower
BAKER
C. H. Stahley
Long Brothers
BANKS
Lewisburg National
Trust & Safe Deposit Co.
Union National
BARBER
Farley's
Heiter's
BILLIARDS
Stahl's
CANDY and ICE CREAM
Bechtel Bros.
O'Brien's
The Purity
Wainies
CLEANING and PRESSING
A. W. Vogel
COAL
Kunkle & Comstock
CLOTHING, SHOES, ETC.
Dersham's
Wolf Dreifuss
Lehman's Shoe Store
Prowant's
Marsh's
Herman & Leiser
John Ward Shoe Co.
A. J. Tower Co.
The Hub
DRUG STORES
Baker's Pharmacy
The Heiser Estate
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Zearfoss Electric Shop
GROCERIES, ETC.
W. A. Blair
Brown's Meat Market
Hickey's Fruit Store
Wagner's Grocery
M. R. Good
HARDWARE
C. Dreisbach's Sons
Foresman Hardware Co.
JEWELERS
Grenoble Bros.
H. J. Nogel and Bro.
J. Fred Zeller
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
Kinkaid's Store
FLORISTS
Savidge
T. R. Martin
LAUNDRY
Peerless
MUSIC STORE
Bostians Music Shop
ORCHESTRAS
Jack Gardner's
Noble and His Orchestra
PRINTING
The University Print Shop
RESTAURANTS and HOTELS
The Cameron House
Steininger's Cafe
Wagner's Cafe
RUGS
Chas. W. Hower
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
University Book Store
THEATRES
The Orpheum
TOBACCO
Reynolds Tobacco Co.

Let Them Know That You Saw Their "Ad" in The Bucknellian

WHAT THE COLLEGES ARE DOING

Geneva Summer Study To Be Repeated, 1926

The courses on international problems held in Geneva last summer are to be repeated during the coming season. The courses are now known as The Geneva School of International Studies, but are the same as those given last summer under the direction of Professor Alfred Zimmern.

The purpose of the school is to offer college students traveling abroad an opportunity for studying international affairs at first-hand and to facilitate meetings with students of other countries. Last summer the courses began in the middle of July and extended through August and September. Some six hundred students, representing over forty countries and one hundred and fifty different universities, attended them. While the courses were so arranged that students could arrive and leave practically at their own convenience, it was intended that they should stay at least two weeks, and in fact a great many remained for four, six, or eight weeks.

Under Distinguished Leaders

Professor Alfred Zimmern, noted writer and educator, who has lectured a number of times in this country and spent the year 1922-23 as exchange professor at Cornell University, is director of the school and responsible for its success. The work is sponsored by an American executive committee of which Mr. Owen D. Young is chairman.

Geneva was chosen as the location of the school in order to take advantage of the extraordinary opportunities it affords for the study of foreign affairs. Leading statesmen and experts from all countries are frequently in Geneva, and they willingly give of their time to the students. Professor Zimmern also arranges for educaters from many countries to give courses, and the secretariat of the League of Nations cooperates readily in the work.

Courses will begin the 12th of July and continue through the meetings of the League of Nations Assembly in September. Students may come at any time during the summer. There is one innovation however. Students who can stay for two weeks or more may be admitted to a special discussion group for the intensive study of particular problems. Those who cannot stay so long and all others interested in the courses, including faculty members, will attend the regular lectures and discussions.

A typical day at the school includes a lecture in French and one in English in the morning, the same in the afternoon, and a group discussion in the evening. Ample time is allowed for recreation, which includes trips to nearby mountain and lake resorts, as well as swimming, biking and tennis. The special features of the school are the informal character of the work, the opportunities afforded for fellowship among students and personal contacts with distinguished men.

Preliminary announcements of the courses are now being distributed throughout the colleges and universities of the country. Among the services offered is that of securing accomodations for students while they are in Geneva.

Booklets describing the school in detail may be secured by writing to the Secretary of The Geneva School of International Studies, 60 Broadway, New York City.

Mental Traffic of Students Needs Redirecting Says He

An interesting contrast between the freshman's world today and that of his nineteenth century predecessor is drawn by Ernest H. Wilkins in a special symposium on Remaking the College published as a supplement to The New Republic of April 14.

We drove our mental wagon along a country road—the youngsters are speeding through city traffic. The freshman of today faces a college, and beyond that a world, infinitely more complex than the college and the world of the older generation. So much more is known and there is so much more that we need to know! The "branches of knowledge" intertwine in a most amazing way; education is entangled as never before with the other activities of life. There is no isolation, by distance, by time, or by speech.

How shall we fit the student to see life whole in this ever more pressing and more difficult world. A recent and promising device for the partial meeting of this need is the orientation course. I refer to a special type of full-time course which instead of dealing with one particular departmental field seeks to survey and to link together the fundamental facts of life in its evolution and in its present human organization.

Plan Collegiate Tour To Europe, Low Rate

Art Crafts Guild, collaborating with the Canadian Pacific Steamships, Ltd., has just announced that it will operate inexpensive collegiate tours to England, Holland, Belgium, and France next June and July. The standard tour comprises 36 days, and at a total cost of $365.00, will reduce travelling, sight-seeing, hotel residence, motoring and first class meals, to a daily total of little more than $10.00. All the student tours will begin at Montreal. Then follows a short period aboard a Canadian Pacific steamer down the scenic St. Lawrence to the open sea. Only four days will be spent on the high seas before Liverpool is sighted.

The high spots in each standard tour will include a motor trip through the Shakespeare country and the lake-dotted land of Wordsworth and Shelley. At Oxford th student tourists will tarry two days, visiting the historic colleges of Magdalen, Brasenose, Christ Church, Balliol, and their sister halls of ancient memory. A short stay at Stoke Poges, where Grey wrote his Churchyard Elegy, will immediately precede London, where four days will be devoted to seeing the haunts of Dickens, the houses of Parliament, and other scenes peculiar to the world's metropolis.

After a brief sojourn in Holland, and others in the Belgian cities of Brussels, Ostend and Bruges, the collegians will proceed through the battle-torn districts of northern France before arriving in Paris. Four days will be spent in the French capital. Guides familiar with every nook and cranny of the Latin quarter and other picturesque sections will be provided for those who want them. The students will leave Paris for Cherbourg to embark on a Canadian Pacific steamship with its bow pointed toward Montreal.

In addition to the 36 day tours there will be two others, one of 23 days, another lasting 30 days. These will be at reduced prices. The management emphasizes that extensions can be arranged for short trips to Switzerland, Italy, and Germany.

The first student tour will leave Montreal June 18. Sailing dates for the others are June 25, July 2, July 9, and July 16. Information will be furnished by either the Canadian Pacific Railway, Steamship Department, 342 Madisen Avenue, New York City, or the Arts Crafts Guild, Chicago.

Corrupt Voting For Queen Stirs Two Indiana Colleges

When a hired orchestra blares forth the music for the Grand March a Queen of the Junior Prom steps forward to lead the procession, by ancient custom in many colleges. Unlike Queens in undemocratic countries, this soverign leads by a mandate of the majority. At two Indiana institutions attempts have been made to defeat the will of the people by "corrupt practices" in voting.

At the University of Indiana the voters must pass a property qualification; they must hold a pawn ticket. When the recent election was held it was discovered that there were more vots cast then pawn tickets held. Dean Agnes E. Wells immediately declared the election void. Subsequently the junior class decided it was less troublesome to abide by the results of the former election than to undergo the "excitement of a recount."

In checking up the election at Butler college similar discrepancies cropped up. The poll books revealed the 128 juniors had somehow cast 133 votes. As yet there is no further information on the affair.

Stanford Football Captains Merely Honorary In Future

Abolition of active football captains was effected at Stanford University by the Executive Committee of the student body. Hereafter the position will be honorary and only awarded at the end of the season. An active field captain will be appointed for each contest by the coaches.

Initiative for this move came from the coaches. They favor the plan because it will give them more freedom in the selection of men to play in each particular game.

The innovation receives the support of the Daily Palo Alto.

The method of choosing captains in advance has not worked out to the satisfaction of all. After a player is selected he may go into a slump. As a result, the team benefits little by his leadership, and in some cases actually suffers, due to the justifiable hesitation on the part of a coach to "bench" the captain of his squad.

—The New Student.

When money talks we never criticise its grammar.—Chicago News.

Sight Not at Best Before Age of Six

A child does not attain his keenest eyesight until he is six years old or more. Small objects are not so well seen, the parts of the brain devoted to vision being incompletely developed. This is the statement of Dr. Edward Jackson, Denver specialist, who writes for Hygeia, popular health magazine published by the American Medical association, in an article on "The Baby's Eyes."

Abundant reason exists for using large type in primers, says Doctor Jackson. Fine stitching, beadwork and similar exercises, such as are sometimes expected of young children in kindergarten, may be quite harmful. Even when the object looked at is not small the young child must not be expected to look at it long at a time, but should be encouraged to turn the eyes away frequently to rest them. To "keep the eyes on the book" at times when they are tired does not help the child to learn and may be harmful.

Because they can hold things close to their eyes and still see them, and because they need larger images of what they look at to make up for the incomplete development of the eye, young children are liable to acquire the habit of holding things too near their eyes. As they grow older this should be corrected by encouraging them to try to see things at longer distances. Many children starting in school have eyestrain, or even inflammation about the eyes, merely because they hold their books too close to their eyes.

Newfoundland Is the Oldest British Colony

Newfoundland is often called "The Ancient Colony," because it is the oldest colony in the British empire. It was discovered by John Cabot, who sailed out of Bristol, England, in 1497. Cabot took possession of the island in the name of King Henry VII. Three years later the Portuguese under Gaspar Corte-Real explored portions of the coast. In 1583, during the reign of Queen Elizabeth, Sir Humphrey Gilbert renewed the claim of British possession, but his attempt to colonize was not a success, nor were the attempts made later by Lord Baltimore. During all these years the island was visited by fishing expeditions from England, France and Portugal, and the ownership of the island was a matter of dispute. It was finally settled by the Treaty of Utrecht of 1713, which brought to a close Queen Anne's war. By this treaty France acknowledged Britain's ownership of Newfoundland and ceded to Britain the region known as Acadia, now forming the provinces of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

Adam's Suit?

Little Roger, spending a holiday on his grandfather's farm, was permitted to beguile the hours of a wet day by turning over the leaves of the family Bible.

Suddenly he looked up from the faded pages and quaint pictures, and called out:

"See what I've found, grannie!"

In his hand he had a leaf, old and dry, and after a few moment's reflection, he added:

"Do you think it belonged to Adam and Eve, grannie?"

Corrupt Voting For Queen Stirs Two Indiana Colleges

When a hired orchestra blares forth the music for the Grand March a Queen of the Junior Prom steps forward to lead the procession, by ancient custom in many colleges. Unlike Queens in undemocratic countries, this soverign leads by a mandate of the majority. At two Indiana institutions attempts have been made to defeat the will of the people by "corrupt practices" in voting.

At the University of Indiana the voters must pass a property qualification; they must hold a pawn ticket. When the recent election was held it was discovered that there were more vots cast then pawn tickets held. Dean Agnes E. Wells immediately declared the election void. Subsequently the junior class decided it was less troublesome to abide by the results of the former election than to undergo the "excitement of a recount."

In checking up the election at Butler college similar discrepancies cropped up. The poll books revealed the 128 juniors had somehow cast 133 votes. As yet there is no further information on the affair.

The Planet Mercury

Mercury is the smallest planet and the nearest to the sun, its mean distance being about 36,000,000 miles. It completes a revolution of its orbit in 88 days, and its diameter is about 3,000 miles. Its mass is about one-eighteenth that of the earth, and its density the same as that of the earth. Mercury is difficult to see with the naked eye owing to its proximity to the sun. Telescopically it is of little interest. Paint marks can be seen on its surface, but all are indefinite.

"Smiths" in England

In England there are 330,000 persons of the name of Smith, and 204,000 of them have "J" for their first initial. The John Smiths number 41,000; the John W. Smith's, 30,000, and the John William Smith's, 5,000. It has been necessary to devise a mark for them to distinguish the produces they make or own. A monomark with symbols will designate just which Smith is referred to. It was necessary to include five symbols in the monomark.

MONSTER

Wife—I have to do all my work single-handed!

Hubbie—Have you hurt one of your hands, dear?

Helpful!

Lives of great men all remind us
We should all be great also
If we only had behind us
What it was that made them go.

How He Sells Eggs

Customer—How do you sell these eggs?

Grocery Clerk—It does seem impossible, doesn't it? But I've taken a post-graduate course in higher salesmanship.

Editorial Judgment

Author—So you like my article. What part do you particularly like?

She—Oh, I think those quotations from Byron are simply splendid!—Columbia Jester.

The Real Trouble

Hub—I wish, my dear, you wouldn't finish my sentences for me.

Wife—You talk so slow, dear.

Hub—That isn't it—you listen too fast.

Her Favorite

Druggist—Yes, miss; you'll find that most ladies like this lipstick.

Young Girl—You couldn't—ah—tell me the kind the men like, could you?—Good Hardware.

Old Eli Wins

Lord Jeff—Is there no way in which I can open your heart?

She—No. It has a Yale lock.—Western Wasp.

Sympathy

"Spiffins says he is terribly worried about the grocer's bill."

"Never mind Spiffins. Think of how the grocer's worrying."

Miseriy Family as Paupers

After the death in the Southampton, England, workhouse of Philip Reiner, whose father and mother had been buried as paupers, $1,365 in gold silver and securities was found hidden in the home where the three had lived together.

Dr. Heiser Est.
DRUGS, Photographic Supplies for Amateur Photographers
LEWISBURG, PA.

LONG BROTHERS
FINEST IN
Bakers' Goods

Brown's Meat Market
SIXTH AND MARKET STS.

The University Book Store
Open Evenings until 8 O'clock

SHEFFER'S
WHITE DEER BRAND
DIXIES
Dixies are a nickel a piece, and you couldn't make a bigger hit if they cost a dollar.
Backed with "The Taste Tells" kind of ice cream, ices and sherbets in various flavors.
You'll like them.
Dewart Milk Products Co., Inc.
MAKERS
Get them at
THE COLLEGE INN HEISER'S DRUG STORE
BAKER'S DRUG STORE J. W. PAINTER'S
J. W. PARDOE'S

John Ward Men's Shoes
INCORPORATED — 329-331 PARK PLACE, NEW YORK
$9
PERMANENT DISPLAY AT
Montgomery & Co.
$7
John Ward Men's Shoes
INCORPORATED — 329-331 PARK PLACE, NEW YORK
Stores in New York, Brooklyn, Newark and Philadelphia. Address for Mail Orders, 19 Hudson St., New York City.

NOBLE
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Furnishing the Latest and Best in Dance Music
EUGENE E. NOBLE
Phi Gamma Delta House
LEWISBURG, PA.
Bell Phone 131

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL. D., President
The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.
Dear Sir:—
The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's mailing list. Please enter their names for a Catalog and View Book.
Name.....
Address.....
.....
.....
.....
Handed in by
Name.....
.....
STUDENTS!
HELP BUILD A BETTER BUCKNELL
by helping us to keep on our mailing list the names or desirable people.
Hand in the names and addresses of your friends who would be interested in a Catalog and would enjoy seeing a View Book of Bucknell.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

Board of Editors

Editor in Chief — Eugene D. Carstater
News Editor — Paul G. Schmidt
Feature Editor — Mary J. Harrar
Managing Editor — Richard T. Merwin

Associate Editors

Assistant News Editor — H. Willard Gardner
Athletics — Leonard J. Coates
Women's College — Mary G. Foust
Alumni — Clifford Wester

Business Staff

Business Manager — J. Harold Gamble, '27
Advertising Manager — Gilbert L. Bennett, '27
Circulation Manager — Samuel P. Bernhaut, '28

Business Assistants

Robert Pollock, '29 — Harry S. Cox, '29
Mario Bianchi, '29 — Grier Riemer, '28

Faculty Advisor — Prof. Lewis E. Theiss

Published weekly during the college year by the board of editors, representing the student body.

Subscriptions $1.50 per year. Make checks payable to "The Bucknellian." Advertising rates upon application.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.

Printed at the University Print Shop, Lewisburg, Penna.

BUCKNELLIAN CONTRIBUTORS

The following persons have contributed articles and news for this issue of The Bucknellian.

The Rev. J. W. Wood, '94
Professor H. S. Everett, '12
C. F. Lindig, '24
P. G. Schmidt, '25
R. H. Edwards, '26
K. W. Slifer, '26
W. F. Wagner, '26
J. E. Zortman, '26
D. W. Anderson, '27
M. C. Endres, '27
C. L. Reller, '27
J. M. Shipman, '27
K. C. Albig, '28
Amanda M. Brown, '28
A. M. Cooley, '28
Charlotta Gilbert, '28
Dorothy Griffith, '28
J. H. Hughes, '28
V. W. McHail, '28
J. A. Phillips, '28
H. H. Pierson, '28
J. S. Seigh, '28
J. L. Spence, '28
Virginia D. Wallace, '28
C. W. Cranford, '29
Elizabeth Frederick, '29
R. L. Lyon, '29

OUR SYMPATHY

The Bucknellian staff, keenly aware of the sorrow that has come to the editor-in-chief, Eugene D. Carstater, whose father passed away at his home in Mill Hall last Friday, wishes to take this opportunity to tender its sympathy.

On the Setting in of a Cold Spell

Following the Annual March Thaw
The winds of March are howling through the trees;
The ground beneath is frozen hard and cold,
For spring is held in check by winter bold,
And falls of snow accompany the freeze.
As when from out the hive the busy bees
Do come to dust their feet in pollen gold,
So came the fair co-eds with stockings rolled,
But soon had to return, Jack Frost to please.
But cheer up, though "the worst is yet to come,"
And colder spells than this be on the way,
Yet winter will at last give way to spring.
The bull-frogs soon will croak their "jug-a-rum,"
The sun will shine with hot and hotter ray,
And catalogs of seed be on the wing!
—R. L. Lyon, '29

The Storm Will Cease

Upon the darkening day the storm cloud lowers,
The winds are howling, lightning flashes out
To light the scene the storm has brought about,
While to the earth the rain of heaven pours.
The tumbling waters dash upon the shores,
And then receding madly swirl about.
The elements are joined in one great shout,
As nature in her madness leaps and roars.
My soul, in turmoil like the raging storm,
Confused and stirred by trials it has met,
Cries out in anguish as around it form
Despairs which seem to crush it down—and yet,
Thank God that at His will the storm will cease,
And in His love my soul will find its peace.
—C. W. Cranford, '29

She—"I've got the most awful headache. My head's simply splitting."
He—"Well, shut your mouth."
—Denver Parrakeet.

BUCKNELLIAN STAFF SELECTED FOR 1927

(Continued from page 1)

paper. It remains, as it has been, a student publication, with the students controlling its editorial policy. Any student in the University is free to try for a place on the staff, the sole restriction being that students desiring to work on the Bucknellian shall equip themselves by taking the course in news writing, which is an elective open to all sophomores and upper classmen.

The new staff will work for a time under the guidance of the retiring editors and will doubtless prepare the final issue or two for this year "on their own," taking full charge next fall. It is also planned to move the issue date next year to Thursday instead of Wednesday, which will facilitate the work.

The University of avia, in Italy, which is known as the oldest university in Europe, recently celebrated its eleventh centenary.

BUCKNELL DEBATE PUT "ON THE AIR"

(Continued from page 1)

effectively to smash down the so-called Bucknell constitutional argument against the League of Nations.

The debate was presided over by the Rev. R. M. West, who read the debaters' names before the debate commenced, so that there would be no delay in having speakers appear on the rostrum before the microphone of WJBU, which broadcast the two-hour forensic contest.

The first speaker, A. Stephanian, of Richmond, opened the discussion with a clear-cut description of the League of Nations and the need for such an organization. "Unless civilization ends war, war will end civilization" was the keynote of his address. He followed with a Utopian idea of the functioning of the League.

The second affirmative contended that United States should join the League, because in actual practice the League has functioned to avert six wars, and has aided in the suppression of white slave trade, opium and slave traffic, and has helped many other humane organizations.

The negative arguments may be summed up as follows: (1) The United States would have to surrender three major powers, those of declaring war, raising armies, and the passing of certain laws, if we joined the League as it is now constituted. (2) Our delegate would be a representative of the president and not of the people. America is essentially a government of delegation of powers. (3) The League is based on certain international policies to which America can not subscribe. The principal objection is the compulsory arbitration of all disputes, legal and non-legal.

(4) The League enforces its decrees by the thing it wished to abolish—war. (5) The League must immediately determine who the aggressor in a dispute is, a question that might be unanswered for years. (6) America would surrender her sovereignity in joining the League.

The teams as they lined up: University of Richmond: A. Stephen Stepanian, G. Cary White, and Harry M. Herman. Bucknell University: R. Henry Coleman, Carl A. Hile, Lee Francis Lybarger Jr., and D. M. Bahr, alternate.

T. Burns Drum, debating manager and captain of the affirmative team, gave a resume of the season during the five-minute interval given for the preparation of rebuttals. He praised highly Professors Coleman and Howes, faculty advisors of debating, for their efforts in making this the best debating season that Bucknell has ever had. With the exception of Hile and Drum, who graduate, the debating squad is left intact for next year.

The judges were H. Chester Hicks, Esq., Williamsport; Professor Reagan I. Hoch, Lock Haven, the Reverend H. H. Rupp, Lewisburg, Pa.

CAMPUS CLUB CELEBRATES THE ARRIVAL OF SPRING

The Campus Club celebrated the arrival of spring with a delightful program on The Poetry of Spring, at its monthly meeting in the living room of the Women's College, on Tuesday evening, April 20.

There was a short business meeting, at which Mrs. Frank Davis presided, in the absence of Mrs. Emory W. Hunt, the president.

The musical program consisted of piano selections by Miss Katherine Bergstresser and Miss Lulu Coe, and vocal numbers by Miss Carolyn Hunt and Mrs. Wilfred Wilcox. The girls' glee club quartet, consisting of Grace Pheifer, Kathryn Bossler, Inez Robison, and Edna Watson, also sang. Mrs. Roy F. Howes gave a very interesting talk on The Poetry of Spring.

POLICE USE TEAR BOMBS TO STOP LAFAYETTE MEN

Easton police last night used tear gas bombs in attempting to break up a rush by several hundred Lafayette college students on one of the local theaters. College freshmen and sophomores banded together and pushed their way past the ticket takers and into the theatre. Police answered a call from the theatre management and locked the doors on the students. The majority managed to escape through the side exits but seventeen were arrested and taken to city hall where they were held under $800 bail each, for hearing today.

Several hundred patrons of the theatre and spectators wept for an hour after police had made use of the tear gas.

Fighting between the freshmen and sophomore classes early in the day ended when the officers of the two classes agreed to stop hostilities and join together in a rush on the theatre, a custom which Lafayette students have observed for years.
—Williamsport Sun.

Miriam Burns, '28 Leader Of Lutheran Girls For 1926

Miss Mathilde Pepper, Lutheran girls' secretary, of New York, paid her sixth annual visit to Bucknell on Wednesday and Thursday, April 21 and 22. She had interviews with the Lutheran girls, and at a combined meeting of all the girls, questions of organization and conferences were discussed. Miriam Burns, '28, was elected leader of the group for next year, succeeding Florence Utt, '26.

Prof.—"I told my class to construct their themes from passages in the encyclopedia."

Librarian—"They appear to have obeyed perfectly. I have noticed several pages missing from the set."

"It Pays to Look Well"
Heiter's Barber Shop
OPPOSITE THE ORPHEUM

M. R. GOOD'S
Meat Market
FOR
GOOD FRESH MEATS

C. DREISBACH'S SONS
General Hardware

Ladies' Silk and Rayon Hose, 98c and 49c Pair.
Men's Hose, 39c and 49c Pair.
Box Paper, 48 sheets, 48 Envelopes, 25c Box.
Wrist Watch Ribbons, 25c Each.
Ladies' Garters, 25c and 29c Pair.
KINKAID'S 5c to $1.00 STORE

AGENCY FOR THE FAMOUS STYLE LINE
BOSTONIANS
Famous Shoes for Men

Maybe State thinks she can give Bucknell a trimming.

But every Bucknell man expects his Bostonians to stamp approval of work well done down at the games, next month.

LEHMAN'S SHOE STORE
223 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.

J. F. PROWANT Company

Hart Shaffner AND Marx CLOTHES
For the well-groomed College Man
$45
Give Them a Look!
Corner Third and Market Sts.
LEWISBURG, PA.

BUCKNELLIANS
ATTENTION

The Merchants whose advertisements are in this, and other publications of the College, support and make possible the publishing of our papers and magazines. They deserve your patronage in proportion to the amount of their advertising and to the quality of the Service they give you. Show them your appreciation of their support.

ADVERTISING MANAGER.

GORDON COLLEGE OF THEOLOGY and MISSIONS
A Graduate School and College of Theology of high scholastic standards, intense evangelical loyalty and unusual curriculum.- Eminent professors, devoted students and influential alumni make it a center of power. Its Massachusetts degrees, Boston culture and cosmopolitan spirit draw students from all part of the country.
NATHAN R. WOOD, President, Gordon College, Boston, Massachusetts.

Rochester Theological Seminary
President, C. A. Barbour, D. D.,
300 Alexander St. Rochester, N. Y.
A graduate school of theology.
Curriculum adjusted to Modern conditions.
Located in educational and musical center.
WRITE FOR CATALOG

BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

Dickinson Loses Game To Bison Nine, 13-1

Massacre and slaughter marked the initial home game of the 1926 Bison baseball team, when it hammered two Dickinson hurlers to all corners of the pasture. Murphy, on the mound for the Orange and Blue, had the visitors eating from the palm of his hand throughout the entire game. Smith, left-fielder for the losers, was the only one to pass first base. After being hit by a pitched ball, he was advanced to third by two infield outs and then scored the lone tally when Sweet singled to right.

The Bucknell nine played errorless ball behind the big Irishman, and this, coupled with superb pitching, showed to advantage. The pleasing feature of the game to the Bucknell rooters was the heavy hitting of Coach Blair's outfit. Tuck, with a triple, double, and single; W. Blaisdell, with two doubles and the same amount of singles; and McCleary, with a double and two singles, were the heavy artillery men of the fracas.

Bucknell	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Quinn cf	5	2	2	1	0	0
McCleary ss	5	3	3	2	2	0
Tuck 3b	5	3	2	1	3	0
Gaskill 2b	5	1	1	2	2	0
Murphy p	4	2	2	0	2	0
N. Blaisdell lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Shorts c	5	1	3	8	0	0
Kostos 1b	5	0	0	9	0	0
W. Blaisdell rf	5	1	4	2	0	0
	43	13	17	27	9	0

Dickinson	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lumley cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Smith lf	3	1	0	1	0	1
Milligan 1b	4	0	0	9	0	1
Cook 2b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Sweet c	4	0	3	8	1	2
Cohen 3b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Middleton rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Schutzer ss	3	0	0	0	0	2
Robertson p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Evard p	1	0	0	0	1	0
*Whitten	1	0	1	0	0	0
	32	1	5	24	5	6

*Batted for Cook in ninth.

Dickinson	000100000- 1
Bucknell	01353001x-13

Two base hits—McCleary, Murphy, Tuck, W. Blaisdell (2). Three base hits—Tuck, Shorts. Stolen bases—McCleary, Tuck, Gaskill, Shorts, W. Blaisdell. Passed ball—Sweet. Hit by pitcher—Smith. Struck out—by Murphy 8; Robertson 2; Evard 5. Base on ball—Robertson 1; Evard 1. Hits—Off Robertson, 13 hits and 12 runs in five innings; Off Evard, 4 hits, 1 run in three innings. Losing pitcher—Robertson. Time of game—1.50. Umpire—Martz.

Three Baseball Games Scheduled This Week

Three contests are booked for Bucknell baseball teams this week with both the varsity and freshman nines swinging into action.

The Orange and Blue varsity is scheduled to open the home season for the Williamsport club, two-time champions of the New York-Pennsylvania League, in the new baseball park at Williamsport, Pa., this Wednesday afternoon. "Lefty" Neal Blaisdell is slated to be on the mound against the Billtowners, although Blair may start either Martin or Murphy and save the portsider for the contest with Juniata College, this Friday afternoon on the Memorial stadium diamond.

The freshman nine will play their second fracas of the season on their "eastern" trip to Danville where they will cross bats with the Danville High School combination. "Tom" Murphy, who is looking after the career of the yearlings, has talked serious baseball to his youngsters and a more formidable nine may be counted upon to represent the Bucknell Frosh. "Eddie" Halicki will likely be called upon to start the game on the hill for the first-year men, with "Teel" Mitchell, stocky backstop, receiving the Hanover Township boy's slants.

Red Indian Chemistry

The Indians are said to have been the first chemists in America. They had wonderful methods of making flint arrow heads, spears and knives by using a piece of bone scoured or soaked in ashes and water. They tanned hides, made glue from fish scales, waterproofed canoe seams with pitch, tempered clay for pottery and dyed clothing.

Named From Ancient Tribe

The name Britain is from the Latin Britannia, derived from the name of a tribe which inhabited the southwestern part of the island, the Celtic tribe known as the Brittani.

Wyoming Sem. Team Defeats Yearlings

Bucknell's yearling baseball team opened its season by submitting to a 13-0 drubbing administered by the Wyoming Seminary team last Saturday afternoon on the Wyoming diamond at Kingston, Pa. For an early season encounter however, the frosh did not put up such weak opposition as the score might indicate.

With Eddie Halicki, former Hanover Township ace, in the box, the first year men played neat baseball, holding their opponents to two runs and a few safe blows. The frosh "blew up" in the eighth and ninth innings, however, Wyoming scoring five runs in the eighth stanza and tallying six times in the final round. Halicki fanned five "Sem" batsmen and issued three free tickets to first. Ayre, the opposing twirler, struck out eight and walked four.

The seven hits which the Orange and Blue amassed were all one-base blows. Halicki had two of these to his credit. Edwards, Wyoming short fielder, led his mates in hitting, with three safe swats, one a two-ply smash.

A stiff wind was blowing in the Wyoming stadium where the game was played and the weather was suitable for anything but baseball. The frosh feel that with more practice and under proper playing conditions, a later season encounter with Wyoming would find the result of the issue reversed. The summaries:

B. U. Frosh	AB	R	H
August rf	4	0	1
Buck 2b	3	0	0
Jones ss	3	0	0
Blazes 1b	4	0	1
Halicki p	4	0	2
Mitchell c	2	0	0
Seiler cf	3	0	0
Woodring 3b	4	0	1
Murray lf	2	0	1
Blizzard	1	0	1
Klosterman	0	0	0
	30	0	4

Wyoming Seminary	AB	R	H
Alper lf	5	1	1
Harisko 2b	5	1	2
Brominski 2b	4	2	1
Donchess cf	4	0	1
Loehr rf	5	0	0
Lustig 1b	3	1	0
Edwards ss	4	3	3
Tellier c	2	3	2
Ayre p	4	2	2
	36	13	12

Two base hits, Alper and Edwards. Struck out, by Halicki, 5; by Ayre, 8. Base on balls, off Halicki, 3 off Ayre, 4. Sacrifice hits, Buck, Mitchell, Murray, Edwards, Tellier. Umpire, Davis.

OUR TENNIS PLAYERS BEATEN BY SYRACUSE

The Bucknell tennis team lost its first match of the season to Syracuse University, Tuesday afternoon, the visiting netmen copping two of the single matches and both of the doubles.

Rudisill and McCaskey battled hard for victories over their opponents. The Rudisill-Wall game and the McCaskey-Weinheimer tilt were the hardest fought and the most interesting contests of the day. The superiority of Syracuse was evident in the doubles, however, the visiting collegians winning quite easily.

The complete scores are as follows: Rudisill (B) vs. Wall (S) 6-1;4-6;6-1 McCaskey (B) vs. Weinheimer (S) 6-0; 13-11
Horter (B) vs. Kyckoff (S) 3-6; 3-6
Ballentine (B) vs. Smith (S) 0-6; 3-6
Rudisill and McCaskey (B) vs. Wall and Weinheimer (S) 2-6; 3-6
Horter and Frost (B) vs. Kyckhoff and Smith (S) 6-4; 3-6; 2-6

Playful Pup Dotes On Tennis But Wants To Keep The Ball

There is a young and playful pup named Bill who is going to be "ain't" soon if he doesn't learn that tennis balls are not meant to be chased and run off with. Bill has been around the tennis courts of the Women's College almost constantly since they were fixed up, and whenever the girls start to play, he leaps into the air after the served ball, sinks his teeth into it, and runs around in circles, with th players after him.

When the wet ball is finally extracted, Bill looks up eagerly into the provoked face above him, and wags his tail, thinking he has done a noble service, and is all ready for the next serve. Attempts to drag him from the courts are futile, for he only braces all fours, or lies down. And he doesn't seem to mind spankings with tennis racquets.

A chaperone is an old maid who was sweet enough to eat in her day, but none of her suitors were hungry.

TRACK-FIELD MEET LOST TO DICKINSON

(Continued from page 1)

Bucknell has prospects of taking place in the Mid-Atlantic meet to be held at Lehigh, and also a chance to meet Dickinson again at Carlisle, Pa.

The team is now working in preparation for the next meet, with Gettysburg, May 1.

FOOTBALL ENDANGERED BY GAMBLERS' POOLS

President Ernest Martin Hopkins, of Dartmouth College, has disclosed that gamblers who bribed Chicago White Sox players also attempted to conduct big betting operations in college football.

Speaking to a group of business men here, President Hopkins defended intercollegiate athletics, however, as an essential part of college life, declaring that "unless these are maintained as by-products of colleges for the purpose of promoting team work, men will not go out into life with the co-operativeness they should have."

President Hopkins does not object to betting of an individual nature "if an undergraduate feels that his team needs the support of this financial nature," but he objects strenuously to the gambling pool. In this connection he pointed out that at one time there was posted at Hanover a statement that another college with whom Dartmouth was to play, had $15,000 to back its team. The statement concluded with the query "has Dartmouth any money?"

"We investigated and found, as we supposed," he said, "that the money did not come from the college nor from the undergraduates nor from the place where the college is located. It came from a group of professional gamblers. Two of the men a few weeks previously had tamperd with the Chicago White Sox, in the world series."
—Williamsport Sun.

Frosh Track and Field Men Meet Lock Haven Saturday

The Bucknell freshman track and field squad will compete in their first dual meet of the season with the Lock Haven High School team at Lock Haven, Pa., this Saturday afternoon. Coach Rhoades Ingerton has not made any announcement as to the men who will make the northern trip, but several men have revealed such prowess in practice that they are practically sure of the jaunt.

Bachman, former Reading High School runner, is expected to cop a number of points in the half mile and quarter mile events. Farrow is showing up well in the mile and two mile, while Loper and Sposato are doing well in the sprints. Other men who will probably be entered in the meet are: Hubbard, high and low hurdles, javelin, and discus; Miller, quarter mile, Riemer, mile; and Walls discus and javelin.

Last week we told a woman she was as ugly as sin. Evidently she knew what sin was because she took it as a compliment and fell in love with us.
—Student Weekly of, F. & M.

The Orpheum

WEEK OF APRIL 19

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—
A Paramount Picture
THOMAS MEIGHAN, LILA LEE and WALLACE BEERY
in a smashing drama
"COMING THROUGH"
Given the toughest job ever a man had to face, facing a hostile, lawless mining camp, fighting for success, honor and a girl's love—Tommy comes through with a smashing hit!
Comedy, "Super Hooper Dyne Lizzies"

SATURDAY—
"TIME, THE COMEDIAN"
with a notable cast, including
MAE BUSCH, LEW CODY, GERTRUDE OLMSTEAD, AND CREIGHTON HALE
You cannot pack more thrills and heart-throbs into a picture than have been woven into this superb dramatization of the best-selling novel.
Comedy, "Scandal Hunters"

COMING SOON
A Paramount Special
"THE VANISHING AMERICAN"
The Epic Drama of the Red Man
From Zane Grey's famous story, with
RICHARD DIX and LOIS WILSON

Eric Von Stroheim presents
"THE MERRY WIDOW"
Adapted from the sensational stage play, with
MAE MURRAY as the Widow
JOHN GILBERT as the Prince

Normandy Trio
Violin, Violincello, Piano
Chamber Music for
BANQUETS, TEAS RECEPTIONS, Etc.
Call STOLZ
Delta Sigma Phone 119

ORDER YOUR
CARNATIONS
NOW
FROM THE
T. R. MARTIN
GREEN HOUSE
Market St. and Reading R. R.

SPECIAL—STARTING THIS SATURDAY
MEN'S B. V. Ds. ALL SIZES $1.19
MEN'S $1.00 FORENHAND TIES ..... .79
$16.50 SILK DRESSES ALL SIZES, CHOICE OF ALL THE NEW SHADES $12.95.
JOS. K. DERSHAM 225 Market Street LEWISBURG, PA.

TO IMPROVE YOUR 1926 BRAND OF TENNIS
we are carrying a full line of
Spalding Racquets and Equipment
Also Special Rackets from the
Bancroft, Wilson, Wright & Ditson, and Lee lines
Now showing new line of Spring and Summer Knitted Sports Wear, Linen Knickers, White Tennis Pants etc. etc.
W. L. DONEHOWER, B. U. '06
"Varsity Outfitter"
Authorized agent for Victor Victrolas and Atwater-Kent Radios.
424 and 426 MARKET ST. (6 doors East of P.O.), Lewisburg

A NICE PIECE OF JEWELRY IS APPROPRIATE AT ANY SEASON OF THE YEAR
Look our line over.
GRENOBLE BROS.
University Jewelers
Musical Instruments and Supplies

Smart Spring styles college men are wearing this Spring. Splendid quality—reasonable price.
$25 and more
Many with 2 prs. of trousers.
Tailored at Fashion Park
WOLF DREIFUSS ESTABLISHED 1878 MILTON, PENNA.

P. A. throws pipe-peeves for a loss

AND the bigger they are, the harder they fall, as Shakespeare or somebody said. You can prove this beyond question with a jimmy-pipe and a tidy red tin of Prince Albert. Any time. Anywhere. As a matter of fact, tackling pipe-grouches is P. A.'s regular business.

Cool and sweet and fragrant, P. A.'s wonderful smoke comes curling up the pipe-stem, filling your system with a new brand of pipe-pleasure. You smoke—and *smile!* For the first time in your life, you've found the one tobacco that scales to your blueprint of bliss.

Slow or fast, no matter *how* you feed it, P. A. never bites your tongue or parches your throat. Those important items were taken care of in the original plans by the Prince Albert process. Get yourself a tidy red tin of this *friendly* tobacco today.

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.

PRINCE ALBERT
—no other tobacco is like it!

©1926, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

HILLTOP BRIEFS

Anna Brown, '26, expects to attend the "Prom" at State College Friday, April 23.

* * * *

"Butch" Hoblak, ex-'28, plans to enter St. Thomas' College in Scranton next fall.

* * * *

Gilbert Bennett, '27, spent Sunday, April 19, in Jamison City, where he preached twice.

* * * *

F. Houber, of Coudersport, was the guest of Guy Beasor, '28, during the week-end of April 2.

* * * *

Ruth Propert, '26, has secured a position as a teacher in the Milton High School for next year.

* * * *

Isabel Weiser, '28, is back at college after an extended absence caused by an operation for appendicitis.

* * * *

Robert Smith, '26 and Paul Humphreys, '28, journeyed to Williamsport Saturday afternoon to see "The Student Prince."

* * * *

Penrose Wallace, '26, spent the latter part of his spring vacation at the home of Harry Cox, '29, in Bloomfield, New Jersey.

* * * *

Samuel Convery, '25, and William Convery, '29, were called home on Wednesday, April 14, because of the death of an aunt.

* * * *

"Red" Dorsett, '29, and Philip Martin, '27, are going to canvass the back door route during the summer and sell aluminum.

* * * *

J. Paul Shaffer, '26, secured a teacher's position for the coming school year in the Arnold High School at Arnold, Penna.

* * * *

"Buddy" Roberts, '27, and "Fuzzy" Furry, '28, spent the Easter vacation at the home of "Shorty" Miller, '26, at Bradford, Pa.

* * * *

Professor H. W. Robbins has returned from Vermont after being absent nearly a week on account of the death of his father.

* * * *

Raymond Edwards, '26, made a special trip on Saturday, April 10, to Harrisburg to see "The Student Prince of Heidelberg."

* * * *

Milforde Riffe, '28, is slowly recuperating from a strenuous week spent at his home in Elmira. "Early to bed and early to rise" is "Miff's" motto now.

* * * *

The "fussing" line has increased and gleee club "widows" are happy again since the return of the Bucknell songsters on Sunday evening, April 11.

* * * *

For the past week great activity has been in evidence in the two living rooms at Women's College, the cause of the disturbance being falling plaster and a sinking roof.

* * * *

Ever since the tennis courts have been placed in condition to play on, we have seen many wind burned faces, and applications of Sloans Linament for stiff muscles have been numerous.

* * * *

Did anyone notice the Aurora Borealis on the night of April 14? The "northern lights" were rather dim, but faint lines of pink light could be seen streaking the northern horizon at intervals.

* * * *

"Joe" Richiuitti, '27, is busy filling out his application for entrance to Jefferson Medical College. But, in doing so, he got "stuck," not being able to figure whether he was born in 1906 or 1907.

* * * *

"Doug" Mackenzie, '26, spent Easter vacation in New York. After taking in several shows and looking over the town in general, "Doug" returned to Lewisburg, pronouneing his trip a great success.

* * * *

Graduate Manager B. W. Griffith and Track Coach Rhodes Ingerton were invited to be guests of the Pittsburgh Alumni Association of Bucknell University at a banquet Friday evening, April 16.

* * * *

Carl Hile, '26, and Ray Edwards, '25, made business visits to Harrisburg on April 15. Ray has a good prospect for summer employment, and Carl is sounding out several propositions for permanent work.

* * * *

The coming of rain on March 31 proved troublesome to the majority who intended to bum their way home. However, George Timm, and "Rup" Hughes, both '28, succeeded in reaching Harrisburg before a heavy downpour chased them to the railway station.

Plans for the biggest Women's College event of the year, the lawn party, are well under way.

* * * *

"Andy" Hendrickson, '25, is now teaching English at Pennington Seminary, in Pennington, N. J.

* * * *

"Bud" Weymouth, '29, visited at the home of Mrs. George Weymouth, of Lock Haven, on April 10 and 11.

* * * *

Fred Heather, ex-'28, is now in Iowa, and writes back that he expects to be on the attendance roll next fall.

* * * *

Rodney K. Barlow, '28, was detained at his home in Reading, Pa., last Friday by the death of his grandmother.

* * * *

"Bottles" Martz, '26, is looking for trouble again. "Bottles" has his Ford out of hock and is in training for the coming season.

* * * *

Miriam Burns, '28, proved herself to be an able fisherwoman when she caught five trout on a fishing trip, Thursday, April 15.

* * * *

"Al" Conklin, '26, finally returned from his vacation on Sunday, April 11. "Al" always has a hard time breaking away.

* * * *

Agnes Dunbar, '27, spent the week-end of April 17-18 visiting Mrs. Walter Hall, at Shamokin. Mrs. Hall was formerly Kathryn Steckman, '25.

* * * *

Lucille Scullen, '26, spent the week-end of April 17-18 at Williamsport, where she visited Florence Laubscher, '25, who is teaching in the high school there.

* * * *

Rolland Dutton, '26, has turned night-hawk and is working practically every night until midnight on the sets to be used by Cap and Dagger in "The Dover Road."

* * * *

"Kate" Winner, '28, still continues to spend the week-ends in Lock Haven. It is a rare occasion indeed that one finds "Kate" around college over a week-end.

* * * *

"Si" Morgan, '21, was a visitor at the Lambda Chi house over the week-end of April 10. "Si" is working on a campaign fund, and made his visit a business trip.

* * * *

"Peg" Riley, '28, and "G. G." Guilford, '27, were the missing "Doubleheaters" during Easter vacation because of illness. Both returned to Bucknell on Sunday, April 11.

* * * *

Since the tennis courts at the Women's College have been fixed up, the campus dogs have been having a good time catching the tennis balls and running away with them.

* * * *

Eight days of vacation were not enough for Fred Farnsworth, '27, for he had to go home during the April 10 week-end to Bloomsburg, Pa. No excuses have been offered.

* * * *

The Y. M. C. A. Cabinet on March 29 appointed V. W. McHail, '28, editor-in-chief, and J. H. Gamble, '27, as business manager of the Y. M. C. A. student handbook for 1926-27.

* * * *

Those be-draggled and sleepy-looking students in classes on Monday, April 12, were Glee Club members who arrived in Lewisburg on Sunday night, after a strenuous Easter trip.

* * * *

Miss Charlotte G. Armstrong, instructor at the School of Music, is recovering from an operation performed during the Easter vacation for the removal of her tonsils.

* * * *

Ralph E. Mucher, '25, visited his T. U. O. brothers for several days during the week of April 11. Ralph is the representative for the Providence Mutual Life Insurance Company.

* * * *

Skippers beware! A new system is being tried—that of bells on the fire-escapes to apprehend "Semites" who decide that 10 o'clock is too early an hour to be locked up in the "Sem," on a warm spring evening.

* * * *

Kenneth Horsman, '27, has been busily engaged the past week in patching his canoe. One trip on the river convinced him that if he didn't want to swim ashore, he would have to repair the bottom of the boat.

* * * *

Dean and Mrs. R. H. Rivenburg recently entertained a few friends at dinner at their residence on Sixth street in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Plant, of Hightstown, N. J. Mr. Plant visited for a few days in Lewisburg, and became acquainted with his position as Physical Director. He will begin his duties at the opening of the University in September.

* * * *

Professor R. W. Griffith left Thursday, April 15, for a short business trip to Pittsburgh.

* * * *

"Martie" Morrow, '26, spent the week-end of April 16 visiting relatives in Harrisburg and Philadelphia.

* * * *

Mary Gettys, '26, spent part of the Easter vacation visiting George Long, '24, and his family, at Ardmore, Pa.

* * * *

The Girls' Glee Club has been giving a series of concerts in the neighboring towns, and is now working on one to be given in Lewisburg, April 22.

* * * *

It was announced in a recent Women's Student Government meeting that Women's College girls may attend the fraternity week-end parties until 11:30 on Friday evenings and 12:00 on Saturday evenings.

* * * *

The bird trips taken by Dr. Stewart's classes are proving very instructive as well as interesting and entertaining. The last trip to "the swamp" showed the students many birds they hadn't seen yet this year.

* * * *

Bert Ellor of Bloomfield, New Jersey, was the guest of F. J. McCormick, '26, at the Lambda Chi house. Mr. Ellor is going to enter the University next fall as one of "Uncle" Charley's pupils.

* * * *

"Joe" Kernan, '26, and "Tony" Cieri, '29, have formed a partnership in the purchase of a Ford touring car. Although the car is a 1916 model and an excellent example of a "Leaping Lena," the boys expect to travel a great many miles in it.

* * * *

Three "Semites," Lelia Bower, '26, Margarida Reno, '26, and Jean Matthews, '29, got up with the birds the other morning to partake of the fresh air that a hike to the marsh near Montandon offered them. Clearly, not all "Semites" sleep through all the time.

* * * *

A new system of seating in the dining rooms at the Women's College is being tried out at the suggestion of Dean Clark. Heads of tables have been appointed, and these were asked to invite a number of friends sufficient to fill their tables.

* * * *

Dean Amelia E. Clark was called to her home in Troy, N. Y., quite suddenly, due to the death of her father on Friday, April 9. Mr. Clark was quite well during Easter vacation so that his death came as a shock. Mrs. Beatty is taking Miss Clark's place during the absence of the dean.

* * * *

One of the small, but essentially important, factors, at the Womn's College has been missing since Easter vacation. "Shorty" Parmley, '27, who has been under observation at the Ashland hospital, is now at her home in Mahanoy City, but it is uncertain when she will be able to return to Bucknell.

* * * *

With the completion of the tennis court repairs for the "Seminary," the young ladies have been manifesting an unusual interest in the game, more than for past seasons. The lure of the sport has so seized the "Semite" racquet wielders that the courts are being signed up for almost a week in advance.

* * * *

Dr. A. B. Vastine, of the Geisinger Memorial Hospital staff of Danville, delivered a very interesting address on teeth and various diseases resulting from tooth decay before the Premed Society on Thursday, April 15. Dr. Vastine does all dental work at the hospital. He is an uncle of Robert and Richard Vastine.

* * * *

Mid-semester marks were given out at the Dean's office on Thursday, April 16, from 9:40-11 A. M. and 3:30 to 16, from 9:46-11 A. M. and 3:30 to 4:30 P. M., on Saturday, April 17 from 10-12 A. M. The waiting lines extended several hundred feet down the halls of Old Main—so anxious were the students to secure their grades.

* * * *

John H. Carstater, of Mill Hall, father of E. D. Carstater, '26, died on Friday afternoon, April 16. He was aged 53 years. Mr. Carstater had been a life long resident of Mill Hall. He is survived by his widow, two sons, and two daughters.

President Hunt conducted the funeral services which were held at the home Monday afternoon. Interment was made at the Cedar Hill cemetary.

* * * *

After making its first public appearance this spring at the Juniata-Bucknell baseball game on Friday, April 23, the Bucknell Band will play for all the home games remaining on this year's schedule. The regular Thursday night practice will soon be supplemented by another practice night each week in order to enable the band to carry out plans for several outdoor concerts in the near future.

* * * *

George P. Little, '20, visited his brothers at the "Sig" house over the week-end of April 10. He is in the insurance business, with headquarters in Montrose, Penna.

* * * *

Miss Eliza Martin, librarian of Bucknell University, favored the Lewisburg Lodge No. 96, I. O. O. F., with two well chosen readings on Monday evening, April 12.

* * * *

Harker Hand, '26, Morgan Davies, '26, and Harold Brown, '26, were at Williamsport Saturday afternoon to see "The Student Prince" while Harold McCleary, '27, and "Art" Harris, '29, were in attendance in the evening. They all enjoyed the show.

"GATHER YE ROSEBUDS—"

The young schoolmistress asked if any boy could bring her a bunch of flowers next morning, and met with a ready response from Jacob.

"Thank you, Jacob," she said "Have you a nice garden?"

"No, please, miss, but I goes round with the morning milk," was the frank reply.

Scratch for a Living

A novelist, who was in need of money to pay his rent, called on a friend one morning to borrow the amount. As he left he said:

"Jenkins, old man, the difference between a novelist and a hen is that they both scratch for a living, and the hen gets hers."

NO SHOW AT ALL

"Don't you think if I went to a medium I might obtain help from the spirits?"

"Don't think you'd have a ghost of a show."

The Greatest Human Need

This world is not in need of brains—It could afford to lose some.
If those who have them took some pains
Now and again to use some.

Method

"What makes you keep on asking me if the razor hurts," asked the man who was being shaved. "I've said 'yes' three times and it hasn't made any difference."

"No," answered the barber, "I was merely trying my razors out to see which of them wants honing."—Washington Star.

Had Enough of Those

The landlord had at last agreed to repaper several of the rooms. "What kind of paper would you like?" he inquired; "something with large figures?"

"Decidedly not!" answered the tenant. "They would be a constant reminder of the rent I have to pay."

Man and Woman Equal

Mrs. Benham—Man and woman are equal.

Benham—Then how is it that, when it takes nine tailors to make a man, it takes more dressmakers to make a woman?

The Castle at Tripoli

The old castle at Tripoli, erected hundreds of years ago, was taken from the knights of Malta and Turkish viceroys by the troops of the Turkish sultan. Arab boys lived there in great splendor for many years, until 1911 the Turkish flag was pulled down and the colors of Italy were hoisted and government officials were established in office in the once great citadel.

Always Worth While

An effort made for the happiness of others is as above ourse —Mrs. L. M. Child.

How Old Egyptians Lived

In the tomb of Antefoker, vizier of Sesostris I, one of the great pharaohs of ancient Egypt, found at Thebes in 1916-17, there are two drawings showing how the Egyptians between the years 1980 and 1935 B. C. cooked and how they warmed their rooms. One picture shows butchers slaughtering a bull, carving it into parts like those displayed in a modern butcher's shop, and the manner in which the meat was cooked. The meat was held in a frame by spikes and hung in front of a charcoal grate, to which a bellows was attached. This cooking appliance resembled a modern roaster used for the cooking of game and poultry.

How Rain Is Formed

Water vapor—i. e., water in an invisible gaseous form—is the only atmospheric gas that plays a distinctive part in the production of weather, says Nature Magazine. Besides being the source of clouds, rain, snow, dew, etc., it influences the temperature of the atmosphere in several important ways. The amount of it found in the air varies greatly from place to place and from time to time, ranging from a small trace to more than 4 per cent of the volume of air.

*

NOW is the time to get that boy-bob. —At Farley's

DO YOU VALUE
Quality, Distinctiveness
Variety in
HANDKERCHIEFS
WE OFFER SIX FOR ONE DOLLAR
Guaranteed to comprise these requisites.
House of Handkerchiefs
P. O. Box 572 Trenton, N. J
Handkerchiefs by mail to all parts of the world.

STEININGER'S CAFE
The Favorite Rendezvous for Those Who Want
Good Food

Have It Done at
VOGEL'S
And Look Your Best.
DRY CLEANING — PRESSING — ALTERING — REPAIRING
331 Market Street

FOR HOME-MADE
CANDY and ICE CREAM
THE PURITY
334 Market Street PHONE 121-R2

YOUR BUSINESS
Solicited,
Appreciated and
Protected
Capital $125,000.00
Surplus and Profits $150,000.00
Deposits $1,250,000.00
Lewisburg
Trust and Safe Deposit Company

H. J NOGEL & BRO.
Jewelers and Engravers
Registered Optometrist

Bostian's
MUSIC SHOP
100 Front St., MILTON, PA.
Pianos and Phonographs
Records and Sheet Music
PIANO TUNING

For Recreation
GO TO
STAHL'S
Billiard Room

THE UNIVERSITY
PRINT SHOP
SPECIALIZES IN
Student and Fraternity Work of the Better Class
If you want cheap printing that looks it—don't come here, because we will not turn out that kind.
C. M. SCHUYLER, Prop.

Crozer Theological Seminary

Tuition and room rent free. Scholarships for approved students.

Seminary's relations to the University of Pennsylvania warrant offer of the following:

1. Courses for preachers and pastors. Seminary only. Degree of B. D. or Diploma.
2. Courses with special emphasis on Religious Education and Social Service. Seminary and University. Degree of B. D., or A. M., or both.
3. Graduate course in advanced scholarship for pastors or teachers. Seminary and University. Degree of Th. M. and of Ph. D.

Address Milton G. Evans, LL. D., President, Chester, Pa.

Alumni Notes

A. M. Weaver Succeeds Robbins, School Head

A. M. Weaver, '05, has just been unanimously elected superintendent of the public schools of Williamsport. He succeeds Dr. Frederick W. Robbins, '98, who has held that office since 1914, and who decided last February that he would retire from teaching and accordingly refused to consider another election.

Mr. Weaver's election required only a few minutes of the school directors' time, for ever since Dr. Robbins signified his intention of retiring, Mr. Weaver was the only candidate considered by the directors. He was peculiarly fitted for the place from the fact of his intimate knowledge of the educational situation in Williamsport where he has been principal of the high school for a number of years. For some time previous to his election to the principalship, Mr. Weaver was a teacher in the high school.

He left that institution for a period to become a principal of a high school elsewhere, but was called back to Williamsport to take charge of the high school upon the death of Principal Percy M. Bullard. Most of Mr. Weaver's teaching life, therefore, has been passed in Williamsport, and has given him an unusually intimate knowledge of his field.

His predecessor, Mr. Bullard, was graduated from Bucknell in 1901. A prominent candidate for Mr. Weaver's place as high school principal is James E. Nancarrow, '16. Should he be elected he will be the third Bucknell man in succession to head this high school, which, at the present time, has been continuously directed by Bucknell men for almost a quarter of a century.

Forrest Glenn Rogers, '17

Forrest Glenn Rogers, '17, was elected superintendent of schools for Centre County, at a meeting of the county school directors held at Bellefonte on Tuesday, April 13. There were several competitors for the place, but Rogers was elected by a vote of 113, while his nearest competitor secured only 37 votes. There were 175 directors and 157 of them were present at the meeting. The election is for a four-year term.

Mr. Rogers comes from Nittany, where he was a teacher at the time of his election. His early schooling was received in the Walker Township schools in Centre County. He spent two years at the Muncy Normal, and then entered Bucknell, where he was graduated in 1917 with the degree of bachelor of science. He did graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania for one year, and taught in the schools of Philadelphia for two years. For five years he taught in schools of Lycoming County, being for one year in charge of the department of mathematics at the Lock Haven High.

Four years ago he went back to his home town, Nittany, to become superintendent of the township schools and principal of the Nittany High School. Now he has stepped up again. He takes his new office May first.

Mrr Rogers was married in years ago and has three children. He belongs to the Lutheran Church, and classifies himself as a Republican in politics.

Sylvester B. Dunlap, '03

Sylvester B. Dunlap, superintendent of schools for Lycoming county, was unanimously re-elected for a second term in this office, at a meeting of the Lycoming County School Directors' Association, held at Williamsport on Tuesday, April 13. His salary was raised one thousand dollars.

Superintendent Dunlap is a Montoursville boy. He was graduated from the high school of that town, and later from the Muncy Normal, which school is now a part of the Mansfield Normal. He got his diploma at Bucknell in 1903.

His first school was a rural school in Lycoming County. Later he became assistant principal of the Muncy High School, and in 1910 he succeeded to the principalship. From that time until 1922 he served as head of the Muncy High School, was principal of the Muncy Normal, and had general charge of all Muncy educational matters.

He became county superintendent of schools in 1922, for a four-year term. As superintendent of the schools of the county, he has had a wider field of activity, and has been called upon for service in state educational committees. His reputation as an educator has grown as his field has widened.

Judge Albert W. Johnson, '96.

Federal Judge Albert W. Johnson, '96, continues to be in demand as a public speaker. He was one of three speakers who talked to the American Legion Auxiliary of the Garrrett Cochran Legion Post No. 1 of Williamsport at the Lycoming Hotel on the night of April 12. Judge Johnson talked about idealism in American life.

On Thursday, April 15, Judge Johnson is to address the Williamsport Y. W. C. A. at a dinner-meeting. He was scheduled to talk on "International Relations."

William E. C. Speare, '20

No longer the genial countenance of Mr. William Speare beaming good nature through the bronze grill at the Trust Company. He has taken the oxygen route and will follow the pure air line in the future. He felt the need of mixing with the outdoor world although not ill or physically incapacitated. The hunch won and he is now on the road delivering to doctors and drug stores ready-filled prescriptions, excepting of course the one kind that requires the doctor's O. K.

Everybody's sorry to see William slip away from behind the bars of the big financial institution for he was going one hundred per cent with the public. But he wanted to get out and out he got, and countless friends don't care whether in or out just so he gets what he wants and is happy.

Best wishes, William, for every sort of good break.

—Lewisburg Saturday News.

Mrs. Joy Carulla-Brown, '23

Cards have been received in Lewisburg announcing the marriage of Mrs. Joy Pross Carulla, daughter of Mrs. E. S. Heiser, of Lewisburg, to Mr. Posiah Allen Brown, of Philadelphia. The wedding ceremony took place in their newly furnished home at Stoneburst, near Philadelphia, on Tuesday, April 6, at 12:00 o'clock noon, in the presence of a number of the immediate friends and relatives.

The romance which culminated in the marriage last Tuesday had its inception several years ago when Mrs. Carulla was a resident of Philadelphia. The bride is one of Lewisburg's well known young ladies, and is a graduate of the local High School and of Bucknell University in the class of 1923. The groom is employed as a draughtsman in the Campbell Canning factory at Philadelphia.

The well wishes of a host friends go with them at this time.

—Lewisburg Journal.

George E. Deppen, '94

Attorney George E. Deppen, of Sunbury, has been re-appointed Referee in Bankruptcy for the fifth consecutive term, by Federal Judge A. W. Johnson, it was announced Monday.

Attorney Deppen's term expired on March 29, 1926, and the appointment was made effective as of that date. He was originally appointed by the late Federal Judge C. B. Witmer.

He will act as Referee in Bankruptcy in the counties of Union, Snyder and Northumberland, concurrently with L. F. Lybarger, of Union county, who was recently made a Referee in Bankruptcy by a similar appointment by Judge Johnson.

—Lewisburg Saturday News.

Dr. Frederick W. Robbins, '98

Dr. Frederick W. Robbins, superintendent of schools for Williamsport, spoke on "Objectives in Teaching Boys" at the weekly meeting of the Boy Scout Leaders' Training Course at the Williamsport Y. M. C. A. on Monday, April 12.

He pointed out that all learning is valueless unless given some method of expression. The Boy Scout Movement, he said, by giving boys something useful to do, fills a great need that was not felt years ago when boys had to make their own playthings and useful articles.

Oliver J. Decker, Esq., '99

Oliver J. Decker, Esq., '99, of Williamsport, will make the Commencement address at Susquehanna University this coming June, according to an announcement in a recent issue off the Williamsport Sun. A large class will be graduated, and the university is planning for a memorable commencement. Mr. Decker is a very able speaker, and should add much to the strength of the program.

Kermit L. Noll, '25

Kermit L. Noll, '25, who taught French and supervised the music at the Millheim High School during the present school year, has been elected head of the department of French at the Jersey Shore High School for the 1926-27 school year. Mr. Noll was well known to everyone on the Bucknell campus through his activities as business manager of **The Bucknellian** and as a member of the glee club and other campus organizations.

"So you are in a new business."

"Yes, I'm making a face powder that can't be kissed off."

"You don't say? Do you need any help in the testing room."

—Smiles and Giggles.

Dr. Frederick W. Robbins, '98

Dr. Frederick W. Robbins, '98, Williamsport superintendent of schools, addressed the monthly meeting of the Lycoming chapter of the D. A. R. on Friday afternoon, April 16.

Speaking on the subject, "How the D. A. R. Can Best Keep Alive the Spirit of American Independence in the Schools," Dr. Robbins suggested a number of significant avenues by means of which the scope of work done by the D. A. R. can be increased.

Harry E. Gress, '09

Harry E. Gress, '09, was re-elected superintendent of the public schools of Lancaster, Pa., on Tuesday, April 13, for a period of four years. He was also given a salary increase of $1500 a year. Gress has been at Lancaster only two years. He went there from Monessen, Pa., where he was connected with the public schools.

DEAN CLARK'S FATHER DIES SUDDENLY AT TROY

Word has been received here of the death at Troy, N. Y., of Warren G. Clark, father of Miss Amelia Clark, dean of women at Bucknell University, and at one time assistant professor of French at Elmira College. Death came after a heart attack while he was a passenger on a trolley car. The deceased was a prominent member of the Fifth Ave. Baptist Church, thirty-second degree Mason and a member of the B. P. O. Elks. He is survived by his widow and the above mentioned daughter. Mr. Clark was a native of Troy and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis G. Clark. He served a number of years as accountant in the City Comptroller's office and some years ago became a public accountant and established himself in an office in the Troy TIMES building.

—Lewisburg Saturday News.

O. E. Bickel Re-elected County Superintendent

At a meeting of the school directors of Union county held in the court house at Lewisburg on Monday of last week, Mr. Emory O. Bickel, of Mifflinburg, was re-elected unanimously to the office of county superintendent of schools.

Mr. Bickel is a native Union Countian, having been born in West Milton. He received his early education in the West Milton public schools and the Milton High School. In 1905 he graduated from Bucknell University with the degrees A. B. and A. M. He later received the degree Doctor of Philosophy from Central University in Indiana, and in 1921 the degree Doctor of Pedagogy from Susquehanna University. He is the author of several well known textbooks on mathematics.

After serving as principal of the high school in Danville, Bethlehem, and other places, Mr. Bickel was elected principal of the Mifflinburg High School in 1914, which position he held until his election as county superintendent in 1922. Supt. Bickel is a prominent worker in the Reformed Church, and is now serving his second term as president of the Mifflinburg Lions Club.

Miss Ellen Focht Wedded To Ralph Wallace Richards

Miss Ellen Wolf Focht and Mr. Ralph Wallace Richards, were united in marriage at high noon, April 17, at the home of the bride's parents on South Second street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frank B. Everitt, of the Presbyterian Church, assisted by the Rev. R. B. McGiffin of the Lutheran Church.

The groom was attended by his brother, Mr. James S. Richards, of York, Pa.

The bride was attended by Miss Audrey James, of Washington, D. C. The wedding march was played by Miss Josephine Lawshe. The bride was given away by her father.

The bride wore white satin and Venetian lace, and carried a bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. Miss James wore a peach taffeta gown, and carried a bouquet of old fashioned flowers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin K. Focht of this place. She attended Bucknell Seminary and Wilson College at Chambersburg, and later graduated from Bucknell University. During the World War she was attached to the Air Service Department at Washington.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Richards, of Altoona. He is a graduate of Bucknell University, having previously attended Colgate College, where he was a football star. During the World War he served in France with the 79th Division. He is now engaged in the steel business in Pittsburgh where the newly married couple will hereafter reside.

Pertinent Question

If children could be reared free from fear would they be fearless men and women? an exchange asks.

Chinese Civilization

When the people in Europe were going about dressed in skins, and using pieces of stone tied to sticks for tools and weapons, the Chinese were a skilful and highly cultured nation with a literature already well defined.

Candy *Sodas*
WAINIES
Sandwiches *Sundaes*

CHARLES W HOWER
Successor to J. Hower & Son
Rug Dealer
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE

"Say It With Flowers"
SAVIDGE'S
SHOP ON THE SQUARE

J. Fred Zeller
JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST
318 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

O'BRIEN'S
ICE CREAM
Wholesale or Retail
532 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

FILMS
Developed Printed Enlarged
—AT—
Baker's Pharmacy

EVERYTHING TO EAT
—AT—
Wagner's Grocery

Don't forget our new location on Market Street
BECHTEL BROS.
DAIRY PRODUCTS AND CONFECTIONERY

JACK GARDNER'S
CAMPUS SERENADERS
Bucknell's
Dance Orchestra Supreme
For particulars and open dates call
JACK GARDNER
S. A. E. House, PHONE 22
LEWISBURG, PA.

For
Christian Education
BUCKNELL
UNIVERSITY
AT LEWISBURG, PA.
EMORY W. HUNT, D.D., LL.D., President
For catalog, book of views, or information, Address
H. W. HOLTER, Registrar

The Lewisburg National Bank
THE OLDEST BANK IN THIS SECTION
Corner of Second and Market Streets, Lewisburg, Pa.
Capital $100,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits $200,000

Reading Alumni Meet At Big Easter Dinner

During the Easter recess twenty-four Bucknellians and their friends gathered at the annual spring banquet of Berks County alumni, held at the Thomas Jefferson Tea Room in Reading. Several new faces made their appearance for the occasion, which featured a good old Dutchtown chicken and waffle dinner.

Prof. J. P. Whyte, professor of oral English at Bucknell, did the honors as speaker-in-chief. John H. Eisenhaur principal of the Boys' High School of Reading, and president of the club, was toastmaster. The belated arrival of an alumnus who had promised to be present caused some anxiety; when he did appear, things began to take on a new interest, for he proved to be the hit of the evening. The only reason he is not with Keith is the fact that he has reached his declining years; those present started in to laugh as soon as the aged "cut-up" showed the slightest sign of a further outburst of "wise cracks."

Dayton L. Ranck, '16, spoke briefly about the relations of Bucknell alumni associations with the general alumni organization, and said among other things that the Reading-Bucknell Club would be enlisted before long in a reorganization scheme of the general Alumni Association. Frederick J. Schmidt, a student at Dickinson College, commented on athletic relations between his college and Bucknell, and told of the new era in athletics which his college will enter next year. Dr. Joseph R. Wood, who has only recently accepted the pastorate of the First Baptist Church of Reading, after having been actively enagegd in administrative duties at Bucknell for the past several years, congratulated the club on its enterprising activity and growth, signified his eagerness to affiliate himself with the organization while he is in Reading.

Those present at the banquet were: Professor James Primrose Whyte, of the Bucknell faculty, speaker of the occasion; Dr. Joseph R. Wood, recently assistant to the president of the University and now pastor of the First Baptist Church of Reading, and wife, both '94; the Reverend Geo. W. Necker, ex-'77; Mrs. Hannah Yerkes, Inst. '72 and friend; Dr. David S. Grim, '97; John H. Eisenhauer, '05, principal of the Boys' High School of Reading, and Mrs. Eisenhauer; John W. Speicher and wife (Mary Stanton, '07); Anna E. Bertolet, '16; Dayton L. Ranck, '16, comptroller of the University; Mabel H. Fritz, '18; Dr. Denzil King, '21, and friend; Alan R. Haus, '21; Angelina Kissinger, '22; Laura Smith, '22; Thomas Leinbach, ex-'22; Emma A. Matz, Mus. '23; Paul G. Schmidt, '25; Morgan S. Davies, '26; Frederick J. Schmidt, Dickinson, '27; Mary A. Fritz, '28; Richard G. Wood, '28; David E. Gring Jr., '28; and George A. Bachman, '29.

"LASSIE," AIRDALE PUPPY, COUSIN TO COOLIDGE'S DOG

It is doubtful if many of us know that we have a distinguished "personage" on the campus, one who is closely related to a White House member —by pedigree. We welcome "Lassie," an airdale puppy given to "Billy" Dakin," and cousin of the Coolidge airedale. "Lassie" is not at all proud because of her "ancestry" and popularity with the Tri Deltas. She makes her home at Professor H. T. Colestock's just as a common pup would —sleeping, eating, and playing, and expressing her feelings by yelping which has not yet the quality of real, he-dog barking.

Park Your Car Carefully; Save Your Top From Fire

While smoking in one's room in the "dorms" it is found much easier to flick one's cigarette butt out of the open window than to hunt an ash-tray. But sometimes the thrower neglects to seek the proper landing place for his "pill." "And thereby hangs a tale."

One of these careless smokers tossed his "butt" out of an open window in West College recently, not seeing the roof of a sedan automobile which was parked below. The lighted cigarette landed on the top of the car and leisurely proceeded to burn its way through. Luckily, the stub was short and burned only halfway through the roof. But that hole was enough to cause a leak in the top of the car and a good "bawling out" for the driver of the car. Moral: Park your cars a cigarette's throw from the dormitory windows.

Economic Move

The husband was having one of his periodic streaks of economy. "We must cut down on our expenses," said he to his wife. "There's no argument about it. We simply must." The wife smiled. "Quite right, dear," she agreed. "As you say, there's no argument about it. "I suggest that you do not try to get such long distances on the radio."

DEVEREUX PLAYER ACTS OUT SCENES

(Continued from page 1)

ville stated that some things interest the intellect, some the emotions. To read a play to oneself satisfactorily is difficult, said the speaker.

Make-up Changes Remarkable

The remarkable part of the whole presentation was the extremely short time it took the actor to change his costume and make-up, each make-up being entirely different. These costumes ranged from the finest clothes that kings wore down to those of beggars.

The program opened with an interlude from "King of Thebes" by Sophocles. Mr. Granville took the part of the blind king Oedipus just before his death. This famous Greek tragedy has lived through the ages. This was followed by a part from "The Trojan Women" by Euripides. The character portrayed was Menelaus, King of Sparta.

Following these more serious plays, the actor represented Eurgasilus, a parasite, from "The Captives"by Plautus. The popularity of this play evidently has not lost its favor as a comedy, for the poor, beggarly parasite brought much laughter from the audience.

"The Tragical History of Dr. Faustus," by Marlowe, came next. The actor took the role of Faustus, who had sold his soul for gold, and now was repenting for his great loss. This play is typical of the Renaissance period.

Granville A Good Falstaff

Shakespeare's well known character, Falstaff, as he appeared in "The Merry Wives of Windsor," was very well taken. There he was, the big, fat comedian of Shakespeare's plays, always repenting for his reckless life. He was now engaged in the "serious matter of love-making."

The last selection of the first part was that of the Duke of Gloucester, afterwards "Richard III." This smiling, cynical, and cruel duke plans to steal the crown from his father. In his great desire for this he is willing to murder anybody who attempts to hinder him or stand in his way.

The second part of the program began with Moliere's play "The Miser", in which Mr. Granville characterized Harpagon, the old miser himself in a very dramatic manner. Harpagon thought someone had stolen his gold and he was frantic. He was going to send his whole household to the court of justice and even take their lives if necessary in order to get back his money. Indeed he would have all of the people of France killed if it were not returned.

Audience Likes Malaprop

After characterizing men of various types, the actor then took the part of Mrs. Malaprop from "The Rivals" by Sheridan. This queer old soul with her constant use of misplaced big words brought no end of laughter from the audience.

This was followed by an interlude from "Faust" by the German writer, Goethe. The part portrayed was that of Mephistopheles, the devil in his fiery red costume, who picked out the best people in his country to convert to the paths of Satan.

From the Victorian era, Mr. Granville chose Eccles from "Caste" by T. W. Robertson. This poor old lazy soul continually grumbled because he had to "mind the baiby." It hurt him so, because his daughter had married into a highter caste than he was.

From the same period, the actor characterized Wilfred Denver, from "The Silver King," by the English writer, Henry Arthur Jones.

From king to the part of the great French poet, Francois Villon, was the next change on the program. This poet who was born in an attic claimed himself destined to die in an attic, but withall appeared to enjoy a good time and not take life seriously all of the time.

A Selection From Tolstoy

Mr. Granville then turned to the Russian writer Tolstoy. He chose the part of Fedya from "The Living Corpse." Fedya had been married, but continued drinking and at intervals staying away from the home that he left in spite of his wife's love for him. It was supposed that he had committed suicide and consequently, his wife remarried. Fedya and his former wife are living within the same city. He blames all of his misfortune and sorrow on drink. This play is really Tolstoy's play, "Redemption."

The next selection was Cyrano de Bergerac by the French playwright, Rostand.

For his final number, the actor took the role of Svengali from "Trilby," by George du Maurier. This play is famous for its characters. The old man Svengali was proud of his achievements as a musician, but he greatly feared death. He had a fainting spell and thought he was dying, at which time he begged and fought to live just one more year, one more week, one more day.

Noted Alumnus Plans To Attend Anniversary

The Rev. Dr. John Humpstone, Present Crozer Lecturer, Coming Back In June

The Reverend John Humpstone, D. D., '72, who refused the presidency of Bucknell and who is one of Bucknell's most prominent graduates now engaged in religious work, and pastor emeritus of the Emmanuel Baptist Church, Brooklyn, delivered the Samuel A. Crozer Foundation Lectures, 1926, in the chapel services at Crozer Theological Seminary during the month of February.

The current issue of the Crozer Bulletin has this to say regarding Dr. Humpstone's addresses:

"His subject, "Ten Eminent Preachers, Types of Ministerial Efficiency," was as attractive as it proved interesting and valuable. Doctor Humpstone is eminently qualified for the service he rendered, and may well serve as an eleventh illustration of his theme.

"The preachers selected by the lecturer were both interesting in their personalities ant most valuable as homiletical illustrations. The following were the divines treated in the course:

1. Athanasius. "Preaching and Controversy."
2. Ambrose. "Preaching and Administration."
3. Chrysostom. "Preaching and Eloquence."
4. Bernard of Clairvaux. "Preaching and Saintliness."
5. Massillon. "Art in Preaching."
6. Jeremy Taylor. "Preaching and Imagination."
7. Charles H. Spurgeon. "Preaching and Evangelism."
8. Phillips Brooks. "Preaching and Personality."
9. Henry Ward Beecher. "Preaching and Public Spirit."
10. Frederick W. Robertson. "Preaching and Chivalry."

"Broad culture, wide reading, as well as clearness of diction, and faultless English, were evident in each of his lectures; all were rich in homiletical value to the preachers and students who heard Doctor Humpstone. The lectures were open to the public and drew many outside the Seminary circle. They will be published and thus made available to larger numbers."

Dr. Humpstone expects to return to Bucknell at Commencement, to attend the fifty-fourth anniversary of his class.

HIGH SCHOOL TRACK CUP OFFERED BY BUSINESS MEN

The Business Men's Association of Lewisburg in its monthly meeting on Monday, April 12, decided to purchase four small loving cups to be presented to the winning relay team at the State High Schools Field and Track Meet at Memorial stadium on May 22. The large cup presented last year to the school having the most points will again be contested for this year as a school must win it three times for permanent possession. It is now held by the Norristown High School. More than 600 schools will be represented at the meet this year.

The special entertainment feature at the Business Men's Association meeting on Monday, April 12, was a musical program directed by Prof. Paul Stolz. Several Bucknellians sang in the chorus: Soprano—Miss L. Lawshe, Miss Jessie Pangburn, and Mrs. A. W. Wilcox. Altos—Miss Carolyn Hunt and Miss Edna Watson. The latter also gave two amusing readings. Tenors—Mr. R. F. Hartz, John Gilmour, and Rolland Dutton. Basses—Prof. Paul Stolz and John Pangburn. Pianist—Miss J. Lawshe. The program consisted of solos, duets, chorus numbers and readings.

EDUCATION STUDENTS WILL HEAR KLONOWER

Mr. Henry Klonower, director of the Teacher Training Division of the State Department of Education spoke recently to a group of practice teaching students on the subject of "Professional Education."

On account of a misunderstanding, there was only a small number of students present at the address. Mr. Klonower has agreed, however, to return and speak to the class in Introduction to Education at 10:30 on Wednesday, May 5. The address will be given in Bucknell Hall, unless further announcement is made.

Education students will be particularly interested in this address, and all who can do so are urged to be present.

The regular meeting of the Education Club will be held in Bucknell Hall, on Thursday evening, April 29, at 7:30.

Miss Margaret Groff, head of the West Philadelphia High School for girls is expected to address the organization.

Where "Tabby" Comes From

It may interest your readers to know the derivation of "tabby." It was a name first given to watered silk which came from the town of At Tabbi in Arabia. Tabby cats were so called because of the resemblance of the markings on their coats to the "watering" on the silk.—Letter to the Spectator.

"There's a perfect match."
"That couple over there?"
"Yes, she's a spitfire and he's a stick."

Wonderful Opal

One of the finest opals of modern times belonged to Empress Josephine, and was known as the "Burning of Troy," from the innumerable flames which appeared to be blazing within its depths.

W.H. Zearfoss & Co.
415 MARKET STREET
Electrical Work and Supplies

The Foresman Hardware Co.
(THE WINCHESTER STORE)
HARDWARE *SPORTING GOODS*

Special Showing This Week
See our Flat Crepe Special in all colors at $2.25 yard.
Also a large line of printed silk and cotton and all silk crepe.
HERMAN & LEISER
332 Market Street Lewisburg, Pa.

Cornell University Summer Session in LAW
First Term, June 21 to July 28
CONTRACT, Assistant professor Whiteside of the Cornell Law Faculty.
PROPERTY, Mr. Willcox of the New York Bar.
SURETYSHIP, Professor Campbell of the Harvard Law Faculty.
MORTGAGES, Professor Campbell.
TRUSTS, Professor Fraser, Dean of the Minnesota Law Faculty.
MUNICIPAL CORPORATIONS, Professor Burdick, Dean of the Cornell Law Faculty.
PRACTICE, Professor McCaskill of the Cornell Law Faculty.
Second Term, July 29 to Sept. 3
CONTRACT, continued.
AGENCY, Professor Thompson of the University of Pittsburgh Law Faculty.
WILLS, Professor Vance of the Yale Law Faculty.
INSURANCE, Professor Vance.
BANKRUPTCY, Assistant Professor Robinson of the Indiana University Law Faculty.
PARTNERSHIP, Professor Wilson of the Cornell Law Faculty.
CORPORATIONS, Professor Stevens of the Cornell Law Faculty.
Students may begin the study of law in the summer session.
For catalog, address the
CORNELL LAW SCHOOL
Ithaca, N. Y.

SERVICE *QUALITY*
Don't Miss It
A Treat
BUTTER KRUST BREAD
"A Smile with Every Bite"
Butter Krust Baking Co.
SUNBURY, PA.
C. H. STAHLEY, Local Distributor

The Community Chest

PROTECTS
YOUR FAMILY, YOUR HOME
YOUR TOWN

What will you give to it?

DRIVE FOR FUNDS BEGINS
APRIL 26

THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

ANNUAL Y. W. TAG DAY
MAY 6,
OPEN YOUR POCKETBOOK

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

PENN STATE FRESHMEN
VS.
BUCKNELL FROSH, MAY 4

VOLUME XXIX LEWISBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1926. NUMBER 29

"THE DOVER ROAD", GIVEN TWO NIGHTS, IS WELL RECEIVED

Comedy Centers Around Latimer Who Tries To Reveal Elopers In Most Unromantic Light

REVIEWER GIVES PLOT OF THREE-ACT PLAY

Cap and Dagger Aided In Play By Frill and Frown Girls; Ten Players in Cast

After weeks of tireless effort on the part of the cast, director, and manager, Cap and Dagger staged its twentieth anniversary production, "The Dover Road," before enthusiastic audiences Thursday and Friday evenings, April 22 and 23. The play was a new kind, untried at Bucknell, a high type of comedy with a deep plot, and was presented admirably considering the restricted quarters in which the cast was required to perform.

"The Dover Road," by A. A. Milne, tells the story of a chain of incidents in the life of one Mr. Latimer, who lives just off the Dover Road, the thoroughfare which leads to Dover and to France. Over this road, therefore, go eloping couples, especially tired husbands running away with other women. Mr. Latimer makes it his hobby to bring these couples to his home in order "to reveal them to each other in the most unromantic light" and so test the future of the marriage. So to Dover Road comes Leonard, already married, eloping with Anne, but forced by circumstances to find "an 'otel" for accommodations over night. After a dinner with Mr. Latimer, the latter reveals his purpose to them, telling them they will have to stay with him a few days.

The second act introduces Nicholas and Eustasia, Leonard's wife, who are just finishing their week as guests of Latimer's. Eustasia is continually "cossetting" at breakfast and after, until he shows signs of resentment. Anne comes in and they leave. Latimer enters and he and Anne have a practice breakfast. Latimer showing her how it will be to eat with Leonard for fifty years. Anne leaves and Leonard enters in his pajamas and bathrobe, and, with all evidences of a bad cold, reveals to Latimer that his luggage has been left behind, so he can't shave, and moreover, his suit is missing. Latimer has him shave in the room, and just as he finishes, Eustasia, Anne, and Nicholas enter. Eustasia immediately begins to cossett Leonard, much to the disgust of Nicholas and Anne. Mr. Latimer, having them all together, reviews their cases and offers them his house, or the privilege of leaving. Eustasia stays to take care of her husband, Anne stays because of necessity, Nicholas stays because of choice, Anne's presence figuring in the choice and Leonard stays because of his sickness.

When the curtain rises on the third act we see Anne counting her money. She finds she has not enough to pay her fare home. Nicholas enters and she wheedles him into lending her the money. They leave, and Eustasia enters with Leonard. She places him on the sofa, cossetts him to distraction, and then proceeds to read selections from Gibbon's "The Rise and Fall of Rome." Eustasia leaves and Nicholas enters. He and Leonard plan to run off to France, Latimer enters in time to approve of their venture, and sends them off. To keep Eustasia from following them, Latimer tries to play sick, but Anne enters and solaces him. She decides she nters with Leonard. She places him must go, which disillusions Latimer, who had hoped for other things. She leaves, and Latimer decides he will wear a false white beard in the future. The doorbell rings, and another voice is heard: "Is this an 'otel?"

As difficult as the acting of these parts was, they were carried out well. Dominie, the voluble head of the servants, was played by Robert Dilworth. The staff consisted of Elizabeth H. Sale, Mary C. Thomas, R. Henry Coleman, and H. Victor Meyer. Kenneth W. Slifer took the part of Mr. Lati-

(Continued on page 8)

B. U. Women Singers End Concert Season

Chorus Much Larger This Year; Miss Mary Graham Assists

The Bucknell Girls' Glee Club brought the 1925-26 season to a successful close with its annual concert in the Baptist church, at 7:30 Thursday evening, April 22.

The club and its director, Miss Grace Jenkins, received a hearty welcome from the audience. Although the attendance was small due to unfavorable weather, the concert was appreciated by the assembled music lovers.

The club this year has almost doubled last year's membership, and has been admirably developed through the untiring efforts of Miss Jenkins.

The chorus delighted the audience with several pleasing selections. The solo work of Mary Graham and Hannah Metcalf was very commendable.

The girls' quartet, which needed no introduction because of its excellent work in the past, gave several numbers.

Miss Edna Watson, well known as a reader of unusual ability, kept her audience in gales of laughter with her humorous selections. The program:

Love Leads the Way ..... Howard
Glee Club
Solo ..... Selected
Hannah Metcalf
Homing ..... Del Riego
Quartet
Grace Pheifer Kathryn Bossler
Inez Robinson Edna Watson
Reading ..... Selected
Edna Watson
Marchita ..... Schertzinger
My Lady Chlo' ..... Leighter
Lassie O' Mine ..... Walt
Special Chorus
At Dawning ..... Cadman
Quartet
Solo ..... Selected
Mary Graham, '25
Reading ..... Selected
Edna Watson
Sparkling Sunlight ..... Arditi
Glee Club
Alma Mater

Pi Delta Epsilon Has Hottest Dance

The hottest dance of the season, literally speaking, was the Pi Delta Epsilon dance held in the studio in the Engineering Building last Friday evening. The excessive heat of the ballroom caused many of the dancers to forsake Noble at his best for the refreshing out-of-doors where there was a cooling breeze and a gorgeous moon.

This was the fraternity's subscription dance of the semester and it was well attended though there was a noticible lack of S. A. Es. due to their province convention. The music of the evening, by Noble and his orchestra, was broadcast by WJBU to the local fans and perhaps, with such a good radio night, to more distant receivers.

The dance was chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. Lewis E. Theiss, the former being an honorary member of the fraternity, and Miss Kathryn Clush. Even the chaperones commented on the high temperature of the dance, and it is doubtful if there will be further dancing there until more practical provision for ventilation is made.

BAPTIST CHURCH CANTATA PLEASES LOVERS OF MUSIC

Music lovers were entertained again at the Baptist church on Sunday evening, April 25, with the Baptist choir giving the cantata, "The Daughter of Jairus," by Stainer.

The score included two soprano soles by Mrs. W. W. Wilcox, "Behold There Cometh unto Jesus," and "Weep Not, She Is Not Dead"; a tenor solo, "My Hope is in the Everlasting," by Mr. Ralph Hartz; a soprano and tenor duet, "Love Divine," by Mrs. Wilcox and John Gilmour; a trio, "To Him Who Left His Throne on High," by Mrs. Wilcox, John Gilmour, and Professor Stolz; a women's chorus, "Sweet Tender Flower"; a men's chorus, "In the Death of a Man;" and a full chorus, "Awake Thou That Sleepest." Miss Josephine Lawshe accompanied on the organ.

NOW is the time to get that boy-bob. —At Farley's

S. A. E. CONVENTION IS GREAT SUCCESS

Delegates From Twelve Chapters Enjoy Program of Smoker, Banquet, and Dance

The bi-ennial convention of the Beta province of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was held at the Pennsylvania Zeta chapter house here on April 22, 23, and 24. Thirty representatives from other chapters in the province were present. The colleges represented were Penn State, Dickinson, Gettysburg, Carnegie Tech, Allegheny, Pittsburg, Lafayette, University of Pennsylvania, Columbia, Cornell, Syracuse, and St. Lawrence. The convention, a great success from every viewpoint, included two business meetings, an informal smoker, a banquet, and a dance.

The convention started off with a bang on Thursday evening. The brothers got together, met each other, and held an informal smoker. The high lights of the convention were the banquet, on Friday evening, and the dance on Saturday evening. The banquet, starting at 6 o'clock, was a jolly get-together. Every one was in high spirits and merriment reigned supreme. Fraternity and college songs were sung from time to time.

Brother Arthur E. Brown, of Harrisburg, Province Archon, was toastmaster of the banquet. He formally welcomed the delegates to the convention. The principal speakers were Province Recorder-Treasurer, Floyd W. Smith, of New York City, and the treasurer of the Chapter House Association, Roy Butler, of Lewisburg. Brother Smith portrayed the humor-

(Continued on page 4)

Druids Pledge Frosh; Mock Initiation Sat.

Many covetous and envious eyes were directed April 23 to the green ribbons worn on the coat lapels of fifteen freshmen who had been chosen from the ranks of the entire yearling class. Students went through the day asking one another, "What's the green ribbon for?" Even the commonest and most heard of phrases, "Wish the 'Prof' would cut!" was cast aside for "Why the green ribbon?"

The ribbons marked the pledges of The Druids, the national honorary fraternity that was installed at Bucknell only recently, taking over the chapter of Theta Delta Tau that had previously existed here. The Druids are a strictly honorary sophomore fraternity, national in scope. Each spring the fifteen most popular and active freshmen are chosen from the globe class and extended bids. As a result freshmen are found trying to excel in some particular activity or entering into several of the numerous campus organizations in order to be eligible for membership in The Druids.

The fraternity thus gives the freshmen an added incentive to "make good" that is beneficial to the college as well as to the class. It fosters leadership and the spirit of cooperation.

Mock initiation similar to that of the old Theta Delta Tau fraternity will be held Saturday afternoon, May 1. Here will be a chance for everybody to have a ringside seat at a fifteen ring circus, for the show will cover the entire town and there will be room for all to see. At this time the latest edition of "What the Men of Today are Wearing" will be released for the public.

Saturday evening the first formal Druid dance will be held at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

MRS. FOSTER TALKS AT "SEM"

At a meeting of the women students in the living room of the Women's College on Monday evening, April 26, Mrs. K. C. Foster, field secretary of the Baptist Board of Education, offered an excellent opportunity for summer work to all those who might be interested in teaching in the daily Vacation Bible Schools.

There are positions open to college students for teaching hand crafts, dancing, music, and supervising recreation in a number of these schools in New York City, and at the same time for taking one or two courses at the Columbia University summer session, for college credit.

GRAYS OPEN PARK BY BEATING B. U.

Williamsport, Of N. Y. P. League, Defeats Orange and Blue In Slow Game; Score 5-3

Bucknell dropped a tough game to the Williamsport team of the New York-Pennsylvania League last Wednesday in the latter's new park by a 5-3 score. This was the same score that marked the finish of a similiar battle between the same teams a year ago.

It was the first game played on the Memorial Park Field, the new home of the Williamsport club. The field was not in very good shape and this caused the game to be rather slow. Several sure double plays were spoiled when the balls took frenkish hops because of loose earth in the infield.

The Orange and Blue looked well pitted against the more experienced League club. "Lefty" Blaisdell twirled a good game and with a little better support would have turned in a victory.

Williamsport scored first, in the third inning, when Devine, who had walked, tallied on Poole's double. McCleary evened up this score in the first half of the next inning when, after singling, he scored on Murphy's second hit of the day. The "Grays" got two lucky breaks in the fourth that gave them two markers.

Comorosky and Poole were the heavy sluggers for Williamsport while Murphy and McCleary hit best for the college boys.

Kostos turned in the fielding feature of the day by making a beautiful catch

(Continued on page 5)

May 6 Is Tag Day; Loosen Up---Aid Y.W.

Prepare to be tagged! May 6 is the date the Y. W. C. A. has set for its "Eagles Mere Tag Day" and on that day the Hill will be patrolled by Y. W. girls who expect to do a rushing business in tagging.

The purpose of the tag day is to send delegates from the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet to the conference held each year at Eagles Mere. Heretofore this conference has been for the Y. W. C. A. alone. This year a new experiment will be tried when Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. hold a joint conference.

Because the two Christian Associations are meeting together, it is necessary to limit the quota to nine delegates from each college. The junior, sophomore, and freshman girls' classes each send a delegate, who is elected by class members, and whose expenses are paid by the class. The expenses of the other six delegates are to be met with the proceeds of the tag day. So, carry your pocketbooks up the Hill on May 6, and prepare to be tagged!

To promote greater interest among the girls and to encourage active work in its organization, the Y. W. C. A. is changing its committee system. Committees are no longer to be chosen at random by the cabinet. At a house meeting in each of the women's dormitories, a cabinet member will place before the girls questionnaires that have been prepared by Dorothy Gilbert, chairman of employment. First, second, and third choices of the work each girl desires to do will be tabulated, and committees will be chosen in the future from this list. The new system will give every girl a chance to serve, and serve in the work she likes best.

Springtime is surely tennis-time! Courts at the Women's College are in constant use and signed up for weeks in advance. The Y. W. C. A., encouraged by the enthusiasm for this spring sport, is planning for a tennis tournament among the girls. The contest, under the management of Grace Millhous, '27, is to be held for the benefit of the "Y. W." No definite date or plans have been made as yet.

The Y. W. C. A. will have charge of the observation of National Music Week, May 2 to May 8, at the Women's College. No plans have been made as yet.

L'Agenda Now Out; View Section Fine

Dedicated To Professor Burpee; Juniors' Pictures Paired

L'Agenda of the Class of 1927 is in process of distribution to the student body, and within a short time every student should have his copy of the book, which is the mirror of student activity on Bucknell's campus. Through the energetic work of C. L. Carpenter, editor-in-chief, and Charles Kimball, business manager, with the cooperation of the whole staff, L'Agenda made an early appearance this year.

Perhaps the most improved feature of the book is the new view section. Pictures of scenes on the Hill were photographed in the fall when the leaf-laden trees cast curious shadows on the ground, and the resulting views are distinctive and pleasing to the eye.

The book is bound with a stiff cover which will withstand the wear and tear of years, providing a permanent binding which will surpass the flexible covers of preceding L'Agendas.

L'Agenda is dedicated to Frank Eugene Burpee, professor of mechanical engineering, with these words: "Whose sincere love for the college during his long and loyal service has endeared him to the hearts of all Bucknellians, this L'Agenda is respectfully and appreciatively dedicated by the Class of 1927."

Photographs of Bucknell's first poverty day celebration adorn one of the pages. Other amusing pictures are of various freshmen with their council adornments.

Commendation is deserved for the pleasing appearance that the class rolls make. Each name is listed with the address beneath. The junior pictures are arranged in twos, two pictures at the top and bottom of each page. The write-ups are arranged symetrically, and the short and snappy characterizations are to be praised for their conciseness.

Several new organizations have their cuts in this year's L'Agenda. Among

(Continued on page 8)

Prof. Delbert Mann To Teach Next Year

Professor Delbert Mann, of the University of Kansas, has been secured as the temporary head of the sociology department for the coming school year, during Professor C. R. Johnson's absence from the University. He comes here with a record both as an instructor and an author. His experiences also include much active service in the recent war.

Professor Mann was born in Michigan, where he received his early education. In 1913 he was graduated from the Oklahoma State Normal School, after which he taught in the Kilbornlo high school in Oklahoma, for one year.

From this position he went to Constantinople, Turkey, where he taught in Robert College until 1917, when he returned to America, only to return again to foreign fields in the medical department of the United States Army. In this work he remained until 1919, going, after the Armistice, into Germany with the Army of Occupation.

Soon after his return to this country he married. He took work at the University of Kansas, from which institution he received his B. A. degree in 1920 and his M. A. degree in 1923. In the college year of 1920-21 he was an instructor in sociology, and since that time has been assistant professor in sociology at the university. He was also an instructor of sociology at the University of Nebraska during the summer of 1923.

Professor Mann was a co-authorr with Dr. Stuart A. Queen in the writing of "Social Pathology," a worthy book on sociology.

MRS. RIVENBURG GIVES TEA

The faculty of the Women's College and the wives of the members of the faculty of the University were entertained at a tea at the home of Mrs. Romeyn H. Rivenburg on Saturday afternoon, April 24. Mrs. Rivenburg and her sister, Mrs. Watson, of Moosic, received the guests. Mrs. T. A. Edwards and Mrs. Frank M. Simpson presided at the tea table.

DR. PIKE LECTURES ON MENTAL HYGIENE AND DANVILLE WORK

Says Insane Were Cruelly Used And Blood Often Shed Before Twentieth Century Dawned

IN 1751 PA. PASSED ACT PROVIDING FOR HOSPITAL

Declares 50 Per Cent of Cases Are Curable; Patients Are Treated As Sick Persons

Dr. H. B. Pike, of the Danville State Hospital, addressed the students of Bucknell on the afternoon of Tuesday, April 27. Dr. Pike was introduced to the students in the overcrowded Chemical Laboratory room by Dr. George B. Lawson, of the philosophy department. The subject of his talk was "Mental Disorder and Mental Defect."

"The history of mental medicine," Dr. Pike began, "is mingled with cruelty, mystery and bloodshed through the ages until the twentieth century. Before the time of King Tut, mental defectives were treated in two ways. If the diseased individual was evil he had to pass through numerous ordeals, emphasizing corporal punishment, to drive the evil spirit out of him. If he was a good person, he was treated with deference and almost worshipped.

"The first example of homocidal mania recorded was that of King Saul, who hurled a spear at David in 1063 B. C. The Greek philosophers and historians all refer to cases of insanity in ancient times. The Romans, five hundred years before the time of Christ, drafted laws for the care of the insane. They defined cases which had to be cared for, and others which were able to stay at home. These laws, though in different form, are the present basis for the care of the insane. Now was the time for a master hand to mould this problem."

Hypocrates, the father of medicine, was born in 400 B. C. He laid the foundation of mental medicine, depicting various conditions and advocating remedies.

In the next school, Dr. Pike said, mental disease was classified in four groups. They are mania, melancholia, dementia, and imbecility. Now there are twenty-nine classifications, but these four are still the basic types.

"For thirteen hundred years," continued Dr. Pike, "ignorance and superstition again spread over the world. Epidemics of insanity appeared; all hands were raised against the insane. Then there arose the fanatic, witchcraft, and the desire to kill Between 300 A. D. and 1700 A. D., thirty thousand insane people were killed."

Dr. Pike recalled how Joan of Arc paid for the superstition of her time.

At the beginning of the sixteenth century the darkest hour had passed. Parnell revealed conditions, brought light to darkened souls and started reform with burning zeal.

In 1751 an act was passed creating the Pennsylvania Hospital at Philadelphia, with part of it set aside for mental defectives. However, the first American asylum for mental defectives was established at Williamsburg, Va., in 1783. This home, as well as others that sprang up, was a cage and emphasized corporal punishment. Benjamin Bush, the first executive at Williamsburg, although an honest man who worked for the betterment of mental defective, yet resorted to cruelty.

In the latter nineteenth century Dorothy Dix called the attention of the legislatures by advocating hospitals for the insane. It was soon found that humane types of people were needed to look after the insane. In 1854, Florence Nightingale started a reform of nurse training. In 1892, nineteen schools for nurse training were established in America. The Danville hospital was among the first nineteen in America and was the first in Pennsylvania. Four of the first graduates are still there.

The new plan, which is being carried out at Danville, is the idea of

(Continued on page 8)

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI

Brother Geesey, district archon, was a week-end visitor at the chapter house.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Brother E. F. Jones, ex-'27, visited the chapter Sunday. "Eddie" has a position with the Surety Bond Co. and is located in Scranton.

"Art" Harris, '29, was a guest at dinner Tuesday, April 20.

Brother Cain, manager of the Syracuse tennis team, and "Bob" Weidenhamer, member of the team, were guests of the chapter Monday and Tuesday of last week.

Miss Frances Warren Theiss, '40, was a guest at supper Friday evening.

"Low" Kesler, '28, was a guest at supper Friday evening.

Veta Davis, Doris Worrell, Miss Clush, Barbara Reifsnyder, and Blanche Thompson were guests at dinner Sunday.

Mr. Harby, Mr. Hurst, and Mr. Kelley were guests at supper Friday evening.

Final arrangements have been made by Chairman "Norm" Davies for the Founders' Day banquet to be held this Friday evening at the chapter house. Brother "Tom" Wood of Muncy is to be chairman and many alumni are expected to return for the affair.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Mr. V. L. Granville, of the Devereaux players, was a guest of the house during his stay at Bucknell on Monday and Tuesday, April 19 and 20.

Brother Lee Kaylor, of the Ohio Sigma chapter, Mount Union College, visited the boys here on Monday and Tuesday, April 19 and 20.

Mrs. L. E. Baker and Mrs. G. T. Fenstermacher, of Milton, were dinner guests Tuesday evening, April 20.

Brother Statton Rice, of Gettysburg, spent most of last week at the house.

Jean Peterson, of Mount Union, Iowa, was a guest on Thursday, April 22.

Sunday guests, April 25, included Brother and Mrs. Roy Butler, of Lewisburg, and Professor and Mrs. W. H. Coleman.

KAPPA SIGMA

Brothers Davis, '28, Corson, '28, and Dixon, '26, attended the Penn Relays at Philadelphia last week-end.

Brother A. R. Lewis, '23, was a week-end guest of the chapter.

Miss "Betty" Middleton, of New York City, and Marian Coe, '26, were guests at supper on Friday evening, April 23.

Former pledge Eugene Long, of Muncy, was a guest at the house on Sunday, April 25.

Brother Walter Shorts '26, visited his parents at Dickson city over the week-end.

DELTA SIGMA

The chapter is contemplating the purchase of a new victrola to take the place of the present one, which is rapidly showing signs of old age.

Three men from the Juniata baseball team were guests at the house for lunch and dinner, Friday, April 23.

Delta Sigma recently had as its guest Mr. Ball of Denver, Colorado, a chapter visitor of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

* * * *

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

In a recent issue of "The Purple, Green, and Gold," Lambda Chi Alpha's national magazine, McCormick, Karmilowicz, and McCleary were given places on the first, second, and third all Lambda Chi teams in the order named. Walden Erickren, star tackle of the University of Washington, won the great national recognition among the Lambda Chis in 1925.

Visitors at the house on Friday, April 23, included Thrush, McClain, and West, members of the Juniata baseball team.

On Saturday afternoon the Lambda Chi baseball team played two games with the Kappa Delta Rho's. They dropped the first game by a 10-5 score, but came back and won the second, 11-4. "Bill" Knoll featured with his pretty catches in center field.

Richard Colestock was a dinner guest at the house, Sunday, April 25.

KAPPA DELTA RHO

The K. D. R. indoor baseball team met the Lambda Chi Alpha nine Saturday afternoon on Loomis field. Two games were played, the K. D. R. team winning the first game with a score of 10-6, and the Lambda Chi's the second with a score of 11-6.

Brother Lester "Indigo" Stanton, '24, wife, and daughter of Waymart, Pa., spent Sunday at the house.

Bro. W. W. Wilcox, '25, of Knoxville, Pa. visited over the week-end in Lewisburg.

Brother T. J. Miers attended the Senior Prom Saturday at Mansfield.

Asa Eaton was called home Thursday morning on account of the sudden death of his mother.

Bros. Weishaupt and Cargill spent the week-end at their homes in Lewistown.

Bro. Bird returned Sunday evening from a visit with his parents and friends at Kirkwood, N. Y.

Wednesday night was the Kappa Delta Rho's broadcasting hour. The program consisted of songs, solos, and instrumental selections. Many favorable comments were received from listeners.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

W. G. Thomas, '25, of Wieinisco, and "Tracy" Rockwell, '24, of Elmira, N. Y., were week-end visitors.

The following were guests at dinner on Sunday: the Misses Marian and Emily Landis, Robert Landis, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Landis, and Joseph Shuttlesworth, of Dauphin, Pa., and William Dreher, of Harrisburg.

The radio program of T. U. O's. hour on Wednesday April 28, is as follows: Orchestra, Gene Halleran's Novelty Eight; Baritone solo, Shuttlesworth; Banjo duet, Loper and Wisa; Piano solo, Rivenburg; T. U. O. quartet, Thomas, Angus, Daggs, Shuttlesworth; Violin solo, Roth; Orchestra selections; Vocal solo, Shuttlesworth; Violin solo, Roth; Guitar and Violin duet, Roth, Shuttlesworth; Piano solo, Rivenburg; Orchestra; Quartet, "Fidelity," the fraternity song.

KAPPA GAMMA

Mr. William T. Johnson was a dinner guest on Tuesday, April 20.

The Rev. Dr. Nichols and Mr. William McGlynn, of Milton, visited the house on Tuesday evening, April 20.

John McGinty and Jerry Dannehie, of Penn State, spent the week-end at the house.

Pledge brothers M. S. Merman and W. O'Neil, both of '29, attended the Penn Relays at Philadelphia during the week-end.

BETA KAPPA

The fraternity held a smoker at the chapter house last Friday evening.

Eta chapter's First Birthday dance will be held Friday evening at the Lewisburg Club. Brother Smith who recently became head of the social committee promises some novel features.

PHI LAMBDA THETA

Paul Garrett, '27, was visited on Sunday, April 18, by two of his old home town friends from Hallam, Pa.

Winemiller, Wallace, and Hufnagle took a "Leaping Lena" ride in Hufnagle's "Liz" to York, and spent the week-end of April 18 at the home of Winemiller.

Kermit L. Noll, '25, who is principal of the Millheim High School, was initiated into membership in Phi Lambda Theta on Wednesday evening, April 21.

Brother Arthur L. VanTine, ex-'27, spent Monday at the house and on the Hill making preparations to resume his studies next September.

The "Relic" dance that was held at the house last Saturday evening, with Jack Gardner at his best, was none other than a "Hot number."

Keep The Campus Clean

The other day we were walking along one of the campus paths and noticed a student throw an empty cigarette package on the ground. This little incident was small enough in itself, but suppose every student unconsciously littered the college grounds in such a manner. Visitors are impressed, mainly, by the appearance of the University and its campus. This is your school, and every student should take an interest in it as such. The next time you are inclined to get rid of paper, etc., add a second thought to the first one, and stick the offending article in your pocket. The weight of it won't seriously hinder you, until the right and opportune moment arrives for you to relieve yourself of the burden.

How To Score In Bridge

The scoring rules of auction bridge have been recently changed to facilitate ease in totaling scores. The only change made is in the scoring of honors. The new totals are as follows:

3 honors, divided.....30
4 honors, divided 40
5 honors, divided 50
4 honors in one hand.....80
5 honors, 4 in one hand and 1 in partner's 90
5 honors in one hand.....100

Penalties, bonuses, little slams, and grand slams count the same as heretofore.

Bucknell's Emergency Troop Co. A of the Twelfth Regiment

By RAYMOND H. EDWARDS
Of the Bucknell University Class in Journalism
Reprinted by Courtesy of The Williamsport Sun

Bucknell's Emergency Company of 1863, which was composed of the handful of able-bodied men students who had not already gone to war, has been called to attention by the recent death of W. L. Nesbit, Bucknell '60, whose brother, D. M. Nesbit, was first lieutenant. Sixty volunteer students and one member of the faculty put on the "blue" and joined the Union forces, when Governor Curtin sounded the alarm telling that Lee had entered Pennsylvania.

Many had left their classes before in defense of the Union. But no students could fail to volunteer when a dispatch was received on Monday, June 15, 1863, which read: "Lee's rebel calvary are making a raid into Pennsylvania. The Militia are called out." The call came in the morning. That afternoon no studying was done. The students were resolved to go. And go they did, almost to a man.

The Call for Enlistment

Attorney Frederic E.Bower,of Lewisburg, who was then a senior in the Bucknell Academy, says of the occasion: "Well do I remember Tuesday, June 16, 1863. We had just assembled for the first class in the afternoon in the south room of the Academy building (the room which is now used for bacteriology), when a big chap by the name of Joe Sergeant came in for the purpose of looking over the older and bigger students for enlistment. As he passed down the long table around which we were assembled I grabbed the paper from his hand and hurriedly signed my name to it as a volunteer. It was the only way I could enlist for I was small of stature and only 17 years of age. I had already tried to enlist at the regular recruiting office and been "turned down."

On that Tuesday afternoon friends were busy making and filling haversacks for the boys. The next morning, Wednesday, the 17th, about 9 o'clock, the volunteers formed in the streets of the town, and amid blessings and tears marched to Montandon. All of the girls in town, as well as the Bucknell Institute girls walked to Montandon to see the boys off. Mr. Bower says that he still has a vivid mental picture of the boys and girls throwing kisses to each other as the train slowly moved southward.

In an old diary we find the following: "Two companies left this morning, and Captain Jones' company of students. All the college and academy students enlisted except seven, one a 'sick copperhead', the others wounded, too delicate, and too young." Many parents becoming alarmed by the danger from the Confederate invasion, had called their daughters home, so that by this time there were but seven boarders at the Institute. It looked as if there would not be any commencement. The girls thought and talked constantly of what they would do if Lee's army came this way; where they would bury their valuables; who would have an empty cistern where their Lares and Penates could rest secure during the invasion.

The Start for the Front

When this little company of student volunteers boarded the train at Montandon, they were not greeted with comfortable plush cushion seats, but rode on rough board seats to Harrisburg. The train moved out about 11 o'clock and arrived at its destination about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The trip was uneventful except for an hour's stop in Georgetown (Dalmatia) for some unknown reason.

"Upon our arrival in Harrisburg," says Mr. Bower, "we marched to the State Capitol grounds, and prepared for the night. We slept the first night on the grass in front of the Capitol. We had no blankets under us, except for a few which we hurriedly collected before leaving Lewisburg, no coverings over us, but we slept as well as the disorderly Democratic convention, then in session in the building, would permit.

"The next day as we were assembled in the corridors of the capitol, a man brought in about 15 volunteers from the surrounding vicinity and joined our company." This brought the number of the company up to seventy-five. "Then," continued Mr. Bower, "we proceeded to elect our officers." T. R. Jones, who was graduated from Bucknell in '62, was elected captain; D. M. Nesbit, first lieutenant; and Professor Charles S. James, second lieutenant. Professor James was a mathematics teacher in the college.

The Old Muster Roll

In the Rev. O. P. Eaches' story of the Emergency Company, which appeared in the Bucknell Mirror of 1898, he writes: "I have in my possession the old muster roll by which I assigned men to their duties, standing guard, serving on detached.

"Sergeants: O. P. Eaches, Benjamin T. Cox. J. B. Hutton, Ross Ward, Robert A. Townsend.

Corporals: John G. Blair, John Ritner, David McDermond, Joseph R. Frederick, Henry C. Wolf, Henry H. Witmer, H. B. Garner, and Joseph Sheppard.

Musicians: George D. Kincaid, T. M. Shanafelt.

Privates: Daniel W. Barnhart, Peter G. Bobb, George Bowman, George Brensinger, W. W. Case, F. E. Bower, Asher Cook J. W. Curtis, Frank C. Derr, John A. Donachy, George Fegley, David Gebhart, T. A. K. Gessler, Nathaniel Giddings, T. A. Gill, H. F. Grier, George C. Hall, Henry G. Henderson, Jacob W. Hess, Eleazer E. Hill, J. S. Hutson, Jacob D. James, Jesse Z. Johnson, Antis Krape, D. P. Leas, Freeman Loomis, Galen H. Lotz, C. B. Low, James C. Leinbach, George O. Martz, W. R. Maul, C. W. Mettler, John J. Overholt, Henry C. Munro, Thomas E. Philips, J. B. Prohasco, E. H. Rainey, Jesse J. Read, Oliver J. Read. W. H. Runyan, David Rue, Edward H. Schaffer, John J. W. Schwartz, Joseph R. Smith, Thomas

(Continued on page 3)

New Cameron House
LEWISBURG, PA.
GEORGE E. IRVIN, Prop.

Kunkle & Comstock
COAL
Quality and Service

WAGNER'S CAFE
West of Reading Railway
Home Cooking *Special SUNDAY DINNERS*

Hickey's Fruit and Delicatessen Store
FRUIT AND OYSTERS at all times

The Union National Bank
LEWISBURG, PA.
Has complete banking facilities and security, and will afford you a most pleasant room in which to transact business.

If It's Properly Laundered
IT'S BEEN TO THE
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
14 S. Sixth Street, Lewisburg

A QUALITY STORE selling QUALITY PRODUCTS
TO
QUALITY CUSTOMERS
W. A. BLAIR
PHONE 36 LEWISBURG, PA.

Southern Baptist Theological Seminary Louisville, Ky. E. Y. MULLINS, Pres.
Located on Border Line Between Northern and Southern States and Where East meets West.
Tuition free, financial aid if needed, thirty-two week session, faculty of sound Christian thinkers, world student fellowship and alumni brotherhood, practical and comprehensive curriculum, New Testament message, largest seminary in world, midst many student-served churches, center nation's population; COMPLETELY NEW SUBURBAN HOME.
Sixty-one Enrolled From Northern States. West—Calif. East—Mass. North—Minn. Thirty-three States and Twenty-seven Countries.

Trade with the Men Who Advertise in The Bucknellian

ATHLETIC GOODS
W. L. Donehower
BAKER
C. H. Stahley
Long Brothers
BANKS
Lewisburg National
Trust & Safe Deposit Co.
Union National
BARBER
Farley's
Heiter's
BILLIARDS
Stahl's
CANDY and ICE CREAM
Bechtel Bros.
O'Brien's
The Purity
Wainies
CLEANING and PRESSING
A. W. Vogel
COAL
Kunkle & Comstock
CLOTHING, SHOES, ETC.
Dersham's
Wolf Dreifuss
Lehman's Shoe Store
Provant's
Marsh's
Herman & Leiser
John Ward Shoe Co.
A. J. Tower Co.
The Hub
DRUG STORES
Baker's Pharmacy
The Heiser Estate
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Zenfoss Electric Shop
GROCERIES, ETC.
W. A. Blair
Brown's Meat Market
Hicker's Fruit Store
Wagner's Grocery
J. R. Good
HARDWARE
C. Dreisbach's Sons
Foreman Hardware Co.
JEWELERS
Grenoble Bros.
H. J. Nogel and Bro.
J. Fred Zeller
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
Kinkaid's Store
FLORISTS
Savidge
T. R. Martin
LAUNDRY
Peerless
MUSIC STORE
Bostians Music Shop
ORCHESTRAS
Jack Gardner's
Noble and His Orchestra
PRINTING
The University Print Shop
RESTAURANTS and HOTELS
The Cameron House
Steininger's Cafe
Wagner's Cafe
RUGS
Chas. W. Hower
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
University Book Store
THEATRES
The Orpheum
TOBACCO
Reynolds Tobacco Co.

Let Them Know That You Saw Their "Ad" in The Bucknellian

WHAT THE COLLEGES ARE DOING

PASS ON YOUR KNOWLEDGE

"If I had it to do over again....."

Seniors about to forsake the ivied walls invariably regret the misused portions of their collegiate past. They see how high school ideas were jarred loose, what professors are indispensable, and what parts of the college machinery were actually of benefit. But spring has come, Bull Sessions over with, and it is too late to broadcast their experience to the freshmen.

At one college an attempt is being made to salvage this wasted knowledge. The College Eye, Iowa State Teachers' College, prints each week three or four senior replies to the questions listed below:

1. Give your name, major and minor subjects.
2. What course or courses in this school have been of the most value to you? Why?
3. What instructor have you liked the best and why?
4. What changes in a B. A. curriculum would you suggest?
5. Have you any other suggestions that would be of help to lower class students or new students?

DREXEL TO CONDUCT LIBRARY SCHOOL

To meet the ever-increasing demand for school librarians, the Drexel Institute School of Library Science of Philadelphia, has added a summer course to open July 6 and to continue until August 13.

One of the most interesting features of this summer course is the fact that the Carnegie Foundation of New York has furnished sufficient endowment to make the course practically free to school librarians and teachers. This was done on the recommendation of The American Library Association after an investigation of the Drexel Library School.

The need for such a course, it was said, was revealed in a recent survey, and Drexel Institute, which has successfully conducted a School of Library Science since 1892, and which last year set the pace by elevating this school to a graduate one with a college degree required for entrance, immediately organized the course.

This course is open to high school teachers who do part time library work, to school librarians who wish to improve their knowledge of library methods and to teachers who wish to become librarians.

STATE EXPOSES VIOLATORS

Dean A. R. Warnock, of the Pennsylvania State College, sounded the death knell for violators of college regulations when he announced that the names of all students dropped from college will be posted on the Old Main bulletin board with the general nature of their offense. Dean Warnock declared that repeated violations of the automobile ordinance and the expulsion of several students for drinking necessitated stringent enforcement of all college dicta.

Several students' cases are being considered at the present time and should the offenders be dismissed from college they will be affected by the new regulation. However the names of those students who were recently expelled will be withheld.

—Penn State Collegian.

WHERE FACULTY LEADS SHALL STUDENTS FOLLOW?

Four members of the Women's College faculty profited by the notice to "Semites" in last week's Bucknellian, and visited the spiritual reader who recently moved into the McCall property on North Fourth street. The spiritualist has "penetrated the veil of many mysteries and can recall and foretell many events in the lives of those who take readings from her." She also claims to have brought happiness to many who are in love. Perhaps that is what kept the worthy faculty ladies there so long that they missed their dinner at the "Seminary."

THE YALE NEWS SUGGESTS COLLEGE "ELLIS ISLAND"

Through the 'Yale News,' the Yale students have expressed the suggestion of an educational "Ellis Island," in order to prevent the overcrowding of the undergraduate body. They insist however that the requirements be not only scholastic, though the scholastic standards should be stringent, but also that there should be requirements concerning the character, personality, promise, and background of the prospect in order to keep up the success of Yale in her graduates and prevent the forming of a "brain plant."

Swarthmore College has recently purchased a rare collection of books on Romance philology. The collection is most valuable, since many of the books are no longer printed, and copies cannot be found very easily, even with a great deal of research.

Game to the Last

A great editor was dying. A physician leaned over him with a stethoscope, listened a few minutes, and then rose sadly.

"Poor man!" he announced. "Circulation almost gone."

With an effort, the editor lifted his head. "You're a liar!" he proclaimed, weakly. "Over four hundred thousand, and gaining every day."—Outlook.

A lone delver into the mysteries of the oyster has been found in the person of Betsy Ann Herrold, a student at the College of Fisheries at the University of Washington, where she is but one in 5000 students that has an interest in the propensities of the oyster. She has aspirations toward the running of a flat with her father who is the owner of an oyster farm at Llwaco, Washington.

Denver Will Dance After 50 Years

For fifty years dancing has been prohibited at the University of Denver. Now by unanimous votes the Student Council and other student organizations have petitioned to have the ban on social dancing removed. It's now up to the dean and trustees.

The request was made possible by the latest general assembly of the Methodist Church in Colorado which made dancing optional for members.

—The New Student.

Bars Seniors From Football

If the will of Ohio College administration and professors prevails no seniors will play in college football. A resolution commending this plan was passed at the annual conference of the Ohio College Association. It is suggested that the seniors declared ineligible be used for coaching intramural teams.

—The New Student.

Columbia University has, through recent donations been able to obtain 160 letters of Pierre Bayle the "father of Voltaire." In these letters Bayle expresses opinions which when written were thought radical and harmful. The teachings of this martyr to independent thinking form the basis for the Constitution of the United States.

Wellesley students have given the nickname of "Marshall Ney" to Miss Elizabeth Parks of Ashboro, N. C., who has finished the work of the late Dr. James Weston in proving that Marshal Ney, bravest of Napoleon's generals, was not shot to death by the French soldiers but was banished to this country where he became Peter Stuart Ney, a North Carolina schoolmaster.

We note that Franklin Field now sports twelve amplifiers which are to replace the score-boards and score callers the latter now receiving their messages by phone and passing them on by speaking into the broadcasting amplifier before him.

Roller skating is the latest fad at the Oregon Agricultural College. Everyone is skating to classes, to town, and even to dances. It was estimated that 700 pairs of roller skates were sold during one week.

Free transportation to and from Europe will be granted this summer to thirty-two Dartmouth undergraduates who have secured jobs on the cattle boats.

The Coming Of Spring

The winds are moaning in the tossing boughs
Of shivering trees that all their leaves have doffed;
The snow is falling, feathery and soft,
Upon the earth that not till spring will rouse—
The earth that now in torpidness does drowse
Beneath the blanket wafted from aloft.
Chill winter at my love of spring has scoffed.
To spoil my joy this king now vows.
But no! Soon will my hopes of spring return;
Soon will they be realities—not dreams—
And summer breezes, wafted through the fields
Will bring me messages from flower and fern.
Though far away the joyous spring now seems,
To its warm power the coldest winter yields.

—Elizabeth Frederick, '29

"Where are you going with that goat, little boy?"

"Down to the lake. Come along if you wanter see some fun. This goat has just ate a crate of sponges and I'm goin' down and let him drink."

He—"You are a singular sort of girl!"

She—"Well, that's easily altered."

CO. A, BUCKNELL'S EMERGENCY TROOP

(Continued from page 2)

J. Small, O. W. Spratt, Franklin P. Startzel, Leroy Stephens, C. A. Stone, Robert C. Straw, George W. Truitt, Jr., Robert VanValzah, William Winter, William J. Wolverton, Jacob C. Wolf, I. C. Wynn, Peter Yeager."

The second night in Harrisburg, Thursday, the 18th, the boys slept on the floor of the rotunda in the Capitol building, in spite of the talks and cheers from the convention hall, as George W. Woodward was nominated for governor.

The next day the company was taken to the First Baptist church on Second street, where the men were lined up and mustered into United States service. The Rev. Mr. Eaches writes, that, "Of more than thirty companies then formed, only three had the courage to pass under the control of the general government. The Bucknell company, which then became Company A of the 28th regiment, went in to serve where ordered."

It was during the mustering in of this company that Attorney Bower again found difficulty in passing the inspection, because of his age and stature. Being aware of his difficulties, Mr. Bower says that, "I quickly grabbed the fife from Musician Shanafelt and posed as a musician while the government official passed down the line. After being sworn in as a musician I quickly returned the fife, and assumed the duties of a regular private." The company possessed two musicians, Mr. Bower's roommate, George Kincaid, as drummer, and T. M. Shanafelt with the fife.

After being sworn in, Company A elected O. P. Eaches as orderly sergeant. Captain Jones then appointed the other necessary officers. When the day's work was over the boys retired to the inside of the church, where they again enjoyed the comforts of the floor for a bed.

At Fort Washington

The next day the company marched to Fort Washington, which was located on a high hill directly across the river from Harrisburg and overlooking the Market street bridge, which was at that time a covered wooden structure. The purpose of the fort was to guard the bridge as well as the city from invasion. The new troopers were placed in the division of Major General Couch of Massachusetts. This division numbered 20,000 militia. The 28th regiment was commanded by Colonel James Chamberlin, Bucknell 1860. Mr. Eaches writes that, "We were in the place of honor on the right of the line, and first marching order in the brigade consisting of the 28th, 29th, and 30th regiments."

Arriving at Fort Washington they were subjected immediately to drill. It was here that they received uniforms, guns, tents, and other equipment. The tents were each supposed to shelter four men, but it was necessary for five to sleep in each. Straw was used for the bottom.

Equipment of Men

Each man was equipped with a Springfield muzzle-loader rifle with a triangular-shaped bayonet attached. The sights on the rifles could be adjusted to 300, 600, and 800 yards. It took nine motions to load these muskets for one shot. However, after some drill, this reloading could be accomplished at an amazing rate of speed.

The first service was constructing and manning the earthworks on Fort Washington. Trenches and embankments were thrown up around the hill. If one were to visit Fort Washington hill today, he would have no trouble finding several such trenches in areas that have not yet been leveled for building purposes. The hill is being rapidly built up with beautiful homes, but it still retains the name of Fort Washington.

Rebels Invade Pennsylvania

While the newly added company was drilling, word came that the rebels were ravaging the southern counties of Pennsylvania. They were taking goods from stores, harvesting crops, and burning orchards. Jenkins' raiders were on their way up the Cumberland Valley, with the hope of reconnoitering around Harrisburg. They naturally caused considerable alarm. The Market street bridge to the city was well fortified but there was a bridge up the river which the rebels might cross and so come down to the capital city.

As the 28th was preparing to move to the battlefront, one company was detached and sent to this bridge above Harrisburg. It was Company A that was chosen for this mission. The men marched up the river about eight miles to their first post of duty to check the oncoming raiders.

The Rev. Mr. Eaches writes: "Here we occupied a block house built in the old style, with the upper story projecting, and with openings for muskets. Here we slept on our arms, expecting all the time an attack from the enemy. On the top of the mountain we built a fort of stones and trees." This mountain was one of a series where the Union forces had signal stations where they could flash the advance of the enemy from one to another.

The company formed picket squads. Each man went on active duty at two-hour intervals. The mountain was very steep and it rained almost constantly while the company was stationed there. Mr. Bower says that it was the first time he had ever seen it rain beneath his feet.

Heard Cannonading

During the week the men were stationed here they could hear the cannonading at Carlisle and Gettysburg. They also saw the flash of the artillery from Carlisle. Closer than that they heard the popping of the muskets from a skirmish between two New York regiments and Jenkins' raiders at Oyster Point, which was less than two miles away. The Union forces soon drove back the rebels. Oyster Point was the farthest north the Confederate forces advanced during the war.

After the Confederates had retreated down the valley, the emergency company was ordered to rejoin the regiment at Carlisle. When the men arrived in Harrisburg, they were greeted with good things to eat, which the ladies of the city brought out. It was the Fourth of July when the boys arrived in the capital. That night they slept in the senate chamber of the Capitol building.

The next morning they boarded the train for Carlisle. From Carlisle onward the railroad track was torn up. The Rev. Mr. Eaches states that, "Carlisle looked like desolation, torn by cannon ball and ravaged by fire."

They marched from this point down the Cumberland Valley. They started for Gettysburg, but the course was changed, when the news of the battle reached them.

Hard March to Front

"We made hard marches to the front," writes Mr. Eaches, "carrying tents, baggage, one hundred rounds of cartridges, and ten days' rations. At one point on this journey we were in momentary expectation of meeting the Confederates. But having heard of our approach, they prudently kept out of the way. We were the first troops that had passed down the valley since the Confederate invasion. We received a royal welcome everywhere we went."

While on their march to Shippens-

(Continued on page 7)

Dr. Heiser Est.
DRUGS, Photographic Supplies for Amateur Photographers
LEWISBURG, PA.

LONG BROTHERS
FINEST IN
Bakers' Goods

Brown's Meat Market
SIXTH AND MARKET STS.

The University Book Store
Open Evenings until 8 O'clock

SHEFFER'S
WHITE DEER BRAND
DIXIES
Dixies are a nickel a piece, and you couldn't make a bigger hit if they cost a dollar.
Backed with "The Taste Tells" kind of ice cream, ices and sherbets in various flavors.
You'll like them.
Dewart Milk Products Co., Inc.
MAKERS
Get them at
THE COLLEGE INN HEISER'S DRUG STORE
BAKER'S DRUG STORE J. W. PAINTER'S
J. W. PARDOE'S

John Ward Men's Shoes
INCORPORATED 1906 REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
$9
PERMANENT DISPLAY AT
Montgomery & Co.
$7
John Ward Men's Shoes
INCORPORATED 1906 REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Stores in New York, Brooklyn, Newark and Philadelphia Address for Mail Orders, 140 Hudson St., New York City

NOBLE
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Furnishing the Latest and Best in Dance Music
EUGENE E. NOBLE
Phi Gamma Delta House
LEWISBURG, PA.
Bell Phone 131

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL. D., President

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's mailing list. Please enter their names for a Catalog and View Book.

Name.....
Address.....
.....
.....
.....
Handed in by
Name.....
.....

STUDENTS !
HELP BUILD A BETTER BUCKNELL
by helping us to keep on our mailing list the names of desirable people.
Hand in the names and addresses of your friends who would be interested in a Catalog and would enjoy seeing a View Book of Bucknell.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

Board of Editors

Editor in Chief — Eugene D. Carstater
News Editor — Paul G. Schmidt
Feature Editor — Mary J. Harrar
Managing Editor — Richard T. Merwin

Associate Editors

Assistant News Editor — H. Willard Gardner
Athletics — Leonard J. Coates
Women's College — Mary G. Foust
Alumni — Clifford Wester

Business Staff

Business Manager — J. Harold Gamble, '27
Advertising Manager — Gilbert L. Bennett, '27
Circulation Manager — Samuel P. Bernhaut, '28

Business Assistants

Robert Pollock, '29 — Harry S. Cox, '29
Mario Bianchi, '29 — Grier Riemer, '28

Faculty Advisor — Prof. Lewis E. Theiss

Published weekly during the college year by the board of editors, representing the student body.

Subscriptions $1.50 per year. Make checks payable to "The Bucknellian." Advertising rates upon application.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.

Printed at the University Print Shop, Lewisburg, Penna.

BUCKNELLIAN CONTRIBUTORS

The following persons have contributed articles and news for this issue of The Bucknellian.

R. H. Edwards, '26 — Mary Fritz, '28
W. F. Wagner, '26 — C. E. Groover, '28
M. C. Endres, '27 — R. L. Davis, '28
Charlotta Gilbert, '28 — V. W. McHail, '28
W. L. Hufnagle, '28 — J. A. Phillips, '28
J. M. Shipman, '27 — H. H. Pierson, '28
Jane Beakley, '28 — J. S. Seigh, '28
J. G. Doyle, '28 — C. A. Hile, '26
Miriam Stage, '28 — C. E. Huffman, '28

OUR OFFICIAL DUTIES CEASE

When the "thirsty" that terminates every properly prepared piece of copy is placed at the end of this editorial, the editorial duties of the 1925-26 Bucknellian staff will be officially closed. The editors will feel their responsibilities take wings and fly away, and a feeling of blissful peace will descend that has been unknown since the day, almost a year ago, when we took up the duties which were then so new and are now so familiar.

No other position within the grasp of the undergraduate student gives one so comprehensive a view of the University as that which we are about to vacate. Editors of the Bucknellian must see and feel every current of activity which forms in the college, must bring to light the thread of history that is daily being spun out by our own activity and life. We see—and sometimes we laugh, and sometimes tears come—but always we must observe.

Concerning the work of the past year we have little to say. The staff has attempted to produce a publication that would reflect the life of the college, be a part of the life of the college, and be an active agent in making that life what it should be. Pain and struggle and failure were not lacking. Disappointments became commonplace. But sympathy and understanding and commendation found their place, too, in the eternal scheme of things that governs even the lives of editors. Pride and consciousness of work well done made its atonement for the disappointments. Wherein we have failed and wherein we have succeeded, the college already knows.

The future is in the hands of a new board of editors, operating under a new plan. Our approval and our best wishes go with both the new editors and the new plan. Both are starting clean, in a field where as yet there is no prejudice, no favoritism, no jealousy. They are looking toward the ideal, hoping and determining that they will be able to make the Bucknellian the kind of instrument that it ought to be. They are accepting responsibility, expecting cooperation, planning to serve.

God grant that their vision of the ideal shall not be blurred, and that their faith in their fellow students shall be justified!

A NEGLECTED HEALTH RULE

It was noticed in a recent issue of the Bucknellian that the "Semites" had cooperated with Professor Rice in promoting better health at Bucknell. This was indeed a mighty fine thing. However, the lamentable fact concerning this situation is that they do not continue the good work, for their own good.

It is probably an old story to most people that eating between meals overtaxes the digestive system and renders it unable to perform its function properly. Ill health will invariably result. Such consequences may not be noticeable at the present but several years hence the real truth will make itself known and it has been said that the truth sometimes hurts.

In the last analysis it is the force of habit that leads to this practice. The majority of the students are really not hungry but think they are, and lack the will power to convince themselves. Recently, a Bucknell professor made the statement that it wasn't the knowledge gained but the habits acquired that measures the value of our education. Hence it is imperative that one cultivate good habits in order to attain success in life. It is believed that a very good start for many Bucknellians toward acquiring such habits would be to abstain from the consumption of victuals between meals.

Goldena Guilford Elected President of Junior Girls

Goldena Guilford, '27, was elected president of the junior class women at a meeting in the Y. W. C. A. room on Wednesday evening, April 28. The other officers elected were Edith Freed, treasurer; Kathryn Smith, secretary; and Edith Womer, vice president. The elections for secretary and vice president were unanimous.

Helen Thompson was elected delegate to the Y. W. C. A. convention at Eagles Mere, June 11 to 21.

Plans for the mock prom, an annual affair, were discussed, but no definite date was set. Every year the junior girls dress as men and take their freshmen sisters to the prom in the living room of the Women's College. Florence Parmley is chairman of the entertainment committee, and Dorothy Gilbert is chairman of the refreshment committee.

Advertise—It Pays.

The C. S. R. A. To Meet Commencement Hall

The organization and plans of the Council of Student Religious Activities, or the C. S. R. A., were explained to the girls of Women's College on Thursday evening, April 22, by Mary Dwyer, '28, who is secretary of the board. Miss Dwyer defined the meaning of the name C. S. R. A., and asked for the support and cooperation of the college women for this newest religious organization.

The C. S. R. A. consists of the president and one other member, chosen by the president, of the Y. W. C. A., the Y. M. C. A., the Ministerial Association, the Student Volunteers, the Baptist Christian Endeavor, the Methodist Epworth League, and the Presbyterian Young People's Society. The purpose of the organization is to promote fellowship on the campus and to support all religious activities. Professor C. M. Bond is the faculty advisor. Ray Edwards, '26, is the president of the council. Meetings are held once each month. This month a meeting will be held in Commencement Hall, to which all interested students are invited. The meeting next month will be a "retreat," after which the new officers will assume their duties.

Debate Banqueters Give Lybarger Cup

At a banquet given by the Bucknell Debating Board in the Cameron House Tuesday night to the men's and women's debating squads of Bucknell University and to Mifflinburg High School debaters, the winning team in the Bucknell University High School Debating League, the Lybarger Cup was formally given to Mifflinburg High School. The Lybarger Cup is the trophy presented each year to the Bucknell Debating Board by Lee Francis Lybarger, Esq., of Mifflinburg, Pa., to the end that the Bucknell Debating Board shall give it to the High School deemed to be the winner in the High School Debating League which is under the supervision of Bucknell University.

In presenting the cup to Bucknell University Mr. Lybarger stated that his gift was prompted through his interest in debating, because of the manifold benefits derived from that activity. The most fundamental thing in an education is the training of the intellect and there is nothing which will give the student more exercise in this direction than debating, for debating gives a stimulus to the judgment, the keenness of mind, and the ability to the essential from the non-essential. In concluding Mr. Lybarger expressed his hope that the movement started among the high schools under the supervision of Bucknell University will expand to other schools, thus giving to them the incentive to increase their efforts in debating.

T. B. Drum, the president of the Bucknell High School Debating League, gave the Lybarger trophy to the Mifflinburg High School as a reward for its unceasing efforts which brought it out on top of the League which embraced twelve of the largest high schools in Central Pennsylvania. Mr. Drum laid special emphasis on the fact that though one school received the cup, all were winners in the contest, since the training they had received in competing for the cup was one of no little benefit to all who participated.

Some of the inside workings so necessary to turn out successful debaters were disclosed by Professor R. F. Howes. It is the coach's duty, said Professor Howes, to see that the debaters get a knowledge of the fundamentals of the question. After the fundamentals are grasped a stand should be taken which is based upon the knowledge of the basic principles involved in the question. To this method of training Professor Howes attributed much of Bucknell's debating teams' success.

Brief reviews of the recent debating season were given by Mildred Marshall, '26, and Carl A. Hile, '26.

With Professor W. H. Coleman as toastmaster, each speaker received a delicate thrust of humor or satire which hit the mark. Between the laughter provoked by the toastmaster's appropriate remarks and the retaliations which he received from the subjects of his witticisms, a great deal of hilarity was aroused.

The guests of honor were: Dr. E. W. Hunt; R. H. Rivenburg; the Rev. Dr. West; F. T. Boyer, principal of the Mifflinburg High School; Miss L. K. Glover, coach of the Mifflinburg debating team; Hon. L. F. Lybarger, of Mifflinburg; and Professors W. H. Coleman, R. F. Howes.

Co—"Can a girl live on love?"
Ed—"Yes, if she stays single."

S. A. E. CONVENTION IS GREAT SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

ous side of a treasurer's life. He spoke of the new Sigma Alpha Epsilon clubhouse in New York and of its future. Brother Butler related the early history of S. A. E. in Bucknell. He mentioned the 1898 province convention which was the first one held at this chapter.

The other speakers were Brothers Little, of Pennsylvania; Kelly, of Syracuse; Bush, of Penn State; Morris of Cornell; Humeston, of Bucknell, and Marvin, of Columbia.

The convention dance, held Saturday evening, from eight to twelve, was a real peppy party. About 65 couples tripped the light fantastic to the syncopated jazz of Gardner's "Campus Serenaders." The visiting S. A. E. brothers caught the spirit of Bucknell dances and joined in the merry-making. The chaperones were Mother Miller, Professor and Mrs. W. H. Coleman, and Miss Gush.

Two business meetings, on Friday and Saturday morning, completed the schedule of the convention. At the elections, held the second meeting, Brother Brown was re-elected province archon; F. Brewster Wickersham, of Harrisburg, was elected vice-archon; Floyd W. Smith, of New York City, was re-elected recorder-treasurer; and Professor Charles H. Richardson, of Syracuse, was appointed chairman of the National Scholarship Committee.

The next province convention will be held at the new S. A. E. chapter house at Penn State.

Professor—"I shall give a test tomorrow and don't be surprised if I ask for dates."

Miss Popularity—"Don't think you can get one from me."

"It Pays to Look Well"
Heiter's Barber Shop
OPPOSITE THE ORPHEUM

M. R. GOOD'S
Meat Market
FOR
GOOD FRESH MEATS

C. DREISBACH'S SONS
General Hardware

Ladies' Silk and Rayon Hose, 98c and 49c Pair.
Men's Hose, 39c and 49c Pair.
Box Paper, 48 sheets, 48 Envelopes, 25c Box.
Wrist Watch Ribbons, 25c Each.
Ladies' Garters, 25c and 29c Pair.
KINKAID'S 5c to $1.00 STORE

AGENCY FOR THE FAMOUS STYLE LINE
BOSTONIANS
Famous Shoes for Men

Often a customer drops in to remark: "Those shoes I bought of you last spring are still going good and I have had them resoled twice.

We have a very fine selection of "Bostonians" in Russet and Black. Come in and look them over. Prices $7.00 to $8.00.

LEHMAN'S SHOE STORE
223 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.

J. F. PROWANT Company
Hart Shaffner AND Marx CLOTHES
For the well-groomed College Man
$45
Give Them a Look!
Corner Third and Market Sts.
LEWISBURG, PA.

BUCKNELLIANS
ATTENTION

The Merchants whose advertisements are in this, and other publications of the College, support and make possible the publishing of our papers and magazines. They deserve your patronage in proportion to the amount of their advertising and to the quality of the Service they give you. Show them your appreciation of their support.

ADVERTISING MANAGER.

BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

Grays Open Park By Beating B. U.

(Continued from page 1)

of a high fly near the right field foul line. The summary:

Williamsport

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Comorosky lf	5	0	3	2	0	0
Brown 2b	3	1	0	2	5	1
Poole rf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Martineck 1b	4	0	2	6	0	1
Wojack ss	1	0	0	1	0	0
Williams ss	2	0	0	3	1	0
Fish cf	4	1	2	1	1	0
Montague 3b	4	0	1	4	1	0
Dick c	3	1	1	8	2	0
Devine p	1	1	0	0	2	0
Zugerman p	2	0	0	0	2	0
	32	5	11	27	14	2

Bucknell

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Quinn cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
McCleary ss	4	2	2	0	3	1
Tuck 3b	3	1	0	2	1	0
Gaskill 2b	4	0	1	2	1	2
Murphy lf	3	0	2	1	1	0
N. Blaisdell p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Shorts c	2	0	0	7	2	1
Kostos 1b	3	0	1	10	0	0
W. Blaisdell rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
	30	3	7	24	9	4

Bucknell .....000012000—3
Williamsport .....00121010x—5

Runs batted in—Poole, Comorosky 1, Martineck 1, Murphy 2; two base hits—Poole 2, Comorosky, Gaskill; three base hits—Comorosky 2, Martineck, Murphy; sacrifices—Poole, Tuck, Murphy; double plays—Montague to Brown to Devine to Williams; Gaskill to Kostos. Left on bases—Bucknell 3; Williamsport 9. Base on balls—Off N. Blaisdell 5....Struck out, by Devine 5, Zugerman 2. Hits off: Devine 5 in 5 innings; off Zugerman 2 in 4 innings. Hit by pitcher, by Devine (Shorts). Wild pitches, N. Blaisdell 1. Winning pitcher—Devine. Umpire—Swartz, Dickinson Seminary.

Juniata Surprises Bison Ball Players

Juniata pulled the unexpected by defeating the Orange and Blue tossers in a loosely played overtime game, by a score of 6-5. Although touched for ten hits, Murphy pitched winning ball and with fair support would have turned back the visitors. Only once was Tom in trouble and that was in the initial inning when an error and two homers gave Juniata three markers.

Snyder, on the mound for the visitors, although found for eleven hits, succeeded in keeping them scattered except in the fourth and sixth innings. His hitting was the big feature of the day, as he had three hits out of five trips to the plate. Of these three hits one was of the four-base variety.

W. Blaisdell continued his sensational hitting for the Bisons, having three bingles out of four trips to the plate. Shorts, with a single and a triple, and Kostos with two bingles, also hit well for Bucknell.

Juniata

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Weller ss	4	1	1	2	2	0
McClain lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Weimer 3b	5	1	1	2	1	1
Snyder p	5	2	3	0	5	0
Mansberger rf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Thrush 1b	5	0	1	12	0	0
West cf	4	0	2	4	0	0
Schiffer c	3	0	0	5	1	0
Taylor 2b	4	0	0	3	4	0
Brumbaugh	1	1	0	0	0	0
Latzew	1	0	0	0	0	0
	41	6	10	30	13	1

Bucknell

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Quinn cf	5	1	1	2	0	1
McCleary ss	5	0	1	4	2	1
Tuck 3b	5	0	0	0	0	0
Gaskill 2b	4	1	1	7	1	2
Murphy p	5	0	0	1	6	0
N. Blaisdell lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Shorts c	4	1	2	5	1	0
Kostos 1b	4	1	2	10	0	0
W. Blaisdell rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
	40	5	11	30	10	4

Two base hits—Snyder; three base hits—Shorts; home runs—Snyder, Mansberger; base on balls—Snyder 1; Struck out—Snyder 3, Murphy 4; double plays—Murphy to Kostos, Gaskill to McCleary to Kostos; passed ball—Shorts; umpire—Martz.

The Game of Polo

Modern polo was played almost in its present form by the princes of Byzantium, and the Emperor Comnenus was injured by falling from his horse in the game. The game became popular in England in 1872.

Bucknell Athletes To Have Busy Week

There will be a full week of activity for Bucknell University athletic teams this next week, with the varsity baseball team, the freshman nine, and the varsity track team getting into action.

Coach Blair will take his squad with him on the second extensive road trip of the season, starting April 28. The Bucknell nine will meet the York team of the New York-Pennsylvania League, the club which won the league championship last summer, in a contest at York. On the following day the team is scheduled for a game with Mt. Saint Mary's at Emmitsburg, Md., and the final tilt of the three-day trip will be staged at Gettysburg, Pa., with the Gettysburg College team. Blair will likely take all four pitchers, Blaisdell, lefthander, and Murphy, Martin, and Magee, righthanders.

The Orange and Blue track squad will participate in its second dual meet of the season when the Gettysburg team is entertained on the Memorial Stadium field. Rhoades Ingerton's men have been training hard for this meet and expect to cop the majority of points.

Mansfield, Pa., will be the center of attraction as far as the Bucknell freshmen are concerned. This coming Saturday the yearling diamond team will meet the strong Mansfield Normal team on the latter's playing field at Mansfield and the Frosh are counting on making this contest their second victory of the season.

Yearling Track Men Lose to Lock Haven

Despite the rain a large crowd attended the track meet between the Lock Haven High team and the B. U. freshman squad at Lock Haven Saturday afternoon, Lock Haven scored 65 1-2 points to Bucknell's 50 1-2. Nearly all of the spectators agreed that the Bucknell team was the best seen in some time.

Because of the constant rain thruout the last two-thirds of the meet no records could be established. Charley Slopey of Lock Haven, was the high scorer with 23 points to his credit. Burd, with 13 points, and Hoffman, with 11, also starred for Lock Haven. Bucknell's high scorers were Crago, eight points, and Loper, nine points. The summaries of the events:

100-yard dash: First, Slopey, Lock Haven; second, Loper, Bucknell; third Hickoff, Lock Haven. Time 11 seconds.

880-yard run: First, Bachman, Bucknell; second, Farrow, Bucknell; third, Riemer, Bucknell. Time 2 minutes, 11 seconds.

220-yard dash: First, Crago, Bucknell; second, Slopey, Lock Haven; third, Loper Bucknell. Time, 22 seconds.

Mile-run: First, Farrow, Bucknell; second, Riemer, Bucknell; third, Harman, Lock Haven. Time, 5 minutes, 4 seconds.

High-hurdles: First, Slopey, Lock Haven; second, Hubbard, Bucknell; third Brown, Lock Haven. Time, 1 minute and 3 seconds.

440-yard dash: First, Miller, Lock Haven; second, Bachman, Bucknell; third, Hickoff, Lock Haven. Time, 56 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles: First, Rearick Lock Haven; second, Brown, Lock Haven; third, Shaw Lock Haven. Time 30 seconds.

Shotput: First, Hoffman, Lock Haven; second, McCoskey, Lock Haven; third, Crago, Bucknell. Distance 41 feet, 5 inches.

High Jump: First, Burd, Lock Haven; second, Kalp, Bucknell; third, Crago, Bucknell. Height 4 feet, 11 1-2 inches.

Pole vault: First Burd, Lock Haven; second, McCloskey, Lock Haven; third, Miller, Lock Haven. Height 10 feet, 6 inches.

Broad jump: First, Slopey, Lock Haven; second, Loper, Bucknell; third, Waller, Bucknell. Distance, 19 feet, 3 inches.

Javelin throw: First Slopey, Lock Haven; second, Walls, Bucknell; third Hoffman, Lock Haven. Distance, 141 feet, 5 inches.

Discus throw: First, Hoffman, Lock Haven; second, Walls, Bucknell; third, Loper, Bucknell. Distance, 97 feet, 2 inches.

Hammer throw: First, Hoffman, Lock Haven; second, Kline, Lock Haven; third, Jeries. Distance 158 ft. (This event was not counted in the scoring.

—Grit.

Today's little thought—Many a man believes in heredity until his son fails in his exam.

Danville Frosh Game Interrupted by Rain

In a one-sided game at Danville, on Saturday, April 23, which was halted by rain at the end of the sixth inning, the Bucknell Freshman baseball team was on the long end of a 20-1 score. Halicki, pitcher for the freshmen, starred, striking out thirteen men, and allowing but one hit. Halicki led the batters by pounding out four safe hits. Convery, sliding into home in the fourth inning, injured his knee and was replaced by Murray.

Bucknell Frosh

	AB	R	H	E
Convery lf	4	3	1	0
Buck 2b	4	4	2	0
Jones ss	4	3	2	0
Hlazis 1b	4	2	2	0
Halicki p	5	3	4	0
Seiler cf	5	2	3	0
August rf	4	1	1	0
Woodring 3b	4	1	0	0
Mitchell c	4	1	1	0
	38	20	16	0

Danville

	AB	R	H	E
Evans rf	3	0	0	0
Brooknniller ss	4	0	0	1
Curry lf	2	0	0	0
Neid c	1	0	0	0
Martin 2b	2	0	0	0
Ryan 3b	2	0	0	1
Pritchard p	0	0	0	0
Marks p	1	0	0	0
Johnson	1	0	0	0
	20	1	1	2

Strikeouts: Halicki, 13; Marks, 4; Johnson, 1. Hit by pitched ball: Halicki, 1; Johnson, 2. Umpire: Mench of Danville.

Thought McCleary Made Record Until Distance Was Measured

In a discussion on the new world record for the 100 yard dash, that of 9 5-10 seconds made by Locke in the Drake Relays last Saturday, the day was recalled when McCleary ran the distance in 9 seconds in a track meet here two years ago. However, the distance was measured later and found to be only 90 yards.

New Zealand Track Star May Enter Sesqui Games

R. A. Rose, the sensational distance runner of New Zealand, who has been commissioned by his home athletic federation to meet Paavo Nurmi before returning to New Zealand, will be asked to change his plans and compete in the national A. A. U. championships in Philadelphia, July 2, 5 and 6. These games will be held under the direction of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, which begins June 1 and continues until December 1.

The New Zealand Federation believed Paavo Nurmi would compete in the British championship and Rose had been instructed to pass up the American meet in favor of the British races. Now, however, Nurmi says he doesn't expect to run in the British games, so it is possible that Rose may change his plans too.

Rose will arrive in Vancouver, April 30, and come East immediately. He has been invited to visit Philadelphia for a week.

Sesqui Stadium Will Open Officially Saturday, May 1

Philadelphia's new Municipal Stadium, which will seat 100,000 persons and which is located on the grounds of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, to be held from June 1 to December 1, will be officially opened on May 1, when 10,000 boys stage a "Boy's Week" demonstration.

The huge Stadium is virtually completed, and from a construction standpoint has been pronounced O. K. by architects and engineers who have inspected it. Preliminary settlings have been similar to those in other structures of similar design.

ORTON TO DIRECT STADIUM

Dr. George W. Orton has been appointed director of the new Municipal Stadium of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, which opens in Philadelphia June 1 and continues for six months. In addition to directing the stadium, Dr. Orton will continue to act as director of sports of the Exposition. The stadium will be completed this month and has a seating capacity of 100,000.

I'M THE GINK

I'm the whopee gink. I guess every one thinks I'm the silliest person on the campus and they aren't far from right. At any hour of the day or night you can hear me out yelling my nonsense at the top of my voice. Of course it disturbs every one who is trying to get out of college what they came for but I should worry because I'm paying to be a nuisance. There isn't any sense in my yelling but I'm having a great time——Whopee.

—Carson-Newman Orange and Blue.

Normandy Trio
Violin, Violincello, Piano
Chamber Music for
BANQUETS. TEAS RECEPTIONS, Etc.
Call STOLZ
Delta Sigma Phone 119

ORDER YOUR CARNATIONS NOW FROM THE
T. R. MARTIN
GREEN HOUSE
Market St. and Reading R. R.

A NICE PIECE OF JEWELRY IS APPROPRIATE AT ANY SEASON OF THE YEAR
Look our line over.
GRENOBLE BROS.
University Jewelers
Musical Instruments and Supplies

SPECIAL——STARTING THIS SATURDAY
MEN'S B. V. Ds. ALL SIZES $1.19
MEN'S $1.00 FORENHAND TIES ..... .79
$16.50 SILK DRESSES ALL SIZES, CHOICE OF ALL THE NEW SHADES $12.95.
JOS. K. DERSHAM 225 Market Street LEWISBURG, PA.

TO IMPROVE YOUR 1926 BRAND OF TENNIS we are carrying a full line of
Spalding Racquets and Equipment
Also Special Rackets from the Bancroft, Wilson, Wright & Ditson, and Lee lines
Now showing new line of Spring and Summer Knitted Sports Wear, Linen Knickers, White Tennis Pants etc. etc.
W. L. DONEHOWER, B. U. '06
"Varsity Outfitter"
Authorized agent for Victor Victrolas and Atwater-Kent Radios.
424 and 426 MARKET ST. (6 doors East of P.O.), Lewisburg

Smart Spring styles college men are wearing this Spring. Splendid quality—reasonable price.
$25 and more
Many with 2 prs. of trousers.
Tailored at Fashion Park
WOLF DREIFUSS ESTABLISHED 1878 MILTON, PENNA.

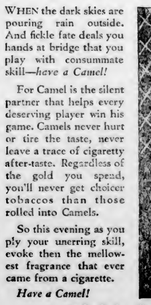
When it's a rainy night—and with three crafty bridge players your luck is running wild —have a Camel!

WHEN the dark skies are pouring rain outside. And fickle fate deals you hands at bridge that you play with consummate skill—*have a Camel!*

For Camel is the silent partner that helps every deserving player win his game. Camels never hurt or tire the taste, never leave a trace of cigarette after-taste. Regardless of the gold you spend, you'll never get choicer tobaccos than those rolled into Camels.

So this evening as you ply your unerring skill, evoke then the mellowest fragrance that ever came from a cigarette.

Have a Camel!



Camels represent the utmost in cigarette quality. The choicest of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos are blended into Camels by master blenders and the finest of French cigarette paper is made especially for them. Into this one brand is concentrated all of the knowledge, all of the skill of the world's largest organization of expert tobacco men.

Our highest wish, if you do not yet know Camels, is that you try them. We invite you to compare Camels with any cigarette made at any price.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

© 1926

HILLTOP BRIEFS

Jane Rees and Betty Slifer spent the week-end in Nanticoke.

* * * *

Albert Abbott, '29, visited his home in Nanticoke over the week-end of April 24.

* * * *

Meredith Scott, '28, spent the week-end of April 17-18 with Catherine Balliet in Milton.

* * * *

Ruth Honkie, of Elmira College, visited Anne Griffiths, '29, the week-end of April 17.

* * * *

George Long, '24, of Ardmore, spent the week-end of April 17 and 18 with his T. U. O. brothers.

* * * *

"Bea" Mettler, '25, of Williamsport, returned to Bucknell for the week-end of April 17 and 18.

* * * *

Melvin Lanning of Rutgers, visited his cousin "Hop" Sheppard, '29, over the week-end of April 17.

* * * *

Mrs. Walter R. Rentschler, of Ringtown, visited her daugher, Rebecca Rentschler, '28, on Sunday, April 18.

* * * *

Agnes Dunbar, '27, spent the week-end of April 17 and 18 in Shamokin with Mrs. Kathryn Steckman Hall, '25.

* * * *

Mrs. W. W. Wilcox, Professor P. G. Stoltz, and Carolyn Hunt, sang selections in chapel, Thursday, April 22.

* * * *

"Tom" Dawes, '29, has left college. He intends to work in New York for a time, and to enter Syracuse next year.

* * * *

Catherine Frederick, '26, has secured a clerical position for the summer at the Newton Hamilton camp near Huntingdon.

* * * *

Miss Furman, sister of Walter Furman, '27, was the guest of Paul Schmidt, '25, during the Junior Prom week-end.

* * * *

"Shorty" Parmley has returned to college after several weeks spent at her home in Mahanoy City on account of illness.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Reinhardt, of Taylor, drove to Lewisburg on Sunday, April 18, to visit their daughter, Lois Reinhardt, '28.

* * * *

Miss Ida Heiligman, sister of N. H. Heiligman, '29, visited Bucknell for the Junior Prom. Miss Heiligman returned home Sunday, April 18.

* * * *

Irvin Hoch, '29, visited friends in Sunbury on Saturday and Sunday, April 17 and 18. This solves the mystery as to his where-about.

* * * *

Helen Williams, '28, was called to her home in West Collingswood, N. J., on Tuesday, April 20, on account of the death of her grandfather.

* * * *

The barber at the College Inn has deserted us. He transferred his business to Milton, thinking that business would be poor here in the summer time.

* * * *

Rodney Barlow, '28, has signed with one of the large magazine companies to sell its periodical in the territory of Reading during the summer months.

* * * *

"Sol" Hartman and "Whitey" Barber spent the week-end at the former's home in Slatington, Pa., and while there went to Stroudsburg Normal School dance.

* * * *

"Gus" Shorts started out in his Ford, Sunday morning, for points unknown. However Gus landed at some farm on the other side of Northumberland, and the Ford is still there.

* * * *

In the Freshmen-Danville baseball game, Saturday, April 24, "Pud" Blazes socked the ball over the fence, but was stopped at second base because of ground rules.

* * * *

W. R. White, '26, paid a hurried visit to the "Smoky City" in order to kill two birds with one stone. He attended the alumni banquet, and also investigated a business offer.

* * * *

Barlow Smith, '27, Donald Catlin, '27, and Lewis Dorsett, '29, motored to Bellefonte last Wednesday, April 14, with Mr. Valentine of Jersey City, brother of Edwin Valentine, '27.

* * * *

"Kate" Winner, '28, and "Toots" Thomas, '29, went to Williamsport on Saturday, April 17, to see "The Student Prince." "Toots" reports being moved to tears by the performance.

Wanda Nicol, '25, visited her Phi Mu sisters during the week-end of April 16.

* * * *

Veta Davis, '27, will spend the summer in Denver, Colorado, visiting with her mother and sister.

* * * *

Rafford White '26, and Paul Potter, '26, spent last week-end at Coudersport, their home town.

* * * *

Levi (Hick) Hartman, ex-'24, intends to re-enter college next fall and complete his course.

* * * *

Jack Gardner and his Campus Serenders were on the air from station WJBU on Wednesday night, April 14.

* * * *

J. Glenn Doyle, '28, accompanied "Ben" Reese, '29, to the latter's home in Scranton, last week-end.

* * * *

"High" Hulick "Eddie" Gring, "Eggy" Battin, and Vernon Tuck went to Philadelphia last week-end to see the Penn Relay Carnival.

* * * *

Albert F. Buffington made a trip to his home at Pillow, Pa., during the week-end in order to see that the spring seeding was properly begun.

* * * *

"Polly" Bar, of Williamsport, visited "Peg" Dye, 28, over the week-end of April 17. She attended the Junior Prom and a Kappa Sigma dance.

* * * *

Harker Hand, '26, spent the week-end of April 23 in Rochester, N. Y. He reports that there were several good shows in Rochester Friday and Saturday.

* * * *

Esther Hedrick, ex-'28, who is now attending Ursinus College, spent the week-end of April 24-25 as the guest of Hannah Metcalf, '26, at the Women's College.

* * * *

Dick Horter, Rolland Dutton, and "Ken" Slifer, all of '26, lost no time in taking advantage of the first balmy days of spring for limbering up their tennis rackets.

* * * *

Roy Horton, '27, the proud owner of a rattling good flivver, tells us his "Leaping Lena" is laid up for repairs. Roy, however, is an optimist, and soon hopes to have his protege on the road again.

* * * *

"Don" Davison, '28, and Jack Creighton, '27, traveled to Williamsport on Friday, April 16, and saw "The Student Prince." The show was excellent and well worth going a long way to see.

* * * *

There are two girls at the "Sem" who are not afraid to learn what the future has in store for them. Anne Griffith, '29, and "Betty" Jack, '29, visited the one and only fortune teller in Lewisburg.

* * * *

Miss Blanche Thompson, '27, entertained over the week-end of the seventeenth, Gladys Ely, ex-'24, Florence Updike, Calvin L. Chamberlin, of Hightstown, N. J. and William Mc. Kenna, of Buffalo, N. Y.

* * * *

Miss Charlotte Armstrong, instructor in violin in the School of Music, has returned to college after an absence of several weeks during which she was recuperating from an operation for the removal of her tonsils.

* * * *

Joe Strutko, '29, is now champion of the East Wing Indoor Tennis Association. The Association has its courts on the third floor of East Wing. All those who like indoor tennis are invited to attend the courts at any time.

* * * *

Many Bucknellians attended the Bloomsburg Normal School dance Friday evening. Among those from school who were present were the following: Dunmire, Grey, Milward, Linder, Riff, Furman, Samuels, Kredel, Bennett, Beshel and Phillips.

* * * *

"Doug" Mackenzie, '26, and "Dutch" Baker, '28, spent Saturday, April 17, trout fishing in Black Gap Creek. "Dutch's" cabin at the Yankee Run Outing Club was ideal for a night's lodging. The two ambitious fishermen report a good catch.

* * * *

Two birthdays were celebrated at the "Sem" according to custom, by table-parties at dinner on Friday evening, April 23. The waitresses' table was gaily decorated in gold, in honor of "Billie" Smith, '26, much to "Billie's" surprise. A flower-trimmed and candle-lighted table in another part of the dining room bore witness that the birthday of Loretta Barbour had not passed by unnoticed.

"Gene" Halleran, '27, stepped in a hole while descending the Hill on April 21, and sprained his right ankle. Dr. W. L. Gerhart bandaged the foot with surgeon's tape and reduced the swelling. Several days elapsed before "Gene" was able to walk again.

* * * *

The spectators at the Bucknell-Dickinson baseball game on April 14 enjoyed the added attraction of a parade in which "Pat" Pastorius, Lloyd Streeter, Ray Johnson, and Frank Hammel, all of '29, featured—with the Student Council's "permission."

* * * *

Pauline Lindley, Cornelia Trowbridge, and Jane Rees were recent week-end guests of Betty Slifer in Milton. Betty gave an afternoon bridge party on Saturday in honor of her guests. arah Deck, '28, Veta Davies, '27, and "Babe" Heifsnyder were among the "Sem" girls that attended.

* * * *

Howard Whitling, '29, seems to hold the school record for getting injured. "Pop" has the unlucky habit of running into trouble at least once a week. His latest mishap was a pair of ruined white trousers, and a cracked bone in his ankle. Perhaps he will stay off roller skates in the future.

* * * *

"Kitty" Cunningham, '28, reversed the usual order on Monday evening, April 19, by giving a party to her Doublerite friends in celebration of her birthday. In this way "Kitty" shared a plentiful birthday box from home that furnished the essential part of the celebration.

* * * *

Eight "Semites" whose birthdays all came in the month of April got together and had a combined birthday party on Sunday evening, April 18, on the second floor of New Building. They played cards and ate the large birthday cake baked by Chef Moore. The guests were Isabel Smith, Marian Coe, Pauline Bellet, Virginia Frantz, Virginia Scully, Eleanor Kitlowski, Helen McElravy, Mary Konkle, Isabel Morrison, and Katharine Hensel.

Work Must Have Been Terror to Printers

It has always been a subject of impassioned debate among the unfortunates who have to deal with such things just how bad a manuscript can be.

We have Ben Jonson's word for it that Shakespeare never blotted a line—which must have endeared him to his copyists and printers, no matter what the critical Ben thought of it. We have also Arnold Bennett's assertion that he never touches pen to paper until he has his subject so well thought out that all he need worry about is calligraphy. We know that Anatole France shamelessly seized scissors, paste and pen and began the real revision when the proof sheets arrived, the Living Age says.

But the glory of writing very nearly the worst manuscript in literary history must certainly go to Dostoevsky. The great Russian seems to have had nearly as hard a time keeping his pen sedately at its own proper employment as the ordinary run of mortals experience when they sit down to express what they believe to be thoughts.

One page, which has found its way from his family's possession into the Dostoevsky room in the Historical museum at Moscow, shows a portrait sketch, a deft bit of Gothic architecture, and the name Rachel scrawled over and over again in Roman letters of copperplate perfection, contrasting oddly with the incredible badness of the Russian writing.

With all this it is amazing that the novelist should find any room at all for his writing—but he did, and for innumerable corrections, interlineations, and marginal corrections, also.

Said to Be No Spot Quite Free From Dust

When beams of sunlight shine into a partially darkened room you are able to realize how thick the air is with millions of tiny particles of dust. But it is only with the help of a strong microscope that you can appreciate the marvels of dust.

In the dust in one room you may find such various matters as the pollen grain of grasses, scales from our own skins, as well as fragments from our clothes.

You may also find atoms of salt. Salt dust is carried scores of miles inland from the sea, and there is no part of any land where it does not fall. Sand, too, floats in the air, both sea sand and desert sand. Always there is meteoric dust, ground-up morsels of some lost planet, floating in the air. This dust you find everywhere, on the tops of snowclad mountains and in the deepest abysses of the ocean.

Everything provides dust, from the ash of your cigarette to the scales from the wings of a butterfly.

Ants' Sense of Smell

Experiments prove that ants identify friends and detect enemies by the sense of smell.

Couldn't Be Worse

Muggins—"Scribbler's poetry strikes me as being rather chimney." Buggins—"Chimney? Why, it positively trips over its own feet."

Alumni Notes

Nancarrow, '16, Elected Head Of Williamsport High School

James C. Nancarrow, '16, present head of the mathematics department of the Williamsport High School, was elected principal of that high school by the board of education at a special meeting on April 22. The newly elected principal will succeed Alvin M. Weaver, '05, who has been advanced to the superintendent's chair for the city.

Mr. Nancarrow received his early education in the Jersey Shore schools, graduating there in 1911. He then entered Bucknell University graduating in 1916. Following his graduation he took a special course at Penn State, and later, in 1918, special work in chemistry and physics at the Carnegie Institute of Technology. In 1921 Mr. Nancarrow returned to Bucknell for graduate work, taking courses in history, mathematics, educational sociology, and organic chemistry. His teaching career began in Wellsboro in 1916. He has held his present position since 1919.

Mrs. Nancarrow was Ada Brooks, Bucknell, '12.

Mr. Nancarrow will be the third Bucknell man to head the Williamsport High School which has now been under the direction of Bucknell-trained principals for more than a quarter of a century.

MANY BUCKNELLIANS IN WILLIAMSPORT HIGH

In addition to making A. M. Weaver, '05, superintendent of schools, and J. E. Nancarrow, '16, principal of the high school, the Williamsport Board of Education, on April 22, elected a round dozen Bucknellians to the teaching staff of the high school. They are: Isabelle F. Bond, '15; Mary M. Butb, '17; Clara M. Casner, '21; Anne W. Galbraith, '07; John C. Hoshauer, '26; Sara McFarland, '10; Verna G. Null '16; Hayes Person, '20; A. E. Paulhamus, '21; and Marguerite I. Quigley, '20. E. R. Bartholomew, '12, was elected as physical director.

At the same time the high school teachers were elected the Board chose several Bucknellians for other schools, as follows: Curtin School, Hulda Heim, '22, and Mildred Meghan, '24; mery School, Mary Elsnmenger, '24; and H. E. Stabler, '03, was re-elected principal of the Transeau School.

This brings the total number of Bucknellians teaching in Williamsport close to the twenty mark.

Dr. Frederick W. Robbins, '95

A testimonial dinner will be given to Dr. Frederick W. Robbins, '96, retiring superintendent of the Williamsport public schools on April 27 at the Lycoming Hotel in Williamsport. The dinner will be given by the Teachers' Association as a mark of appreciation of Dr. Robbins' excellent work during the twelve years of his incumbency.

More than two hundred guests will attend the dinner, including the Williamsport school directors and the principals and teachers of the grade and high schools. Dr. Charles Lose, Hon. '85, who preceded Dr. Robbins as superintendent, and Edward L. Taylor, president of the school board, will be the principal speakers.

Dr. E. M. Gress, '07

Dr. E. M. Gress, '07, state botanist, is authority for the statement that weeds cost Pennsylvania $32,000,000 annually, according to a dispatch from Harrisburg, printed in the Williamsport Sun of April 23. This estimate was based on a loss of two dollars per acre on each of the approximately 16,000,000 acres of tillable land in the state.

Dr. Gress is planning an educational campaign to induce farmers to plant good clean seed. His activities are to be directed specifically toward the elimination of Canada thistle, horse nettle, quack grass, and garlic, which he classes as most noxious of all weeds growing in Pennsylvania.

Charles F. Bidelspacher, '01

Charles F. Bidelspacher, '01, who represents the Williamsport region in our state legislature, is the father of the Charles Bidelspacher, a student in the Curtin Junior High School, in Williamsport, who recently won the district oratorical contest, in the elimination meet at the Williamsport High School, and who will represent his district in the regional oratorical contests to be held in Philadelphia on May 28. Representative Bidelspacher was a good debater in his literary society when he was a college student. Like father, like son.

Clipman, '88, Taken Sick; Colestock, '96, Gives Sermon

The Rev. W. H. Clipman, '88, was recently taken to the Geisinger Memorial Hospital in Danville, for a surgical operation. Professor Henry T. Colestock, '96, took Mr. Clipman's place in the pulpit of the Mifflinburg Presbyterian Church on Sunday, April 18. Mr. Clipman has returned from the hospital but expects to make periodic visits there for some time to come for further treatment.

Major W. G. Murdock, Ex-'05, Resigns His Prohibition Post

Major William G. Murdock, ex-'05, of Milton has resigned his post as prohibition administrator for the fifth judicial district, with headquarters at Philadelphia.

Major Murdock announced that he had had a disagreement with his superior, Assistant Secretary Andrews, during a telephone conversation with the latter in Washington on Friday, April 23. It appears however, that there has been a disagreement of long standing between the two.

Major Murdock refused to make a detailed statement concerning this matter, merely remarking that even since General Andrews has been in charge of prohibition enforcemnt, the General had seemed to feel not entirely in sympathy with the work that was being done in Philadelphia.

Major Murdock was appointed to the post of state prohibition director about two years ago, to succeed the Rev. John T. Davis, and was appointed about six months ago to the post of prohibition administrator when the prohibition forces were reorganized. Senator Pepper was sponsor for the appointment.

Major Murdock, after a vacation, intends to return to the practice of law. He has not decided whether he will return to Milton or not.

Mrs. Thomas Edwards, widow of a former Bucknell dean of women, and Mrs. Frank Simpson entertained a large number of their friends at the Simpson home on S. Fourth street on the afternoon of April 14. There were many Bucknellians among the guests.

Mrs. Harry R. Warfel has been acting as substitute teacher in the Lewisburg High School recently for Mrs. Margaret Mathias.

H. J NOGEL & BRO.
Jewelers and Engravers
Registered Optometrist

Bostian's
MUSIC SHOP
100 Front St., MILTON, PA.
Pianos and Phonographs
Records and Sheet Music
PIANO TUNING

For Recreation
GO TO
STAHL'S Billiard Room

THE UNIVERSITY PRINT SHOP
SPECIALIZES IN
Student and Fraternity Work of the Better Class
If you want cheap printing that looks it—don't come here, because we will not turn out that kind.
C. M. SCHUYLER, Prop.

STEININGER'S CAFE
The Favorite Rendezvous for Those Who Want
Good Food

Have It Done at
VOGEL'S
And Look Your Best.
DRY CLEANING — PRESSING — ALTERING — REPAIRING
331 Market Street

FOR HOME-MADE
CANDY and ICE CREAM
THE PURITY
334 Market Street PHONE 121-R2

YOUR BUSINESS
Solicited,
Appreciated and
Protected
Capital $125,000.00
Surplus and Profits $150,000.00
Deposits $1,250,000.00
Lewisburg
Trust and Safe Deposit Company

CO. A, BUCKNELL'S EMERGENCY TROOP

(Continued from page 3)

burg, the company ran out of provisions. Mr. Bower was sent with a squad to gather some. They went about the surrounding country gathering fruit, pastries, meat, and anything they could get. They carried their findings in their blankets. Towards evening they were heavy laden and tired. "Just as we were starting back to our company," says Mr. Bower, "we met a man driving a horse and wagon. Without hesitating we piled our loads on the wagon. But the driver refused to carry us to our destination, until we took charge of affairs."

Camped in Woods

Upon nearing Shippensburg, they camped in a wood a short distance outside of the town. Mr. Bower says that the ladies of the town came out to visit them. Like most college students these chaps furnished some entertainment in the way of songs and speeches. The ministerials took advantage of the opportunity to work out. After an enjoyable evening about the fire, the boys very politely offered to escort the young ladies back to town, but were "turned down."

The next morning the company marched into town and made its headquarters in an old school house. While there Captain Jones acted as provost marshal of the town, and the whole company acted as a provost guard. The safety of the town depended upon the company. The Phi Kappa Psi boys in the group found here some resident fraternity men and shared their hospitality.

Guard Rebel Prisoners

Mr. Bower says that they saw lots of rebel prisoners in Shippensburg. He took part with others in helping to guard them. The prisoners' place of abode was open fields with guards all around. Their tent was the sky and their bed the ground. Mr. Bower said that they had poor clothes and were a discouraged looking group. Some wished that the war was over, and others were seeking revenge.

On one occasion Mr. Bower had a brief chat with one of the rebel prisoners. It was on a hot July afternoon when one of the men ventured outside of the group to the shade of the apple tree that Mr. Bower was enjoying while on guard. Mr. Bower says. "The man was very friendly and we struck up a conversation, which was too soon terminated by one of the Union officers who spied us."

Chambersburg and Hagerstown

After remaining in Shippensburg about a week the company marched on to Chambersburg. Mr. Eaches says that, "Near Chambersburg, the people brought us all the delicacies of their homes. We camped in barns, freight stations, in woods, and open fields. Looking back after more than fifty years, never did sleep seem sweeter than when camping in the open field with no tent but the sky, our shoes and knapsacks for pillows and our blankets around us."

From Chambersburg the company moved to Hagerstown, Md., with two other companies who had Lewisburg captains. They were Captain George W. Forrest, who was the father of James B. Forrest, now in the Union National bank, and Captain Charles Shorkley.

Start Return Trip

Mr. Eaches writes that Hagerstown was a dismal place when they entered. There was not a flag in sight and the doors and windows were nailed shut. The company encamped here for a short time and then retraced their steps northward. Hagerstown, Md., was the farthest south the Bucknell student company went during the war. On this return trip the boys again enjoyed the comforts of the cattle cars with rough boards for seats.

Upon their arrival in Harrisburg the company was discharged, and the boys lost no time in boarding the next special train of cattle cars home. Mr. Bower says of the trip, "Northumberland was the destination of our train. We could not wait for the next, so we hiked from that place to Lewisburg. Our clothes were shaggy and torn, but we did not hesitate to march directly up to Commencement Hall to join in the commencement exercises."

War Time Commencement

There is an interesting story in the Bucknell Mirror of 1898 on "Commencement During the War," part of which we might quote here. "Sunday, July 3, after the news of the battle of Gettysburg, the congregations in the various churches were dismissed and every one worked all day, making bandages, scraping lint, collecting blankets and other comforts for the wounded soldiers. Amidst all this confusion, we wrote our essays, and passed our examinations. Our programs were printed with the Goddess of Liberty in the national colors on the outside, and most of our essays were on the times in which we were living. The girls were all here, and our commencement was assured, but would our class brothers, who had enlisted for the defense of their country, be able to get here to hold their commencement?"

Appear During Exercises

"On Wednesday afternoon, July 29, when our graduating exercises were well under way, there seemed to be some confusion at the entrance of Commencement Hall. In a few moments the large head and broad shoulders of 'Energy' Townsend appeared in view; following him up the steps were some of our class brothers. This was the signal for such an outburst of enthusiasm as to give no doubt of the welcome home to the brave soldiers. By the next day enough men were here to insure graduation exercises, and the University class of '63 received their diplomas and were numbered with the alumni."

Of this the Rev. Mr. Eaches writes: "The class of '63 has been the envy of all the classes since that time, in that it is the only class that escaped the senior examinations. We presented a ragged appearance as we came, clothing torn and soiled and shoes almost worn out."

Those men graduating in the class of 1863 were George Bowman, William Case, Asher Cook, The Rev. O. P. Eaches, Haddonfield, N. J.; Henry F. Grier, Chicago, Ill., David Porter Leas, Henry C. Munro, Joseph Philips Tustin, William W. Winter, Henry Herr Witmer, William J. Wolverton. All except Mr. Eaches and Mr. Grier are dead.

Courage of Men of Company A

Company A of the 28th regiment was in service exactly 42 days. Of this Mr. Eaches writes: "There was no fierce and deadly conflict. Had there been I think that Company A would have faced the enemy with courage. We knew what we were doing when we took the oath to the government. We were not boasters. We are not cowards.

"It was not all solemnity in camp. About the fire at night there were pleasant gatherings, talks of the past and the future. On our marchings we sang 'John Brown's Body,' 'When This Cruel War is Over,' and often taking songs to beguile our way. Corporal Townsend had a favorite hymn, 'I Love to Steal Awhile Away.'"

Such is the story of Bucknell's Emergency Company, whose departure for war stripped the college proper of men, and even markedly decreased the number of students in the Bucknell preparatory school. Though these volunteers were not called upon to fight, it is to be remembered that "they also serve who only stand and wait." They did all that was asked of them. No one could do more.

MU PHI EPSILON

Mu Phi Epsilon announces the initiation of Mrs. W. W. Wilcox, Rebeka Rentschler, and Helen Esther McFarland, and the pledging of Josephine Behney, Esther Weeter, Mary Hite, and Sara Park Miller on Wednesday evening, April 21, in the living room. A party followed, given by the actives to the new members and pledges.

Why the Sea Is Blue

Holiday-makers are sometimes disappointed to find that the sea is not colored that beautiful azure blue which we love. A glass of sea water is perfectly transparent and colorless, yet the ocean is often colored any shade from yellow to purple.

It is the salt in the sea water which causes the blue color, for all the innumerable small particles of salt in the water filter the sun's rays and reflect the blue light. Seas which contain a large proportion of salt are colored the deepest blue. The Mediterranean, for example, which is rich in salt, is perhaps the deepest blue known. And the Pacific ocean is dark enough to be called indigo.

Why Moon Affects Hair

"How the moon any effect upon the growth of human hair?" asks a correspondent. A well-known astrologer declares that it has. He states that if the hair is cut when there is a new moon it grows twice as quickly as if cut when the moon is a dying one. Although this authority has a luxuriant growth of hair, he has it cut only four or five times a year, always when there is a dying moon.

Why Bright Easter Colors

The use of bright colors at Easter is symbolic of the rays of the aurora and the dawning hues of the Easter sun. Purple is largely used because from a very early period it was one of the most highly prized of all colors.

Seals "Preserved"

Under the law passed by congress in 1912 a reserve of 5,000 three-year-old male seals is required, but this number is not now considered adequate to supply the future needs of the herd in the Pribilof islands. During the season of 1925, therefore, 9,350 three-year-old seals were reserved from killing. They are marked by shearing the fur from the tops of the heads.—Washington Star.

SOMETHING TO SUIT

The Cook—Shall I make a nice cottage pudding for dessert?
Mrs. Justwed—Certainly not. Don't you know we're not living in a cottage? Make a flat pudding instead.

THE KNOWN FACT

Wife—They say it takes nine tailors to make a man—I hope that isn't so in your case.
Hubby—I can't say; but I can tell you for a certainty one dressmaker can break me.

FOR WHOSE GOOD?

Lady Visitor—Wonderful roads you have here; but who's benefitted by them besides the motorists?
Host—I might mention the undertaker, I think.

Pass the Ball Grounds

Employer—On your way to the printer's you will pass a baseball ground.
Boy—Yes, sir.
Employer—Well, pass it.

How Long Fish Live

A Swiss naturalist, Konrad Yesner, has recorded the history of a pike two hundred and sixty-seven years old. It had spent its entire existence as a prisoner in a fish pond. Carp are known to live for many years, growing two or three inches a year.

Bad Effect on Trade

In England the trade in black silk was once ruined for a generation because a notorious murderess elected to be hanged in her black silk dress.

Not in Class by Herself

Heaven has its troubles as well as earth, only Heaven does not worry about them so much as we do. This fact was revealed by Betty, who was getting into bed when mamma came to kiss her good-night. "And did you ask God to forgive you?" she asked, having in mind the little temper which Betty had shown during the evening. "Oh, yes, mamma," came the reply, "and God said it was all right. He had many little girls worser than me."—San Francisco Argonaut.

Wondrous Gold

"Gold is a wonderful theater of the understanding. It dissolves every doubt and scruple in an instant. It accommodates itself to the meanest capacity, silences the loud and tremulous and brings over the most obstinate and inflexible."—Addison.

Never Lasting

It takes the public about 10 years to get over a popular delusion; but it always gets over it.

DO YOU VALUE
Quality, Distinctiveness
Variety in
HANDKERCHIEFS
WE OFFER SIX FOR ONE DOLLAR
Guaranteed to comprise these requisites.
House of Handkerchiefs
P. O. Box 572 Trenton, N. J
Handkerchiefs by mail to all parts of the world.

3 handy packs for 5¢
Look for it on the dealer's counter
WRIGLEY'S P.K.
More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money
613

Candy *Sodas*
WAINIES
Sandwiches *Sundaes*

CHARLES W HOWER
Successor to J. Hower & Son
Rug Dealer
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE

"Say It With Flowers"
SAVIDGE'S
SHOP ON THE SQUARE

J. Fred Zeller
JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST
318 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

O'BRIEN'S
ICE CREAM
Wholesale or Retail
532 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

FILMS
Developed Printed Enlarged
Baker's Pharmacy

EVERYTHING TO EAT
—AT—
Wagner's Grocery

Don't forget our new location on Market Street
BECHTEL BROS.
DAIRY PRODUCTS AND CONFECTIONERY

JACK GARDNER'S CAMPUS SERENADERS
Bucknell's
Dance Ochestra Supreme
For particulars and open dates call
JACK GARDNER
S. A. E. House, PHONE 22
LEWISBURG, PA.

APRIL SHOWERS BRING OUT
TOWER'S FISH BRAND SLICKERS
The most Practical and Stylish Rainy Day Garments
TOWER'S FISH BRAND
"The Rainy Day Pal"
Your dealer has them.
A. J. TOWER CO.
Boston, Mass.
126

The Lewisburg National Bank
THE OLDEST BANK IN THIS SECTION
Corner of Second and Market Streets, Lewisburg, Pa.
Capital $100,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits $200,000

For
Christian Education
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
AT LEWISBURG, PA.
EMORY W. HUNT, D.D., LL.D., President
For catalog, book of views, or information, Address
H. W. HOLTER, Registrar

"Work For Humanity, Not Self"--Mrs. Foster

Mrs. Katharine B. Foster, field student secretary of the Baptist Board of Education, spoke in Vespers at the Women's College on Sunday evening, April 25. Her subject was, "What the College Student Expects of His Religion."

The function of the church is not only to minister to the spiritual needs of its members, but also to be active in the field of social service work. In some towns the churches are fulfilling one of these needs; in others, neither of them. Especially toward the laboring man, the church is not doing its duty. Mrs. Foster quoted a speaker at the recent interdenominational conference at Evanston as saying that in mining towns many people join the church in order to have a pastor to recommend them for a job, or to get assistance in time of financial need. In other places people who are not accepted socially, the mentally deficient, and the physically disabled, drift to the church to satisfy their desire for social intercourse.

On the other hand there are churches which are fulfilling their duty in both these fields. In the city of Dallas, Texas, Mrs. Foster said, there hadn't been an automobile accident for ten years, because the citizens decided that it would pay them more to respect traffic regulations and abide by the laws, than to cause loss of life and property. In this same city there are almost five thousand more pupils enrolled in the Sunday Schools than in the public schools.

Mrs. oster and the Student Volunteers were entertained on Saturday evening at the home of Professor and Mrs. L. L. Rockwell. A luncheon was served in cafeteria style, and the guests sat about the fireplace and talked.

Mrs. Foster held conferences on Monday with those students who are interested in doing Daily Vacation Bible School work during this summer and at the same time take work at Columbia University to earn college credits.

New "Y. M." Cabinet Inducted Into Office

In a very impressive and fitting service which marked another milestone in the history of the local Y. M. C. A., the new officers for 1926-27 were installed Monday evening, April 26, in Bucknell Hall. Those installed were C. Irving Carpenter, '27, president; Paul S. Webster, '27, vice president; Frank B. Loper, '28, secretary; and Paul M. Humphreys, '28, treasurer.

Professor C. M. Bond, who had charge of the installation, said, "Light has always been the symbol of faith. The pagans used light. The Russians use lighted candles in their services, as do many sects today. Let your life be a light in your new duties." He then called upon each new officer to light a candle on the cross of candles placed on the table before him, and as each man did this his predecessor came to him, and taking a red ribbon from across his bosom, placed it across the bosom of his successor.

The services closed with a prayer by Professor O. S. Groner, and a song. The Rev. Dr. R. M. West pronounced the benediction.

CORRECTION

Due to an omission made in the last issue of the Bucknellian in reference to the board of editors of the Belle Hop for 1926-27, the office of Assistant Editor-in-chief was left vacant. This position is to be filled by J. Glenn Doyle, '28.

"I dropped my watch on the floor this morning."

"Did it stop?"

"Certainly, did you think it would go through?"

THE COLLEGE CALENDAR

A second rather mysterious disappearance of Alumni Office record material has occurred recently. This time it is rank sabotage in the pilfering from the Alumni Office of The College Calendar. This calendar, a small date book, lists all the official University functions and its theft seriously hampers the making of engagements for organizations.

Partially to counteract this loss on the part of the Alumni Office, organizations with reserved dates should immediately notify the Alumni Office of their former reservations.

GREEN APPLES

(By Amy Jennings)

From the Fourth Anniversary of The New Student, reviewing 4 years of writing on student problems, by students and other authors.

Youth is supposed to be particularly fond of green apples, half-baked ideas and other indigestible comestibles. Age used to be especially apt in pointing out the connection between the indulgence of this appetite and the later colic. How often has not an old man watched a young one consuming Darwinism and prophesied a pain? He went the same way, he did, and he knows how it ends.

But the real truth is that the green apples of the old man's youth have long since ripened and become a most healthful and innocuous diet even for the very young. The green apples of this generation are probably hardly recognized, and are doubtless eaten, if at all, with little or no protest.

If at all .. .. that is the difficulty .. .. .. Youth has become wary. He would rather starve than suffer colic. He has become mentally emaciated. Let him take a good feed from the tree of knowledge—ripe or unripe, the apples are better than those handpicked fruits, taken from goodness knows where, packed in barrels, ripened by steam, and fed to us with a censored spoon.

In other words, why not expose yourself to new ideas, new situations, new people? Summer is the time for green apples and bold experiments. Don't waste these months in sleep and companionable exercise—or even in developing a sweet forbearance in the bosom of your family. You have only three summers of your college life. Use them experimentally. Try new thoughts and different beliefs.

Colic? Pooh! If you have never had one you don't know the capacity of your digestion. You might turn out to be an ostrich. June 7, 1922.

PROFESSORS DESERVE SALARY OF $50,000

A professor of psychology recently left one of our eastern universities and accepted an advertising position in New York. Thereby his annual salary was increased from $5,000 to $25,000. This man was at the very height of distinction as a scholar and teacher. Presently one of our very greatest universities offered him a full professorship at $8,000 annually. He expressed himself as willing to sacrifice much between education and business; but the margin of difference made the change unreasonable. So he still writes advertising for a popular breakfast food,—or maybe toothpaste.

This example can be multiplied by hundreds. Our college and university faculties are being deserted by their first-class members at a rate which calls for a drastic reform of the salary schedules. A generous and well-meaning gentleman gives ten, twenty, or forty millions to found a new university or develop a small college into a large university. How much better it would be to devote all major gifts for a decade to the increase of salaries! .. ..

The list of gifts to science and higher education indicates that the money for education is now forthcoming. Our contention here is that it is not being used to the best advantage. .. .. ..

Today our distinguished minds do not seek out the university. They flee from it as from a desert isle. The best teachers we have are inquiring, by the hundreds, how they can escape poverty and drudgery. Had Justice Harlan Stone not left teaching for private practice, he would have been appointed neither Attorney General nor Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. First class lawyers, surgeons, chemists and economists, literary critics and electrical experts,—no one now expects to find them in our universities. .. .. ..

The salary of a professor should equal that of the average corporation lawyer and the leading scientists in our industrial laboratories. At present the professors should receive from $30,000 to $50,000 annually. .. ..

—F. Bohn, in The Forum.

THEY ARE GOOD TO LOOK AT

They are gotten up smartly—are smart—you glance at them—and take another look and smile with pleasure. They are a joyous eyeful, and withal you know they are thrifty. Smart people are always thrifty—they know style, quality and values, and therefore always obtain the ultimate in their purchases. And as a consequence, are always well set up, and good to look at, and at the very lowest possible expenditure. Test the McGlynn Stores for Style, Quality and price.—Adv.

We notice the more electricity we use, the greater the current expenses.

"THE DOVER ROAD" GIVEN TWO NIGHTS

(Continued from page 1)

mer. Leonard was portrayed inimitably by Albert B. Lauderbaugh; Anne, by Margaret U. Brick; Eustasia, by Catherine O. Cunningham; and Nicholas, by Frederic B. Davies.

It is doubtful whether better characters could have been chosen to present the different parts. Albert Lauderbaugh, as Leonard typified the characteristic Englishman, revealing many times, much to the delight of the audience, the typical tardy perception of that character. Kenneth Slifer in the role of Latimer won the audience by his nonchalant manner and dry humor. Margaret Brick played the true Englishwoman, independent but warm-hearted, always reserved, but ready to help. Catharine Cunningham, as Eustasia, captured the hearts of her audience by her childlike, self-sacrificial spirit in caring for the sick. Although she did bore the patients, she showed a heart of gold. Nicholas, well represented by Frederic Davies, was the man of the world, ready to give up women as puzzles. The sesquipedalian Dominic, ever-ready at his master's command, was played very successfully by Robert Dilworth. All the members of the cast deserve credit, for their production showed the result of hard work.

To Mr. C. Willard Smith of the English department go special honors for the time and effort he gave in coaching and directing the play, and for getting results as he did. As one of the members of the cast said, "I can't say too much about how he has helped us."

But all this would have been much less possible had it not been for Roland Dutton, who managed the play and built the scenery. Nearly every night during the three weeks preceding the play saw "Dut" in the basement of Bucknell Hall constructing the sets, and as the time for the play came around he worked tirelessly gathering properties. Another result of his work was the new way in which the curtain was raised and lowered.

Between the second and third acts the female leads were called to the stage to receive beautiful bouquets of roses and snapdragons, donated by the sororities of which the girls are members. The Normandy trio, consisting of Alex Horoschak, 'cello, Paul K. Stolz, violin, and Charles Rivenburg, piano, played between the acts. Members of Cap and Dagger were ushers.

CO-EDS EXCHANGE GIFTS AT SENIOR-SOPH PARTY

Boxes large, boxes small, but all of them slender, each one tucked under the arm of a sophomore girl who seemed to be going somewhere—but where? Everything was explained when these mysterious boxes turned up at the Nightgown and Pajama Party, an old traditional function among the women students, in the living room at the "Sem," Friday evening, April 23.

Interest ran high as each senior and her sophomore sister arrived and the mysterious boxes were opened. After every box had been opened and its donor complimented on the colorful contents, there followed the distribution of the friendship pins to the sophomores, given by their senior sisters as a remembrance of the evening.

Then with Miss Mary Gettys, '25, at the piano, the happy crowd danced until ten, when everyone left—but not until the ice cream and cakes had entirely disappeared.

THE CAMPUS PARLOR SHEIK

He is about five feet eleven inches tall, altho, due to his erect carriage, he looks much taller. His gait is a long, swinging stride which carries him along at a good rate of speed. His military bearing is further enhanced by the spic and span appearance of his clothes, for there are no wrinkles or creases in his suit nor is his necktie worn at the wrong angle. His hair is jet black, and is combed straight back in "Rudy" Valentino fashion. His forehead is rather narrow and his ears are ridiculously small. Long, black eyelashes overhang a pair of large, ebony eyes whose vacant stare reveals the sad fact that his intelligence is not of the highest order. He has a small mouth set just below a nose of a distinctly Grecian appearance. He has a long, slender neck, and his slim, sensitive hands show good care. He gives the impression of being the very embodiment of sophistication. Women cannot resist him. He is the perfect man, the "parlor sheik."—Now you tell one.

Mother (to little Stanley as father takes down the receiver)—"Run outside Stanley, father is going to try to get a number."

—Broadcaster, Homestead, Pa.

DR. PIKE LECTURES ON MENTAL HYGIENE

(Continued from page 1)

detention subordinated to that of cure. There are 1685 persons at Danville, none of which are mechanically restrained. Many are even working miles away. There are no cells there, and no doors are locked at night except those to the wards. There is no "Leave Hope Behind" sign at Danville.

Dr. Pike stressed the fact that today we talk not of the insane but of those having mental disease. The inmates are known as sick patients and treated as such.

When the patient enters the Danville Hospital he is given a thorough examination. When this is completed, his case is brought up in a consultation of ten physicians, who diagnose his case and decide what is to be done. A social service worker keeps the patient in touch with his relations and the outer world. When sufficiently improved, he is taken home, or, if a home is lacking, the authorities find one for him. All those released are helped as much as possible by the authorities.

It is surprising to note that 50 per cent. of all cases go back home to stay. The other 50 per cent. is composed of three groups: those sixty years of age or more, those having mental disease caused by syphilis, which is incurable, and the group whose mental conditions began before they left school, called dementia praecox.

The greatest advance steps in the care of mental defectives were suggested by Clifford Beers, a man who at one time was mentally defective. He recognized preventive means and wrote a book on "The Mind that Found Itself."

In 1900 the National Commission for Mental Hygiene was formed. This commission has done much in recent years to further the work of caring for mental defectives.

This mental health is necessary. We must understand the mechanism of the mind, normal and sub-normal psychology. The human mind is bound to the conception of progress, embracing all laws of evolution. The mind is dependent on life, and property and function of a certain living order. Life, a combination of force and matter, has three phases, namely, inherent motion, inherent nutrition, and inherent reproduction.

At this point Dr. Pike produced a human brain and proceeded to point out the various parts and functions. An interesting part was that a normal man's brain weighs forty-nine ounces while that of a woman weighs only forty-three ounces.

The professor had written on the back of a student's paper:

"Please write more legibly."

The next day the student went to the desk and asked:

"Professor, what is that you wrote on the back of my theme?"

Cornell University
Summer Session in LAW

First Term, June 21 to July 28
CONTRACT, Assistant professor Whiteside of the Cornell Law Faculty.
PROPERTY, Mr. Willcox of the New York Bar.
SURETYSHIP, Professor Campbell of the Harvard Law Faculty.
MORTGAGES, Professor Campbell.
TRUSTS, Professor Fraser, Dean of the Minnesota Law Faculty.
MUNICIPAL CORPORATIONS, Professor Burdick, Dean of the Cornell Law Faculty.
PRACTICE, Professor McCaskill of the Cornell Law Faculty.

Second Term, July 29 to Sept. 3
CONTRACT, continued.
AGENCY, Professor Thompson of the University of Pittsburgh Law Faculty.
WILLS, Professor Vance of the Yale Law Faculty.
INSURANCE, Professor Vance.
BANKRUPTCY, Assistant Professor Robinson of the Indiana University Law Faculty.
PARTNERSHIP, Professor Wilson of the Cornell Law Faculty.
CORPORATIONS, Professor Stevens of the Cornell Law Faculty.

Students may begin the study of law in the summer session.

For catalog, address the
CORNELL LAW SCHOOL
Ithaca, N. Y.

L'AGENDA NOW OUT; VIEW SECTION FINE

(Continued from page 1)

these are: Council of Students' Religious Activities, The Big Four Engineering Society, Bucknell Amateur Radio Club, Sociological Society, Educational Society, Theta Alpha Phi, Pi Mu Epsilon, and Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia.

The athletic section is dedicated to Christy Mathewson, son of Bucknell, sportsman, athlete, and gentleman.

The new graduate manager of athletics, Professor Benjamin W. Griffith, also is given a fine testimonial in the athletic section.

"Mrs. Smith's gas bill was frightful," said Miss Marsh to John, her beau. He rose with a delightful smile and turned the gas quite low.

SCIENCE TALKS BY DR. DEALEY

Bucknell students will be given an unusual opportunity next week when Dr. James Quayle Dealey, professor of political and social science at Brown University, will speak on Monday evening, May 3, in Bucknell Hall.

Dr. Dealey's topic for the evening will be "The Road to Utopia through the Methods of Science." Since this is an unusual opportunity the admission will be by tickets, of which there is a very limited number.

W.H. Zearfoss & Co.
415 MARKET STREET
Electrical Work
and Supplies

The Foresman Hardware Co.
(THE WINCHESTER STORE)
HARDWARE SPORTING GOODS

GORDON COLLEGE OF THEOLOGY and MISSIONS
A Graduate School and College of Theology of high scholastic standards, intense evangelical loyalty and unusual curriculum. Eminent professors, devoted students and influential alumni make it a center of power. Its Massachusetts degrees, Boston culture and cosmopolitan spirit draw students from all part of the country.
NATHAN R. WOOD, President, Gordon College, Boston, Massachusetts.

Special Showing This Week
See our Flat Crepe Special in all colors at $2.25 yard.
Also a large line of printed silk and cotton and all silk crepe.
HERMAN & LEISER
332 Market Street Lewisburg, Pa.

Rochester Theological Seminary
President, C. A. Barbour, D. D.,
300 Alexander St. Rochester, N. Y.
A graduate school of theology.
Curriculum adjusted to Modern conditions.
Located in educational and musical center.
WRITE FOR CATALOG

SERVICE QUALITY
Don't Miss It
A Treat
BUTTER KRUST BREAD
"A Smile with Every Bite"
Butter Krust Baking Co.
SUNBURY, PA.
C. H. STAHLEY, Local Distributor

GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOC.
LEWISBURG, PA.

FROSH MEET MANSFIELD NORMAL FRIDAY, OUT-OF-TOWN

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

ALBRIGHT VARSITY NINE VS. BISONS, STADIUM, SAT.

VOLUME XXIX LEWISBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1926. NUMBER 30

FRILL AND FROWN ACTS STRONG PLAY, "GOOSE HANGS HIGH"

Theme, Of Parental Sacrifice, Appeals To College Audience. Many Are In The Cast

TEST OF MODERN YOUTH IS KEY-NOTE OF DRAMA

Father Willing To Sacrifice Honor For His Children To Keep Them In College

One of the best dramatic productions that has been given at Bucknell was presented by Frill and Frown, in its play, "The Goose Hangs High," at Bucknell Hall on Friday evening, April 30.

The "Goose Hangs High," with its theme of parental sacrifice, had a strong appeal to an audience of college students. In the role of the parents, Arthur Harris and Edna Watson did excellent work. Mildred Fox, as the Mid-Victorian Grandmother Bradley, shocked by her modern grandchildren, was equally commendable in her ability to relieve tense moments with a bit of comedy. Twentieth-century youth was well portrayed by Domingo Mare and Florence Utt, as the collegiate twins, supported by Barton Dakin as the elder brother. Cornelia Trowbridge, the sweetheart. Gilbert McCune, a family friend, Frederick Davies and Frank Johnston, as business men, and Helen Williams, the cook, all cooperated to make the play a splendid success.

The key-note of the play was that modern youth, seemingly so selfish, can make generous sacrifices when put to a test. Bernard and Eunice Ingals are sacrificing everything, much against the will of Grandmother Bradley, to meet the demands of their children. When the children, Lois and Bradley, twins at college, and Hugh, the elder son, arrive home for the Christmas vacation, matters are at a crisis. The purse has been emptied to its limit and the demands have increased, for Hugh has become engaged to Dagmar Carrol and the twins are planning expensive new ventures.

Ingals' ground to revolt against dirty politics, resigns his position at the City Hall in a moment of rage.

(Continued on page 8)

Sheckells Will Hold Managership Of Band

Albert W. Sheckells Jr., retiring president of the University Band, was elected manager of that organization at the meeting held in Commencement Hall on the evening of April 29. Sheckalls will assist the present manager, Clyde Learn, until the end of this term.

A committee was appointed to arrange for the annual banquet of the band. It is planned to have this banquet during the week of May 10. All those who intend to go to the banquet are requested to be present at the rehearsal Thursday evening, May 6. The voting of medals to the various members who have completed three years service in the band will also take place Thursday evening.

The band is planning on giving several twilight concerts on the campus during the coming nice weather. They may give several concerts in near-by towns as requests are numerous. An entirely new program has been prepared and the men are anxious to show the people of the college and the town just what they can do. These concerts will pave the way for the commencement season, at which time the band will furnish the music.

Director "Eddie" Calhoun praised the boys for the work of the year and outlined his plans for the coming year. Although previous service in the band would be considered, he stated that next year he would like to see a smaller band with selected musicians rather than a larger organization with inferior men. It is planned to have membership on merit entirely, and thus this organization will reflect more credit on Bucknell.

Y.W.C.A. Convention Held At Milwaukee

Anne Everitt, '28, Is Delegate For Bucknell Institution At National Assembly

Anne Everitt, '28, returned on Thursday, April 29, from the Y. W. C. A. national biennial convention held at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, April 21-27, at which she represented Bucknell University.

The major purpose of the convention, Miss Everitt reports, was accomplished when an amendment was adopted to strike from the constitution of the association the requirement that all electors in the association be members of Protestant Evangelical churches. The new amendment makes it optional for each association to throw open its voting membership to Catholics, Unitarians, Christian Scientists, and other denominations outside the Federal Council of Churches. It is stipulated, however, that three-fourths of the voting members of each local delegation at the national convention must be "members of churches eligible to membership in the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America."

The convention of three thousand regular delegates was opened on Wednesday, April 21, by Mrs. Frederic M. Paist, President of the National Association, who is a sister of Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy. Meetings were held in the Milwaukee Auditorium, a structure composed of six separate auditoriums and covering an entire block. To this first meeting, Mme. A. Bertrand, First Vice President of the World's Committee, brought greetings from the World's Committee.

The feature of the morning sessions was a series of addresses, "Some New Frontiers," by the Rev. Charles W. Gilkey, of Chicago, Ill. At this time the business of the convention was also transacted. Afternoons were spent in Convention Discussion Groups. Twenty-five separate groups met to discuss the place of the Y. W. and its work. Reports of the sentiment found in these groups were given at a Convention Forum in the evening. Student, Industrial, and Business and Professional Assemblies also met separtely to discuss problems individual to their group.

On Saturday evening, April 24, a pageant, "Forward Thrugh The Ages," was given. On either side of the great stage of the auditorium were enthroned Time and Woman. To Woman's demand as to what she should do, Time told her to go back through the ages; to see what other women had done, and profit by them. There followed a procession of beautifully gowned women who depicted the life of woman from the time when she was a mere burden-bearer, down through the ages to the present day when she is the "hub of the universe."

(Continued on page 8)

Glee Club Officers Elected For 1926-27

Charles Kuskell, '27, for the past three years bass soloist, and Lewis K. Davis, '27, student manager for the same length of time, were elected president and student manager respectively of the Bucknell University Glee Club at the business meeting held in Room 1 on the evening of April 31. Other elections resulted in the selection of Gilbert McCune, '27; vice president; Lyman H. Musser, '27, secretary; and Charles H. Rivenburg, '29, librarian. It was suggested that the director appoint the two members of the vigilance committee, and as a result, Director R. F. Hartz announced that C. H. Rivenburg, '29, and L. H. Fahringer, '28, were the men to serve in this capacity.

The student manager and chairman of the banquet committee, L. K. Davis, '27, announced that the annual banquet of the club would be held on Wednesday evening, May 12, at The Cameron House. Plans are being made to have a fitting culmination of the year's work by having a chicken and waffle dinner. Plans are also under way for a combined glee club outing of the men and women on Saturday, May 15. Director Hartz then gave a brief outline of the work fo rthe coming year and thanked the boys for their cooperation of the past.

PHI GAMMA DELTA HAS FOUNDERS' DAY

Charles Furman, '86, Tells Fijis History Of Delta Chapter Founded In May, 1882

Sixty diners, including one of the founders of the chapter, numerous alumni, the active chapter, and the pledges, celebrated the forty-fourth anniversary of the founding of Delta chapter of Phi Gamma Delta, at a banquet held on Friday evening, April 30, at the local chapter house on University avenue. The founder who was present was Charles B. Furman, '86.

Quite naturally Mr. Furman was the lion of the evening. When Toastmaster Thomas Wood, '05, asked him to lead off in the speech making, Mr. Furman told the story of the founding of Delta chapter. The ban on fraternities at Bucknell, which had been effective during much of President Justin R. Loomis' administration, was lifted by President David Jayne Hill, almost as soon as he was inaugurated, in 1879. The Phi Kappa Psis and the Sigma Chis, then the only fraternity organizations at Bucknell, resumed activity. But the college had grown during the ban, and the time seemed ripe for another organization.

Gettysburg Phi Gams thought there should be a chapter here, the matter was taken up by the late Hon. John C. Nissley, '85, a group was organized, and in May, 1882, this group of five men was formally taken into the fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta.

The installation took place in George Lenhart's room—the corner room on the second floor of the old Harvey house, the brick residence on the northwest corner of Third and St. George streets, immediately across the street from the residence of the Hon. Albert W. Johnson. The installing legates were Harry L. Stahler, of the Gettysburg chapter, and the Rev James Shindle, a Lutheran clergyman

(Continued on page 8)

L'AGENDA STAFF ELECTED; McHAIL EDITOR FOR 1927

At the calmest class election that has prevailed in the hectic politicni history of the sophomore class, Vincent W. McHail was elected editor-in-chief of the 1928 L'Agenda and Frederick Fox was elected business manager. The class meeting was held in Commencement Hall on Friday afternoon, April 30.

Before any nominations were made, a motion to accept proxy votes was passed almost unanimously, and then candidates were placed before the class.

Two additional tellers were selected to aid the three originally selected, when the class deemed such action necessary, by passing a motion to that effect.

Bucknell Bowlers Win Booby Prize

The Lewisburg bowling season ended with the Lions club in last place with an imposing average of .119, showing 6 games won and 37 lost after an all-winter tournament. Ralph Hartz, H. W. Holter, George M. Kunkel, and Professor Frank E. Burpee were the mainstays of the "crack" team.

Their poor showing is explained by Ralph Hartz, who said: "We do not play to win, but for the enjoyment we get out of playing."

It must be remembered that bowling gives the husband a legitimate excuse for being "Out" occasionally. Next winter should see a boom in faculty bowlers.

Nine members of the Lafayette College faculty available for addresses at high school commencement exercises are included in the annual list prepared by the Teachers' Bureau at Lafayette College for the information of high school officials in eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey. This bulletin is being mailed to high schools.

Professor—"What can you tell me about nitrates?"

Student—"Well, er—they're a lot cheaper than day rates."

Speaking of cigarettes—Let the rest of the world go buy.

"CRIME TO BE SICK IN UTOPIA"-- DEALEY

Dr. James Q. Dealey, Of Brown, Tells Of Scientific Progress To Bring Utopia Nearer

"In the land of Utopia no one should ever become sick. If he does, he will be put in jail," said Dr. James Quayle Dealey, professor of political and social science at Brown University, who spoke on "The Rond to Utopia through the Methods of Science," to a considerable audience at Bucknell Hall on the evening of May 3.

"Science will be so far advanced at that time that it will be considered a crime to become sick," Dr. Dealy said. "Imprisonment will be the punishment for such criminal carelessness. That better health and longer life is an existing realization of Utopianism is evident to-day.

"At one time, when a woman reached the age of forty she sat in a rocking-chair, Bible in hand, awaiting the summons of death. To-day, however, when a woman reaches sixty, she daubs her face with paint and powder, bobs her hair, and adorns herself in the garb of a flapper, making it almost impossible to distinguish her from her daughter.

"In many other respects civilization has advanced along the road to Utopia," Dr. Dealey continued. "Improvement in the management and construction of cities, in the diffusion of education, in the federation of churches, in the alleviation of poverty, in the diminishing of the number of accidents, in the prolongation of life, has been a direct result of this reaching out for something better in life.

"The idea of Utopia—a land of perfect bliss—is not a new one, according to Dr. Dealey. Plato, a Greek Philosopher, portrayed his idea of Utopia in his book, "The Republic." In the fifth century St. Augustine tried to console the Christians by picturing in his "City of God" a beautiful vision of the hereafter, which in those days was thought to be in the immediate future. But Sir Thomas Moore must be credited with giving the word "Utopia" to literature. It was he who saw the existing desolation in England, and attempted to rectify conditions by writing his "Utopia," a place where the most perfect system of laws and institutions existed.

"In the United States to-day there is the foundation of a would-be Utopia," said Dr. Dealey. "And this is New York City, which will some day be the intellectual and esthetic center of the country. From it will radiate all art, all culture.

"But the world is yet an infant," concluded Dr. Dealey. "Mankind is only about 25,000 years old, and the scientists predict that this is but a drop in the bucket compared to the millions of years the world will yet last. And so we should not succumb to fatalism, but should strive to reach Utopia which ever recedes in the distance as we approach it."

Four Home Contests On Bison Schedule

Two home games are scheduled for Bucknell baseball teams during the coming week. Wednesday afternoon the Orange and Blue freshman nine will meet the Penn State yearlings on the Memorial Stadium diamond here, and Saturday afternoon Albright will be the home attraction against the varsity.

The Albright game will be the first of four successive contests scheduled for the home field. Gettysburg is carded to appear here May 14, Ursinus May 21, and Lebanon Valley June 4. One game will be played with Penn State at State College, June 5, and the Bucknell baseball season will end with a return game with the State collegians in Memorial Stadium June 8.

Walter Blair's first year tossers also have several interesing contests booked for them. The tilt with the Penn State first year men is the first local one of the year for the yearlings.

"Last night I made an awful mistake."

"That so? How come?"

"I drank a bottle of gold paint."

"How do you feel now?"

"Guilty."

Bucknell Biologists Survey Water Supply

Toil Beside Mountain Streams, Carrying Heavy Back Packs, To Get Water Samples

The bacteriological survey of the Lewisburg water supply was conducted by Professor John W. Rice and twenty assistants on Friday and Saturday, April 30 and May 1. Spruce Run, which supplies the water for the Spruce Run dam, was tested as far as Bear Gap, and Twenty-two samples of water were examined.

At seven o'clock, Thursday morning, two automobile trucks collected the crew at Bucknell Hall, and hauled the biologists to Spruce Run dam, the location of the Lewisburg sedimentation basin, the intake of the town's water supply. Supplies were sent ahead to Dr. Davis' cabin in Bear Gap.

Toiling, with heavy packs on their backs, through thickets, brambles, and swamps, the expedition took samples from every inlet or rivulet emptying into Spruce Run. Testing equipment was carried along, and the tests were completed soon after a stop was made.

The first night was spent at the cabin where banjo music helped entertain the tired students. A camp fire was built, and stories of all kinds and descriptions were swapped around the round table.

The survey was ended about one mile from the Sand Mountain fire tower, which many of the party climbed. Professor Rice climbed the 75-foot ladder in 30 seconds, and several of the girls—there were five girls and fifteen men on the trip—also scaled the dizzy height of the tower. "Ken" Gardner decided that the ladder would not support his bulk, so he would not venture to climb the "stairway."

Two "hi" coli, an indication of sewage pollution, were discovered in one of the twenty-two samples tested. Other results of the tests will be announced this week.

FRESHMAN HOP COMMITTEE APPOINTED; DANCE MAY 17

The Freshman Hop, the last class dance of the year, will be held in the Armory on the night of May 15. "Jerry" Hathaway, the Hop chairman, has announced the following committee, from whom tickets may be purchased: Edwin Wallace Wilkinson, Edward Simon Hoffman, James Griffiths Whillis Williams, Horrace Jones Sheppard, Harry Victor Meyer, Byron Burdie, Helen Rillo, Elizabeth Montgomery, Elizabeth McHose, Gertrude Gochnaur, and Josephine Roberts.

The Eight Collegians of Harrisburg ave been signed to play for the dance.

Leaguers Will Plan For 'Matty' Memorial

Organized baseball's support of two separate projects memorializing Christy Mathewson were disclosed today, together with the appointment of a group of the games' leading officials as members of a memorial committee.

The proceeds of two major league benefit games will go toward the erection of the memorials to the famous pitcher of the old New York Giants. The first will be played May 28 at Boston, between the New York and Boston Nationals for the benefit of the fund being raised by the American League to erect a welfare center and club house at Saranac lake, where Mathewson died last October.

The second contest, on July 7, will be played at the Polo Grounds between the Giants and the Washington Senators.

The proceeds will be devoted to the erection of a useful memorial to "Big Six" at Bucknell, the scene of his boyhood days and later triumphs as college athlete. Baseball Commissioner Landis, as donor chairman, heads the memorial committee.

—Pittsburgh Post.

Harold—Last night I dreamed I was married to the most beautiful girl in the world.

Ruth—Oh, Harold, were we happy?

Mary had a little lamb,
Its fleece one time was white;
But that was in the good old days
When we burned anthracite.

Agent—"Sir, could I sell you an encyclopedia?"

Prof.—"I couldn't ride one if I had it."

PIKE LECTURE ON "EMOTIONAL LIFE" WELL ATTENDED

Delusion is the Common Example Of Much Disorder Found in Ideation and Judgment

PIKE EXPLAINS BRAIN IS SEAT OF EMOTIONS

Emotion, Preceding Intelligence, Reacted To Instinctively In Different Ways

Dr. Pike's third lecture given on Monday, May 1, was attended by a larger group than either of the previous lectures. His subject was "Emotional Life."

Continuing with the discussion of memory in his last lecture, Dr. Pike started out, "Idealism is the next step in memory. This deals with the grouping of percepts to form ideas. Then ideas are associated in order to form a judgment. After this we associate judgment to form a new judgment. This is the process of reasoning."

There is much disorder found in ideation and judgment, according to the lecturer. A common example of this is a delusion. Delusions are not true to fact, highly improbable, cannot be corrected by any appeal to reason, and are out of harmony with the individual's education and surroundings.

There are three common types of delusions; namely, melancholy, expansive ideas, and ideas of persecution. The first, the idea of being unworthy, often by self accusation, is permeated by degradation. The second, are generally cases where the individual thinks he is aching, or otherwise, and acts accordingly. These cases are usually caused by syphilis. In the third type, the individual is always convinced of his innocence, imaging everyone is after him, and tries to fortify himself. First he recognizes his persecutors, then tries to get away, and finally, with his back to the wall, he springs to kill. This is the most dangerous type of victims of delusion.

The brain, Dr. Pike explained, is the seat of all emotions. Around this hinges the complex axis that makes up all our human experiences. The emotions may be set in action by the senses: seeing, smelling, hearing, feeling, and tasting. The sympathetic

(Continued on page 8)

Drum To Represent Bucknell As Orato

Eastern Pennsylvania colleges will be represented by Bucknell University at the sectional elimination contest for the National Intercollegiate oratorical championship to be held at Washington, D. C. soon. Representing Bucknell will be T. Burns Drum, a member of the senior class.

The Bucknell orator was selected to represent the Pennsylvania district at a contest held Friday, April 30, at Bucknell, in which representatives from Muhlenburg, Penn State, Swarthmore, Temple, Marywood Women's College, Juniata, and Bucknell participated. Walter Heist of Juniata was awarded second place in the contest.

The winner of the Washington contest will be awarded a prize of three hundred dollars and the right to participate for a three thousand dollar prize and the national intercollegiate oratorical championship at Los Angeles, Cal.

MU PHI EPSILON

Mu Phi Epsilon, the women's musical sorority, will give a public concert on Monday, May 17, in the Baptist church. An interesting program has been planned and as added attraction Mrs. James P. Whyte, a Mu Phi Epsilon alumna from Northwestern University, will give some readings. A silver offering, which will go towards the national endowment fund of the sorority, will be taken.

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

SIGMA CHI

Kappa Chapter of Sigma Chi welcomed brother C. M. Kunkle, '00, to the house for a brief visit Tuesday morning.

The Sigma Chi fraternity house is the scene of busy preparations for their annual spring dance, which will be held the week-end of May 7-8.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Brother Don Kaupp, ex-'26, was a chapter visitor over the week-end.

Brother Jack Davis, '23, visited the chapter over the week-end.

Brother Scarlet and Ralph Davies of Penn visited Fred Davies over the week-end.

Brother John Corter, '21, was a guest Friday and Saturday.

Brother Charles B. Furman, '86, one of the two living founders of Delta chapter, was a guest Friday and Saturday while attending the annual Founders' Day banquet.

Mr. Blackmore and Mr. Cook, of Carnegie Tech, were guests over the week-end.

Alfred James, '29, of Penn State, was a guest over the week-end.

Final arrangements have been made for the week-end party to be held next week. Noble and his orchestra will play both evenings.

KAPPA SIGMA

The following brothers visited the chapter over the week-end: "Cy" Hoffa, '22, Berninger, '22, A. R. Lewis, '23, "Andy" Hendrickson, '25, "Tenny" Steininger, '20, and Luke Miller, '23.

"Tommy" Horan, '24, accompanied by Mr. A. R. Kaiser and Miss L. Raker of Mt. Carmel, visited the chapter house over the week-end.

Brothers Davis and Eggleston, and coach Ham of the State College tennis team, were house guests on Saturday, May 1.

Preparation is being made for the annual Mother's Day, which will be held at the chapter house, Sunday, May 9.

"Eb" Williams, '24, and his parents, of Nanticoke, motored over to college during the week-end.

"Jack" Newlin, brother of pledge "Ted" Newlin, was a house guest during the week.

Brother "Bill" Gray, '26, and E. A. Hartman, '26, of State College visited the house on Sunday, May 2.

Fingley, Carback, Taylor, and Sand, Druids at Penn State, attended the Druid Formal at the S. A. E. house.

"Chuck" Kushell, '27, visited friends in Nanticoke over the week-end.

"Frei" Dixon, '26, spent the week-end in the vicinity of Wilkes-Barre.

Joseph Rudner and John Davis of Lansford were house guests of Clayton Hollinger, '27, and James Wil- '29, over the week-end.

"Jack" Cregnell and L. Tilgalon of Honesdale were house guests of "Jack" Dowd, '26, on Sunday May 2.

DELTA SIGMA

Parents' Day was celebrated at Delta Sigma house on Sunday, May 2, by the presence of a score of fathers and mothers of Demies, and the following of a carefully prepared program for their entertainment. The affair was a pronounced success, partly through the efforts of Clifford H. Mellor, chairman of arrangements, and partly because parents and boys entered completely into the spirit of the occasion.

From the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard, the first father and mother to appear from a distance, at six o'clock Saturday morning, the week-end was devoted to the renewing of home ties. Eighteen parents were present at Sunday dinner, and the room overflowed so that it was necessary to run a second table. Toward the close of the meal, "Mike" McClune, '27, delivered to the guests a brief speech of welcome, and the waiters appeared immediately with a set of silver candlesticks, bearing the fraternity crest, for each family represented. The formal part of the program being then concluded, each diner left the table with a red, white, or pink carnation, according to his taste.

A Brunswick Panatrope, an electric phonograph, was purchased from Housel's of Williamsport recently, and has attracted much attention, as it can be heard, at times, on the hill.

The 8 Collegians of Harrisburg have been secured to play at the annual week-end party, May 21 and 22. Other plans for this event have been going ahead smoothly.

The freshmen have finally come to their "Reign of Terror" and have been performing different antics for the benefit of the active chapter. The week will end with an over night hike on Saturday night. "Bob" Dilworth promises an exciting time.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Allen Lowrie, of Porto Rico, was a visitor of Pledge Brother Colestock the week of April 24. Mr. Lowrie, whose father is governor of Porto Rico, is a student at the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Guests at the house on Sunday, April 20, included: Brothers W. J. Rolfe, '20, "Skipper" Jones, '20, D. A. Copenhaver, '24, and Mr. Pfarr, of Scranton.

Extensive plans arre being laid for the biggest and best week-end party Delta Zeta has ever had. Lloyd Major's orchestra of Harrisburg has been secured for the occasion. The house will be decorated with its colors, purple, green, and gold.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

A pleasant little "Vic" dance enabled the boys to while away the afternoon of May 1. Miss Helen Bartol and Mrs. W. W. Wilcox were guests. The pianoless orchestra played its entire repertoire in order to give the "Vic" a rest. Five hundred and bridge were played, but the chess fiends were unable to find anyone willing to watch of play with them.

BETA KAPPA

Those who attended the Beta Kappa Birthday Dance, held in the Lewisburg Club on Saturday evening, May 1, had a "rattling" good time. Not only did the baby rattles which were given to the young ladies contribute to this, but the "peppy" music furnished by the Blue Band made the affair a success. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Frank Burpee and Miss Kathryn Clush.

The pledges "worked out" on the fraternity tennis court on Saturday, making it available for the use of the ambitious "stars."

Ray Johnston, brother of "Pete" Johnston, '28, and Cyril Augustine of Apollo, Pa. were guests at the house over the week-end.

Since the installation of the radio at the house many of the baseball fans have caught the radio "bug."

PI BETA PHI

The patronesses entertained the active chapter on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Malcolm Musser.

On Saturday, May 8, the local alumnemembers and pledges of the local chapter in celebration of Founders' local chapter in celebration of Founnae will entertain both the active Day.

ZETA GAMMA TAU

Zeta Gamma Tau announces the initiation of Dorothy J. Corle, '28.

PROGRESSIVE?

Nine Bucknell co-eds wishing for a date,
Suddenly the doorbell rang, then there were eight.
Eight little co-eds, sending prayers to heaven,
One went to the movies, then there were seven.
Seven sad co-eds, in an awful fix,
One began to read a book, then there were six.
Six pretty co-eds, wishing "He'd" arrive,
One remembered Monday's quiz, then there were five.
Five wistful co-eds, their eyes upon the door,
One went out to take a walk, then there were four.
Four hopeless co-eds, as mad as they could be,
One took a trolley ride, then there were three.
Three brown-eyed co-eds, feeling mighty blue,
One called up a frat house, then there were two.
Two timid co-eds, wishing for some fun,
One got tired and went to bed, then there was one.
One lonesome co-ed, the whole world seemed to shun,
Then at last the 'phone bell rang, and so my tale is done.

—Adapted from N. C. K. in Temple Weekly.

Doctor—Do you talk in your sleep?
Patient—No, in other people's sleep.
Doctor—How's that?
Patient—I'm a college professor.

MY FRIEND

I had a friend, and I trusted him,
I lost my friend, and his custom,
To lose my friend, it grieved me sore,
So I've resolved to trust no more.

Geology, the dirtiest subject on any curriculum.

BIT OF ROMANCE

"And the novelist said he'd caught fish more than four feet long."
"That's the best bit of romance he's gotten off so far, I suspect."

LOST WHEN THROWN

"Why is he losing ground so in public favor?"
"Isn't he always throwing mud?"

A MYSTERY

"Goodness, what kind of a bird laid those funny green eggs?"

ABBREVIATED THOUGHT

"What do you think she could have been thinking about when she cut off her hair?"
"Measure of the Great"

Great men are the ambassadors of Providence sent to reveal to their fellow men their unknown selves. There is something about them better than they do or say. If measured at all, they are to be measured in the responsive action of what others do or say. They come and go, in part a mystery, in part the simplest of all experience, the compelling influence of truth. They leave no successor. The heritage of greatness descends to the people.—Calvin Coolidge.

Best Months for Savings

January and October are the banner months for savings accounts. After New Year's money gifts received at Christmas are put in savings funds banks for summer vacations and in October salaried people begin to save for the holidays.

OF COURSE

Potato Masher—Why was Mr. Bell disqualified after he won the race?
Spoon—They found out he was a ringer!

WAS NOT MAKING OUT

Aunt—How are you making out, Dot? Having a good time?
Dot—I ain't making out, Aunt Lil—I is having a good time!

FOREIGN ENGAGEMENT

Mr. Pester—What are you fussing over so intently?
His Wife—I'm trying to fit this Irish lace to a Dutch yoke.
Mr. Pester—Better give it up. That's a job for the League of Nations.

Utilizing the Waste

Remarkable progress in utilizing the waste products of the corn crops, such as corn cobs, stalks and leaves, has been made in the last few years. The list contains 148 products and ranges from absorbents for nitroglycerin to xylose, a kind of sugar.

John Ward Men's Shoes
INCORPORATED REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
$9
PERMANENT DISPLAY AT
Montgomery & Co.
$7
John Ward Men's Shoes
INCORPORATED REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Stores in New York, Brooklyn, Newark and Philadelphia. Or Address for Mail Orders, 191 Hudson St., New York City.

New Cameron House
LEWISBURG, PA.
GEORGE E. IRVIN, Prop.

Kunkle & Comstock
COAL
Quality and Service

WAGNER'S CAFE
West of Reading Railway
Home Cooking Special SUNDAY DINNERS

Hickey's Fruit and Delicatessen Store
FRUIT AND OYSTERS at all times

The Union National Bank
LEWISBURG, PA.
Has complete banking facilities and security, and will afford you a most pleasant room in which to transact business.

If It's Properly Laundered
IT'S BEEN TO THE
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
14 S. Sixth Street, Lewisburg

A QUALITY STORE selling QUALITY PRODUCTS
TO
QUALITY CUSTOMERS
W. A. BLAIR
PHONE 36 LEWISBURG, PA.

Southern Baptist Theological Seminary Louisville, Ky. E. Y. MULLINS, Pres.
Located on Border Line Between Northern and Southern States and Where East meets West.
Tuition free, financial aid if needed, thirty-two week session, faculty of sound Christian thinkers, world student fellowship and alumni brotherhood, practical and comprehensive curriculum, New Testament message, largest seminary in world, midst many student-served churches, center nation's population; COMPLETELY NEW SUBURBAN HOME.
Sixty-one Enrolled From Northern States. West—Calif. East—Mass. North—Minn. Thirty-three States and Twenty-seven Countries.

Trade with the Men Who Advertise in The Bucknellian

ATHLETIC GOODS
W. L. Donehower
BAKER
C. H. Stahley
Long Brothers
BANKS
Lewisburg National
Trust & Safe Deposit Co.
Union National
BARBER
Farley's
Heiter's
BILLIARDS
Stahl's
CANDY and ICE CREAM
Bechtel Bros.
O'Brien's
The Purity
Wainies
CLEANING and PRESSING
A. W. Vogel
COAL
Kunkle & Comstock
CLOTHING, SHOES, ETC.
Dersham's
Wolf Dreifuss
Lehman's Shoe Store
Provant's
Marsh's
Herman & Leiser
John Ward Shoe Co.
A. J. Tower Co.
The Hub
DRUG STORES
Baker's Pharmacy
The Heiser Estate
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Zearfoss Electric Shop
GROCERIES, ETC.
W. A. Blair
Brown's Meat Market
Hickey's Fruit Store
Wagner's Grocery
M. R. Good
HARDWARE
C. Dreisbach's Sons
Foresman Hardware Co.
JEWELERS
Grenoble Bros.
H. J. Nogel and Bro.
J. Fred Zeller
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
Kinkaid's Store
FLORISTS
Savidge
T. R. Martin
LAUNDRY
Peerless
MUSIC STORE
Bostians Music Shop
ORCHESTRAS
Jack Gardner's
Noble and His Orchestra
PRINTING
The University Print Shop
RESTAURANTS and HOTELS
The Cameron House
Steininger's Cafe
Wagner's Cafe
RUGS
Chas. W. Hower
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
University Book Store
THEATRES
The Orpheum
TOBACCO
Reynolds Tobacco Co.

Let Them Know That You Saw Their "Ad" in The Bucknellian

WHAT THE COLLEGES ARE DOING

RAINCOAT FOR FIELDS LATEST FAD IN SPORT

Great raincoats for baseball and football fields, tennis courts, and other playing places, made of a special rubberized fabric, which will keep the ground dry and thus permit games to be played in spite of rainy weather, have now been developed and it is expected will be extensively used in coming seasons in athletic contests. The University of Illinois is the first great institution to arrange for the new "raincoat" for its football field. The rainy season of last year, which interfered with the speed of famous backs such as "Red" Grange, and spoiled many a football contest, brought the need of such a covering sharply to the attention of the athletic officials of that institution.

The new rubberized fabric, made according to a special formula, has been developed by the Du Pont Company and this material is such that it is not only rainproof, but resistant to fungus growth, thus preventing it from becoming moldy or mildewed when rolled up and not in use. Tests of sections of the new fabric were made at the University of Illinois grounds under light frost conditions, and the rubberized material kept the ground from four to six degrees warmer than other fabrics, besides keeping out the water.

Satisfactory tests of the new material were also made in the theoretical and applied mechanics laboratory of the university. The development of the new material is expected greatly to aid in baseball and tennis matches, many of which have to be postponed each year because of showers which make the ground too wet for playing.

Harvard Outnumbers Colleges In Roster of Scientific Men

"In academic production and possession of scientific men Harvard leads by a wide margin," said Dr. J. McKeen Cattell, editor of **Science**, in a January issue of that publication.

"In 1920 there were at Harvard 73 of our thousand leading scientific men. The numbers in other large institutions were: Columbia, 42; Chicago, 39; Yale, 35; Johns Hopkins, 35; Cornell, 33; California, 31. From 1905 to 1920 the net gain was at Yale, 9; at Harvard, 7; at the Johns Hopkins, 5; at California, 4. Chicago and Cornell were stationary; the net loss at Columbia was 18.

"The men can be weighted, in which case the relative strength of Harvard becomes greater. The ten strongest departments in each of the twelve sciences have been determined, Harvard among universities standing first in mathematics, physics, chemistry, botany, zoology, pathology, and anthropology; second in geology and physiology.

"The Johns Hopkins had one of our leading thousand scientists for 37 students. At Harvard the ratio was 1 to 75; at Yale, 1to 105; at Columbia, 1 to 262. In the fifteen year period the Department of Agriculture had a net loss of nine, the Geological Survey of 6; the Smithsonian Institution of 5; the Bureau of Standards a gain of 11. The Carnegie Institution and the Rockefeller Institute had large gains as had also the industrial laboratories. The movement of scientific men to the research foundations and the laboratories is one of the notable changes of the past 25 years."

Lafayette Gets Ancient Coins

Five Parthian silver drachms have been added to the wealth of Lafayette College through the gift of the Rev. J. Christy Wilson, Presbyterian missionary in Persia. These coins were dug up near Ahar, Persia, in 1923, and are now on display in the Van Wickle Library at Lafayette College. Each of the coins carries the head of a different ruler, and these heads have been identified as those of Mithradates III, B. C. 57-54; Orodes I, B. C. 57-38; Phrates III, B. C. 70-51; Sintraces, B. C. 77-70, and Artabanus, B. C. 88-70.

College Girls To Learn By Working

In an attempt to get first hand knowledge of conditions in shops and factories where women are employed fifty Radcliffe, Wellesley, and Simmons students are to seek employment during the summer and report in full upon their experience when they return to college in the fall. The women are to go incognito and spend their leisure as well as their working hours, exactly as the working girls do.

Make Sure!

All previous wills are revoked by the drawing-up of a new will, but so much trouble arises through error or carelessness that it is always best to make sure of the matter by turning the document to be revoked. Remember that, if the new will is lost or destroyed, an older will that is not lost or destroyed might become valid. It is impossible to be too careful.

Honor From Reproach

Many words used as terms of contempt and reproach have since become titles of honor. Both the Methodist and the Quakers were so called in contempt, as indeed were the Puritans and the Roundheads. It must not be forgotten either that the word "Christian" was a term of contempt, first used in Antioch by the enemies of the new religion.

That Thin Knowledge

Required to tell what he knows about Isaac Newton the average person would reply that Sir Isaac was sitting under the old apple tree at Appomattox composing Paradise Lost, when an apple fell from the tree and hit him on the head. He jumped up, crying Eureka! and immediately invented the steam engine.—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

Book Borrowers

All of us suffer from people who borrow our books and then forget to return them. In time we cannot remember what has become of the missing volumes. Keep a card or small notebook at hand near the bookshelves and each time a book is borrowed jot down the title, the borrower and the date. Then when a reasonable length of time has elapsed do not hesitate to ask for the return of the book.

Heroic Roman Matron

Cecona, wife of Caligula, emperor of Rome, was killed by Julius Lupus, A. D. 41, while weeping over the body of her murdered husband. When she saw the assassin approaching and discovered his purpose, she calmly presented her breast to the sword, urging him to finish the tragedy his companions had begun. Her two daughters died by the same hand.—Chicago Journal.

Famous Fans

Palm leaf fans, baseball fans, an ostrich feather fan, a golf fan, "fanned him out," an electric fan, a radio fan, fan-tan, a tennis fan, "fan me with a brick."

Strategy

"You are the most beautiful girl I ever kissed," he whispered to her. So of course, after that, she did not dare ask him if she was the first.

The Gleaning Bell

In many parts of rural England one may still hear the gleaning bell being sounded at morn and eventide, to tell the country folk when they may begin gleaning and when they must cease.

The custom is of considerable antiquity, being mentioned by Tusser in the year 1577. As a rule, the bell is sounded from the belfry of the parish church, and the ringer is entitled to a penny for the whole period from each family that goes gleaning.

In some parishes, however, a crier perambulates the district with a hand bell while in others a gong, suspended from a tripod on the village green, is utilized.

Cloud Turrets

A scientific explanation of the connection between the imposing masses of cumuius clouds, piled up in aspiring white turrets, which are popularly called "thunder heads," and the approach of a thunderstorm is offered in a recent report on cloud studies made by one of the government scientists.

It appears that the form of cloud called turreted cumulus is most common when there is a rapid vertical decrease of temperature in the upper air, combined with heating at the ground, which favors the ascent of columns of air to great heights, and that is, at the same time, a condition favorable to thunderstorms.

Smithy on Wheels

In olden times the blacksmith's craft was not merely the rough work and shoeing of horses that it is today. Very fine work was done by the old smiths, who were expert at the making of iron gates, ornamental fences, firedogs, and so on.

In the hope of reviving this almost forgotten craft a rural development committee in Yorkshire is sending out a blacksmith's demonstration van to tour the villages.

The van is fitted with a lathe, grinding and drilling machinery, a portable forge, an oil engine, and welding plant. The village blacksmith will thus have a chance of seeing modern tools and methods at work.—London Answers.

Tally on Fighting Men

The "Field of Sticks" custom was recently explained at a gathering of Clachnacuddin, Royal Arch chapter, on a trip to Achnabat. The word "achnabat" comes from the Gaelic term "Anchan-a-bachte" (the field of the sticks), and it is supposed that before going into battle with a rival clan the members of one clan stuck their sticks into the soft mossy ground of the field. After the affray it was easily seen how many of them had been killed or were missing by the number of unclaimed sticks.

Winking In Chapel Offence In Old Days

Early Regulations At Columbia Also Forbade Cockfighting, Dicing, and Card Games

Students who find college regulations irksome in these modern days will be interested to know something of the rules and regulations that obtained in American colleges in the early days, when even winking in chapel was deemed an offense serious enough to bring down upon the offender's head a public rebuke from the college head.

The **Bucknellian** has secured copies of the laws and regulations of several of our leading colleges in their early days, and will publish these from time to time. In this present issue is published a digest of the regulations of King's College, now Columbia University, as they existed before the War of the Revolution changed the name of the institution. These particular regulations were adopted June 3, 1755, which was at the time of the French and Indian War, when the land around Bucknell was dense wilderness, and still the hunting ground of the Indians. The digest follows:

Of Admission

None shall be admitted (unless by particular Act of the Governors) but such as can read the first three of Tully's Select Orations and the Three first Books of Virgil's Aeneid into English, and then Ten first Chapters of St. John's Gospel in Greek, into Latin and such as are well versed in all the rules of Clark's introduction so as to make true Grammatical Latin and are expert in Arithmetic so far as the Rule of Reduction to be examined by the President or fellows:

Every scholar shall have a Copy of these Laws and his Admittatur shall be signed at the end of them by the President upon his Promising all due Obedience to them which Promise shall be expressed in Writing under his hand.

Of The Public Worship

The President or one of the Professors or Fellows in his absence shall every morning and evening read the form of prayers established by the Governors of the College and according to the rules and method therein prescribed.

Every student shall constantly attend the said publick service at such stated hours as the President shall appoint and those that absent themselves shall for every offence be fined twopence and one penny for not coming in due season, unless they can alledge such reasons for their absence or Tardiness as shall appear sufficient to the President.

Every Pupil shall constantly attend on the Publick Worship every Lord's Day at such Church or meeting as his Parents or Guardians order him to frequent and for very neglect shall be obliged to perform such Extraordinary Exercise as the President and Professors or fellows shall appoint unless he hath some reasonable excuse admitted to be sufficient by the President.

Every Pupil shall behave with the utmost decency at Publick Worship, or in the Hall and whoever is proved guilty of any profane or indecent behavior as talking, laughing, jostling, winking, etc., he shall submit to an admonition for the offence and to an Extraordinary Exercise for the second and if Obstinate, expelled.

Of Moral Behavior

If any Pupil shall be convicted of Drunkenness, Fornication, Lying, Theft, Swearing, cursing or any other scandalous immorality he shall submit to open admonition and confession of his fault or be expelled if he be contumacious.

None of the Pupils shall frequent houses of ill Fame or keep company with any persons of known scandalous behavior and such as may endanger either their Principles or Morals: and those that do so shall first be openly rebuked and if they obstinately persist in it they shall be expelled.

None of the Pupils shall fight Cocks, play at Cards, Dice or any unlawful game upon penalty of being fined not exceeding Five Schillings for the first offence, and being openly admonished and confessing their fault for the second, and expulsion, if contumacious.

If any Pupil shall be convicted of fighting, maiming, slandering or greviously abusing any person he shall be fined Three shillings for the first offence and if he repeats his offence he shall be further punished by fine, admonition, suspension or expulsion according to the aggravation of his fault, especially if contumacious.

If any Pupil be convicted of any Dilapidations of the College or any Injury done to the Estates, goods or persons of any others he shall be obliged to make good all Damages.

Of Behaviour Towards Authority And Superiours

If any Pupils be Disobedient to the President, Professors or fellows of the College or treat them or any others in authority with any insulting, disrespectfull or contemptuous language or deportment, he shall be fined not exceeding five shillings for the first offence or submit to open admonition and confession of his fault, according to the nature of it and be expelled if he persists contumacious.

Every pupil shall treat all his superiours and expecially the authority of the College with all duty and respect by all such good manners and behaviour as common decency and good breeding require, such as rising, standing, uncovering the head, preserving a proper distance and useing the most respectful language, etc., and he that behaves otherwise shall be punished to the nature and degree of his ill behaviour.

Of College Exercises And Due Attendance

The Pupils in each of their terms shall be obliged, at such times as the President shall appoint, to make exercises in the severall branches of learning suitable to their standing both in Latin and English, such as Declamations and Dissertations on various questions pro and con, and frequently Thesis and Syllogistical Reasonings.

Whoever shall misbehave in time of exercise by Talking, Laughing or Justling one another, etc., shall be fined one shilling for each offence.

All the Pupils shall be obliged to apply themselves with the utmost diligence to their studies and constantly attend upon all the exercises appointed by the President or their Tutors or Professors for their Instruction.

None of the Pupils shall be absent from their chambers or neglect their studies without leave obtained of the President or their respective Tutors, except for Morning and Evening Prayers and recitation and half-an-hour for Breakfast and an hour and half after Dinner and from Evening Prayer till nine of the clock at night. The penalty, four pence or some exercise for each offence.

If any student shall persist in the neglect of his studies either through obstinacy or negligence and so frequently fails of making due preparation for recitation and other appointed exercises and if he refuse to submit and reform after due admonition he shall be rusticated, i. e., suspended for a time, and if he does not bring sufficient evidence of his reformation he shall be expelled.

No student shall go out of town without the President's or his Tutor's leave unless at the Stated Vaction upon penalty of Five Shillings and for repeating his fault he shall be rusticated, and if contumacious, expelled.

N. B. The stated vacations are a month after commencement, one week at Michaelmass and a fortnight at Christmass and Easter Week, i. e. from Good Fryday till the Fryday following, which last being so near Commencement is to be considered as only a Vacation from Exercises but not from the College or Dayly Morning and Evening Prayers, and so does not come within the last Prohibition.

All the fines shall be paid to the Treasurer of the College to be laid out in books and disposed of as a reward to such of the schollars as shall excell in the course of their studies in their severall classes as the President, Professors and Tutors or the major part of them shall Direct.

LOVE

Love is sweet,
But Oh! how bitter.
To love a girl,
And then not git-her.

Dr. Heiser Est.
DRUGS, Photographic Supplies for Amateur Photographers
LEWISBURG, PA.

LONG BROTHERS
FINEST IN
Bakers' Goods

Brown's Meat Market
SIXTH AND MARKET STS.

The University Book Store
Open Evenings until 8 O'clock

SHEFFER'S
WHITE DEER BRAND
DIXIES
Dixies are a nickel a piece, and you couldn't make a bigger hit if they cost a dollar.
Backed with "The Taste Tells" kind of ice cream, ices and sherbets in various flavors.
You'll like them.
Dewart Milk Products Co., Inc.
MAKERS
Get them at
THE COLLEGE INN HEISER'S DRUG STORE
BAKER'S DRUG STORE J. W. PAINTER'S
J. W. PARDOE'S

NOBLE
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Furnishing the Latest and Best in Dance Music
EUGENE E. NOBLE
Phi Gamma Delta House
LEWISBURG, PA.
Bell Phone 131

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL. D., President

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's mailing list. Please enter their names for a Catalog and View Book.

Name .....
Address .....
.....
.....
.....
Handed in by
Name.....
.....

STUDENTS !

HELP BUILD A BETTER BUCKNELL by helping us to keep on our mailing list the names of desirable people.

Hand in the names and addresses of your friends who would be interested in a Catalog and would enjoy seeing a View Book of Bucknell.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

Editors

Editor-in-Chief	Milton C. Endres, '27
Managing Editor	Albert E. Brenner, '28
News Editor	Vincent W. McHail, '28
Women's College Editor	Charlotta Gilbert, '28
Sports Editor	J. Millard Shipman, '27

Assistant Editors

Assistant Editor-in-Chief	Clyde L. Roller, '27
Assistant Managing Editor	Albert M. Cooley, '28
Assistant News Editor	Harry H. Pierson, '28
Ass't. Women's College Editor	Jane R. Beakley, '28
Assistant Sports Editor	John S. Seigh, '28

Business Staff

Business Manager	J. Harold Gamble, '27
Advertising Manager	Gilbert L. Bennett, '27
Circulation Manager	Samuel P. Bernhaut, '28

Business Assistants

Robert Pollock, '29	Harry S. Cox, '29
Mario Bianchi, '29	Grier Riemer, '28

Faculty Advisor — Prof. Lewis E. Theiss

Published weekly during the college year by the board of editors, representing the student body.

Subscriptions $1.50 per year. Make checks payable to "The Bucknellian." Advertising rates upon application.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.

Printed at the University Print Shop, Lewisburg, Penna.

Reporters

R. N. Dutton, '26	D. R. Griffith, '28
E. S. Horsman, '26	C. E. Groover, '28
W. F. Wagner, '26	R. R. Hitchens, '28
L. K. Davis, '27	J. H. Hughes, '28
Amanda M. Brown, '28	E. F. Mathews, '28
Bonnie M. Butler, '28	Theodora Rogers, '28
J. G. Doyle, '28	H. C. Rupp, '28
M. G. Foust, '28	J. L. Spence, '28
M. A. Fritz, '28	H. R. Young, '28

WE MAKE OUR BOW

With this issue of the Bucknellian the newstaff takes the helm. We realize, far better than others can, the responsibilities our new positions bring to us, and the meagre experience with which we assume those responsibilities; for, through an unusual chain of circumstances, not a single member of the incoming staff has held any editorial post on our college paper. With this fact in mind, we ask our readers to overlook our "beginners" mistakes." Mistakes come to all, but those of the beginner are the most numerous and the most embarrassing.

To the departing staff we extend our thanks for the lessons we have learned through their experience. Because of their kind tutoring we are not altogether strangers to the duties and hardships before us. Theirs was the most difficult regime of many a year, for they were handicapped from the beginning with difficulties in the business staff, inadequate printing conditions, and a great lack of help from the staff assistants. Such incumbrances threw upon the editors the responsibility of the routine work of the paper, and gave them little time for those broader tasks that are the soul of editorship.

In spite of their obstacles the departing staff put out a paper which rivals those of colleges three or four times our size, of which fact they can well be proud. Many of the readers, not knowing the difficulties under which the staff has worked, made adverse criticism as to lateness and efficiency. To these we suggest investigation before condemnation.

We are taking the paper under a new method of management, which will divide the work of collecting and editing the news. But there is one thing that all Bucknell students should realize; that is, the Bucknellian is the most translucent of mediums through which the outside world sees our college, and that world includes our dear ones, future Bucknellians, and alumni. This fact alone should incite to an active interest in the publication, rather than desultory criticisms which never reach the proper ears. We hope to have the cooperation and constructive criticism of all the students, that we may fulfill the ideals and visions of the former staff, or at least carry the torch nearer to the goal.

The Board of Health of Lewisburg, in the initiation of a system for the sanitary disposal of garbage, has made a request of citizens to support a modern proposal.

The faculty members through Professor John W. Rice, of the biological department, are likewise asked to support this plan. Their support will in a great measure determine whether or not this system shall be instituted.

Support of the proposal will be shown by answering and signing the following questions, and returning same to Professor Rice.

Board of Health — Lewisburg, Pa.

CITIZEN SURVEY FOR SANITARY GARBAGE DISPOSAL

1. Do you consider the present method of garbage disposal in the town satisfactory from the stand point of sanitation and usefulness?
2. Do you realize that decaying garbage is a menace to the public health in that it creates offensive odors, allows breeding places for flies, and adds to the rat menace of the town by affording them food?
3. Do you realize that the rat population of Lewisburg is costing our town about $17,000 a year in the destruction of foodstuffs, etc.?
4. Do you realize that a systematic and sanitary method of garbage disposal would cut down our fly and rat menaces, and would stop foul odors?
5. Would you support a system of garbage disposal which will remove your garbage twice a week throughout the year; which will provide you with a large, clean, sterilized, covered garbage can into which you can dump table refuse, ashes, tin cans, broken bottles, etc.; and which will cost you at the rate of one dollar ($1.00) per can per month?

Signature .....

SOPHOMORE WOMEN ELECT OFFICERS FOR NEW YEAR

At a meeting of the sophomore women on Thursday evening, April 29, at the Women's College, Sarah Meyers was elected president for next year. Ruth Bray was elected vice president, Miriam Burns secretary, and Clara Lummis treasurer.

Ruth Bray was also chosen as delegate to the Y. W. C. A. convention at Eagles Mere.

Bucknell Track Men Lose To Gettysburg

On Saturday afternoon, April 29, a crowd of about one hundred and fifty sat in the blazing sun and watched Gettysburg beat Bucknell in a track meet by the score of 66-59. The meet was closely contested throughout and the winner was not decidd until the last few events.

Diehl broke the former Bucknell record for the 16lb. shot by hurling it 43 ft. 7 inches. Caite and Jones, both of Gettysburg were the high point gatherers, each having 13 points. Trimmer lead the Bucknell track men with 10 points to his credit, while Frable annexed 9 points.

An interesting feature of the day was a special two-mile race between Paul Schmidt, post graduate, and Farrell, '29, at the request of the former. The race was fast and exciting throughout and as the runners started on the eighth lap they were together. "Smithy" took the lead, however, and crossed the line only a pace or two ahead of Farrell.

The summary of the events:

880-yard dash: Klinger, Gettysburg; Davis, Bucknell; Yiengst, Gettysburg. Time 2 min. 7.4 seconds.

440-yard dash: Caite, Gettysburg; Hetler, Bucknell; Davis, Bucknell. Time 53.2 seconds.

1 mile: Nuss, Gettysburg; Ringwald, Gettysburg; Johnston, Bucknell. Time 4 min. 53.2 seconds.

2 mile: Woover, Gettysburg; Throne, Bucknell; Nuss, Gettysburg. Time, 10 min. 53.4 seconds.

High hurdles: Trimmer, Bucknell; Bender, Gettysburg; Heiney, Gettysburg. Time 15.4 seconds.

Low hurdles: Trimmer, Bucknell; Jean, Gettysburg; Chaimburg, Gettysburg. Time 27.1 seconds.

100-yard dash: Caite, Gettysburg; Jones, Gettysburg; Walters, Bucknell. Time 10 seconds.

220-yard dash: Jones, Gettysburg; Caite, Gettysburg; Walters, Bucknell; Bender, Gettysburg. Time 23.2 seconds.

Broad jump: Jones, Gettysburg; Walters, Bucknell; Bender, Gettysburg. Distance, 21 ft., 3½ inches.

Pole vault: tie between Bender, Gettysburg and Frable, Bucknell. Height, 10 ft., 6 inches.

Shotput: Diehl, Bucknell; Beck, Gettysburg; McClune, Bucknell. Distance 43 ft. 7 inches.

High jump: Hitchens, Bucknell; Bach, Bucknell, Bender, Gettysburg. Height 5 ft., 7 inches.

Discus throw: McClune, Bucknell; Slaughter, Gettysburg; Diehl, Bucknell. Distance, 112 ft., 7 inches.

Javelin throw: Frable, Bucknell; Stevens, Bucknell; McClune, Bucknell. Distance, 165 ft., 8 inches.

DIEHL AND TRIMMER BREAK OLD RECORDS

In the dual track meet with Gettysburg, Saturday, May 1, there were two Bucknell men who stood out prominently. Walter Diehl broke the Bucknell record for the 16 lb. shotput, with a heave of 43 feet, 7 inches. Trimmer ran the fastest hurdle race of his career, making the distance of 120 yards in 15.8 seconds. His record cannot be counted, as one hurdle was knocked over.

Freshman John G. Farrow, challenger, and P. G. Scmidt, champion distance runner of Bucknell, ran a special race during the Bucknell-Gettysburg meet Saturday, May 1. The race was undecided until Schmidt broke the tape some three feet in advance of Farrow. The time was 10 minutes, 30 seconds. The Gettysburg man, who won the two mile run in the meet, made it in 10 minutes, 50 seconds. So we may expect great things of Farrow next year.

Ladies' Silk and Rayon Hose, 98c and 49c Pair.
Men's Hose, 39c and 49c Pair.
Box Paper, 48 sheets, 48 Envelopes, 25c Box.
Wrist Watch Ribbons, 25c Each.
Ladies' Garters, 25c and 29c Pair.

KINKAID'S 5c to $1.00 STORE

AGENCY FOR THE FAMOUS STYLE LINE
BOSTONIANS
Famous Shoes for Men

Often a customer drops in to remark: "Those shoes I bought of you last spring are still going good and I have had them resoled twice.

We have a very fine selection of "Bostonians" in Russet and Black. Come in and look them over. Prices $7.00 to $9.00.

LEHMAN'S SHOE STORE
223 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.

The Foresman Hardware Co.
(THE WINCHESTER STORE)
HARDWARE SPORTING GOODS

C. DREISBACH'S SONS
General Hardware

Get Extra Credits at Home—
More than 150 courses in History, English, Mathematics, Chemistry, Zoology, Modern Languages, Economics, Philosophy, Sociology, etc., may be taken by correspondence. Credit toward graduation may be applied on your college program. Catalog describing courses fully furnished on request. Write today.
The University of Chicago
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
89 ELLIS HALL

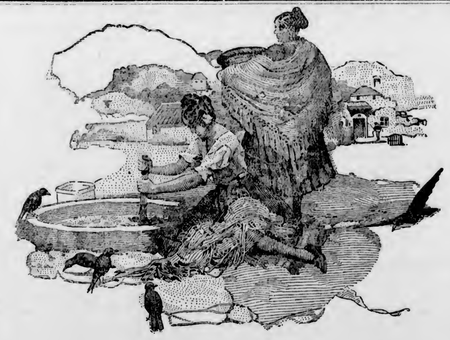
Dr. G. L. Riemer, '95, Gives Valuable Books To Bucknell

Valuable books on German grammar and syntax, and on phonetics and general linguistics are included in a gift made by Dr. G. C. L. Riemer, principal of Bloomsburg State Normal School, to the German section of Bucknell University.

Dr. Riemer, who is a graduate of the University of the class of 1895, was for twenty years head of the department of Modern Languages at Bucknell; under his chairmanship the department was one of the most vigorous in the college. He left Bucknell to go to the State Department of Public Instruction as Director of Foreign Languages for Pennsylvania. From Harrisburg he went to Bloomsburg, where he has become one of the best-known educators in the state.

NOTICE

Reorganization Meeting of Kent Pre-legal Club, Tuesday, May 11, Chemistry Building, 8 P. M. Election of new members; applications for membership should be in the hands of T. B. Drum, A. Hirt, or R. Y. Garrett before 7 P. M., May 11.



Crows

In a field in sunny Spain stands a stone mortar. Crows hover around it, picking up bits of grain and chaff—cawing.

Here Marcheta, in the fresh beauty of her youth, will come to pound maize. For years she will pound maize. The stone will stand up under the blows; not a dent has the muscle of three generations of women made upon it. But the crows will hurl their black gibes upon a woman aging early and bent with toil. *Old Marcheta*—still in her thirties.

The American woman does not pound maize. But she still beats carpet; she still pounds clothes; she still pumps water. She exhausts her strength in tasks which electricity can do better, and in half the time.

The high ideals of a community mean little where woman is still doomed to drudgery. But the miracles which electricity already has performed indicate but a fraction of the vast possibilities for better living and the tremendous opportunities which the future developments in electricity will hold for the college man and woman.

Electricity, which can release woman from her burdens, has already created a revolution in American industry. Wherever mankind labors, General Electric motors can be found carrying loads, driving machinery and saving time and labor. And there is no branch of electrical development today to which General Electric has not made important contributions.

A series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

State Tennis Team Loses To Bucknell

The Bucknell-Penn State tennis match, played on the Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, and Women's College courts at 2:30 Saturday afternoon, May 1, ended in a 7-2 victory for the home team, with our netmen taking the first four singles and all three doubles. The State forces were composed of eleven men, including captain and manager, and Bucknell was forced to muster a squad of six men for the first time this season to compete in the nine matches which our opponents requested.

The Malpus-Rudisill and Helmick-McCaskey contests both attracted much interest, but the first doubles, in which Rudisill and McCaskey opposed Malpus and Barr, of Penn State, was no doubt cheered by the largest gallery. Barr's lightning service elicited considerable comment from the spectators, but Rudisill's well-placed drives and McCaskey's able recoveries and brilliant net work brought victory to Bucknell in straight sets.

Horter and Ballentine showed good form in the singles, but especially distinguished themselves for their fine teamwork in the foursome episode. Frost was handicapped by the fact that he was playing State's regular No. 1 man, who competed in fifth position because of a dislocated knee. Zortman also failed to win in the singles, but he and Frost scored their comeback in the doubles, when they defeated McCabe and Harts, Penn State.

The match was the third played on the campus this season, and demonstrated by the support it received that Bucknell tennis is coming more and more to be a real function in our university life. We have a considerable schedule ahead, and it is hoped that the keen competition we are bound to meet and the addition of four new courts on the campus, together with the improvement of the "Sem" courts, will stimulate interest in the sport here. Summaries:

Singles

Rudisill, Bucknell, defeated Malpus, Penn State, 6-0, 6-0.

McCaskey, Bucknell, defeated Helmick, Penn State, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

Ballentine, Bucknell, defeated McCabe, Penn State, 6-2, 6-0.

Horter, Bucknell, defeated Shuster, Penn State, 4-6, 6-4, p.3.

Eggleston, Penn State, defeated Frost, Bucknell, g-2, 3-6, 6-3.

Garman, Penn State, defeated Zortman, Bucknell, 8-6, 6-2.

Doubles

Rudisill and McCaskey, Bucknell, defeated Malpus and Barr, Penn State, 6-2, 6-4.

Ballentine and Horter, Bucknell, defeated Hinkel and Helmick, Penn State, 4-6, 12-10, 6-3.

Frost and Zortman, Bucknell, defeated McCabe and Harts, Penn State, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

State Yearlings, 3; Bison Freshman, 13

In a loosely played game, the Bucknell freshman baseball team easily defeated the Penn State yearlings, by the score of 13-3, on Wednesday, May 5, at Memorial Stadium.

Halicki, the star twirler of the Bison frosh, pitched an excellent game, yielding only six hits and striking out 10 men. Bucknell peppered away at the offerings of Shacikoski and Decker for a total of sixteen hits. Buck, Halicki, Seiler, and Woodring, with three bingles apiece, led the offensive. August, of Bucknell, contributed the fielding gem of the day, by making a pretty running catch in right field.

The Penn State freshmen were unable to hit effectively the brand of pitching served up to them by Halicki. Moreover, at times, their fielding was loose and their throws were wild. Undoubtedly the Bucknell frosh were superior in pitching strength, batting, and fielding. The score:

Bucknell Frosh

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Convery lf	6	1	2	2	0	0
Buck 2b	5	2	3	0	0	1
Jones ss	4	0	0	3	0	1
Blazes 1b	4	1	0	8	0	0
Halicki p	4	3	3	1	3	0
Seiler cf	5	2	3	1	0	1
August rf	2	2	0	0	0	1
Woodring 3b	4	2	2	2	0	1
Mitchell c	4	0	2	10	1	0
	38	13	16	27	6	5

Penn State Frosh

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Dobelaar 2b	4	0	0	4	0	0
Monahan lf	4	2	1	3	0	0
Wolfe 3b	5	0	2	0	4	0
Delp rf	3	0	1	2	0	2
J. Hadley cf	4	1	0	2	0	0
C. Hadley 1b	3	0	1	8	1	1
Benedict ss	4	0	0	5	3	3
Warren c	3	0	0	0	0	0
Shacikoski p	3	0	1	0	0	1
Decker p	1	0	0	0	0	0
	34	3	6	24	8	7

Two base hits: Woodring, Shacikoski; three base hits: Seiler, Woodring; struck out by Halicki, 10; wild pitch: Shacikoski; hit by pitcher, by Halicki (Dobelaar); passed balls: Mitchell 2, Warren 1. Umpire: Logan, of Milton; time of game: 1 hour, 55 minutes.

His Wealth of Learning

Willie was just back from the circus. He bounded into the room with a leap, skip and a jump. "It was great!" he cried. "But what did you learn?" asked his grandmother. "What did I learn?" he echoed. "Just let me tell you. I learned to eat peanuts with both hands. That's what I learned!"

Machinery in History

Civilization and progress are closely allied with the increased application of power, but engineers are inclined to believe that the prehistoric builders were not without mechanical devices. It seems almost impossible that those massive blocks of stone which face the pyramids could have been placed entirely by hand.

Where Napoleon Rested

The capital of the island of St. Helena is known as Jamestown, and is strongly fortified.

Bison Baseballers Defeat Gettysburg

Hitting and fielding in excellent manner behind the superb twirling of "Lefty" Blaisdell, Bucknell handed Gettysburg the short end of a 7-1 score, Friday, May 1.

Gettysburg gained their run in the opening inning when Challenger, after doubling along the right field foul line scored on Stevens single to center. Bucknell evened the count in the third inning, McCleary scoring on Gaskill's single. N. Blaisdell opened the fourth by driving out a mighty triple to center and W. Blaisdell followed suit by driving out a mightier clout in the same pasture that was good for the round trip.

McCleary with four hits and W. Blaisdell with three led the slugging for the Orange and Blue. McCleary stole everything but first base. In the fourth inning a walk, an error, and a hit loaded the bases for Gettysburg but Blaisdell fanned the next two men retiring the side. After the fourth inning Gettysburg got but one hit, a scratch single.

Bucknell

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Tuck 3b	6	1	0	3	3	0
McCleary ss	4	3	4	1	1	1
Murphy lf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Gaskill 2b	3	0	1	1	2	0
Shorts c	4	0	1	12	2	0
N. Blaisdell p	4	1	1	0	12	1
W. Blaisdell lf	5	1	3	3	0	0
Kostos 1b	4	0	1	8	2	0
Mathewson lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Quinn	0	1	0	0	0	0
	39	7	13	27	22	2

Gettysburg

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Challenger 2b	4	1	1	0	0	0
Wells cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Bream 1b	4	0	0	7	1	1
Stevens rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Gilbert 2b	4	0	0	2	0	1
Craun ss	4	0	0	1	2	2
Donat cf	4	0	1	4	1	0
Williams c	3	0	0	10	1	1
Jones p	2	0	1	0	9	2
Schull p	1	0	1	0	1	0
	34	1	5	27	15	7

Two base hits: Challenger, Murphy, Shorts. Three base hit: N. Blaisdell. Home run: W. Blaisdell. Wild pitches: Jones 2. Double play: Donat (unassisted). Base on balls: Blaisdell 1; Jones 2. Struck out: Blaisdell 11; Jones 7; Schull 1. Umpire Oyler.

St. Mary Twirlers Win From Bucknell

A long clout into the tall timbers with two men gone in the ninth spelled disaster for the Bucknell tossers last Thursday, April 30, Mount Saint Mary's winning 1-0. The game was a pitching duel between Tom Murphy for the Orange and Blue, and Woodgie and Staniford for the victors. Murphy, pitched winning ball and although touched for seven singles, was never in danger. With men on the sacks "Murph" was invincible.

W. Blaisdell came close to breaking up the game in the ninth inning but his long fly was caught on the edge of the park by F. McAndrews. Captain Gaskill opened the sixth inning by driving a mighty hit to right field but after sliding safely into third the umpire called him out for failing to touch second base.

The game was marked by stellar fielding on both sides and it seemed certain it was going into extra innings until Allen drove one out of the park.

Bucknell

	AB	H	R	PO	A	E
Walker rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
McCleary ss	3	0	0	3	5	0
Tuck 3b	3	0	0	2	1	0
Gaskill 2b	3	0	1	5	1	0
Murphy p	3	0	1	0	8	0
N. Blaisdell lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Shorts c	3	0	1	7	0	0
Kostos 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
W. Blaisdell rf	3	0	0	0	0	1
	28	0	3	26	13	1

Mount Saint Mary's

	AB	H	R	PO	A	E
Vaeth 2b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Mangello cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Campbell 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Snyder rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Cimpi ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
McAndrews 1b	4	0	0	8	0	0
Allen c	4	1	3	7	0	0
Woodgie p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Staniford p	1	0	0	0	0	0
McAndrew lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
	34	1	7	27	16	0

Two out when winning run scored.

Bucknell 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Mt. St. Mary's ...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1

Home run, Allen. Struck out by Murphy 6; Woodgie 2; Staniford 3. Base on Balls, Murphy 1. Double play, Vaeth to Cimpi to J. McAndrews. Umpire, Callahan.

B. U. Racquet Men Win Match With W.M.

After losing its first match to Syracuse the previous week, Bucknell's tennis team came back srong against Western Maryland, and on April 29, winning both doubles handily and taking three of the four singles games.

The Bucknell court men were in fine form, making many clever returns on difficult chances.

The following are the scores of the rome:

Rudisill, (Bucknell) won from Parr, (Western Maryland) 6-2 6-0.

McCaskey, (Bucknell) won from Woodward, (Western Maryland) 6-3 6-1.

Horter, (Bucknell) won from Condon, (Western Maryland) 6-4 6-1.

Royer, (Western Maryland) won from Ballentine, (Bucknell) 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.

Rudisill and McCaskey, (Bucknell) won from Bryant and Condon, (Western Maryland) 6-3, 6-3.

Horter and Ballentine, (Bucknell) won from Royer and W. Woodward (Western Maryland) 6-3, 6-3.

The man who made breath killers certainly made a mint.

Cornell University
Summer Session
IN LAW

First Term, June 21 to July 28
CONTRACT, Assistant professor Whiteside of the Cornell Law Faculty.
PROPERTY, Mr. Willcox of the New York Bar.
SURETYSHIP, Professor Campbell of the Harvard Law Faculty.
MORTGAGES, Professor Campbell.
TRUSTS, Professor Fraseir, Dean of the Minnesota Law Faculty.
MUNICIPAL CORPORATIONS, Professor Burdick, Dean of the Cornell Law Faculty.
PRACTICE, Professor McCaskill of the Cornell Law Faculty.

Second Term, July 29 to Sept. 3
CONTRACT, continued.
AGENCY, Professor Thompson of the University of Pittsburgh Law Faculty.
WILLS, Professor Vance of the Yale Law Faculty.
INSURANCE, Professor Vance.
BANKRUPTCY, Assistant Professor Robinson of the Indiana University Law Faculty.
PARTNERSHIP, Professor Wilson of the Cornell Law Faculty.
CORPORATIONS, Professor Stevens of the Cornell Law Faculty.

Students may begin the study of law in the summer session.

For catalog, address the
CORNELL LAW SCHOOL
Ithaca, N. Y.

Normandy Trio
Violin, Violincello, Piano
Chamber Music for
BANQUETS, TEAS RECEPTIONS, Etc.
Call STOLZ
Delta Sigma Phone 119

ORDER YOUR
CARNATIONS
NOW
FROM THE
T. R. MARTIN
GREEN HOUSE
Market St. and Reading R. R.

A NICE PIECE OF JEWELRY IS APPROPRIATE AT ANY SEASON OF THE YEAR

Look our line over.

GRENOBLE BROS.
University Jewelers
Musical Instruments and Supplies

SPECIAL—STARTING THIS SATURDAY
MEN'S B. V. Ds. ALL SIZES $1.19
MEN'S $1.00 FORENHAND TIES ..... .79
$16.50 SILK DRESSES ALL SIZES, CHOICE OF ALL THE NEW SHADES $12.95.
JOS. K. DERSHAM 225 Market Street LEWISBURG, PA.

TO IMPROVE YOUR 1926 BRAND OF TENNIS
we are carrying a full line of
Spalding Racquets and Equipment
Also Special Rackets from the
Bancroft, Wilson, Wright & Ditson, and Lee lines
Now showing new line of Spring and Summer Knitted Sports Wear, Linen Knickers, White Tennis Pants etc. etc.
W. L. DONEHOWER, B. U. '06
"Varsity Outfitter"
Authorized agent for Victor Victrolas and Atwater-Kent Radios.
424 and 426 MARKET ST. (6 doors East of P.O.), Lewisburg

Smart Spring styles college men are wearing this Spring. Splendid quality—reasonable price.

$25 and more

Many with 2 prs. of trousers.

Tailored at Fashion Park

WOLF DREIFUSS ESTABLISHED 1878 MILTON, PENNA.

Tie a tin to trouble

A TIDY red tin of Prince Albert, to be exact. There's the greatest little trouble-chaser in the known world. Smoke P. A. and pipe-grouches choose the nearest exit.

Yes, *Sir*, P. A. is right there with the Pollyanna stuff. Sunshine, gladness, the light heart, the bright smile. Because Prince Albert is the cheeriest, chummiest tobacco that ever tumbled into a briar or corncob.

Smoke P. A.—and *smile*. Cool, comfortable P. A. Fragrant, friendly P. A. Not a tongue-bite or throat-parch in a ton of it. The Prince Albert process hung the "No Admittance" sign on Bite and Parch the day the factory opened.

Get a tidy red tin of P. A. today and give pipe-worries the gate.

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.

PRINCE ALBERT
—no other tobacco is like it!

© 1926, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

HILLTOP BRIEFS

"Johnnie" Gilmour, '27, sang in the chapel, Tuesday, April 27.

* * * *

Dorothy Kredel, '25, visited her Tri-Delta sisters May 1 .

* * * *

Albert Abbott, 29, spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Nanticoke, Pa.

* * * *

"Kelly" Nowicki, '29, participated in the aquatic meet held in Scranton on Saturday, May 1.

* * * *

H. Heckman, '29, went to Reading last Saturday and returned on the following Sunday.

* * * *

William Knoll, '28, was pleasantly surprised by a visit from his brother, J. Knoll, from Nanticoke, Pa.

* * * *

"Mid" Houseman, '24, of Danville, visited her Alpha Chi sisters Sunday, May 2.

* * * *

"Ted" Keebler, and her father were dinner guests at the S. A. E. house last Sunday.

* * * *

Dr. Emory W. Hunt and daughter Carolyn were dinner guests at the Sigma Chi house Sunday, May 1.

* * * *

About ten girls have already signed up for the tennis tournament to be held at the Women's College shortly.

* * * *

Harold Harris, '29, traveled the paved way to see his parents at their home in Plymouth, Pa., over the week-end of May 1st.

* * * *

The new staff of the "Belle Hop" is going to issue the last 1926 edition of the humorous magazine which will appear the latter part of this month.

* * * *

William Strong, '28, surprised his friends by ably officiating at one of the tennis matches between the varsity and State.

* * * *

"Kate" Winner, '28, is determined to keep her record intact, again spent the week-end at home in Lock Haven.

* * * *

J. E. Ranck, '28, returned Sunday after a visit to Akron, Ohio, during the latter part of the week of April 18-24.

* * * *

Mrs. Mary Tauble, of Norristown, Pa., motored to Lewisburg on Friday, April 30, to spend the week-end with her daughter, Mary Tauble, '29.

* * * *

Of late, many students have been sporting sore arms. It seems that Dr. Rice's injection for the prevention of typhoid has caused the lame "wings."

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. Elmer Saul, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Moyer and Miss Vanita Anselm, of Norristown, spent the week-end of April 24-25 at Lewisburg, visiting Frances Saul, '29.

* * * *

John Dietrich, of Tyrone, Penna., who is associated with the Yale University "Press," has been spending a few days with one of his old classmates, "Wink" Coulter, '28.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent P. Sumerfield and son Vincent Jr., of Philadelphia, spent the week-end of April 24-25 at Bucknell visiting Beryl Sumerfield, '28.

* * * *

Mock initiations of the various fraternities has begun around the campus, especially those in the vicinity of the "Sem" who have furnished great amusement for the "Semites."

* * * *

"Doug" MacKenzie held forth Sunday evening, May 2, for a couple of hours in the realm of music which was greatly enjoyed by a host of listeners in the vicinity.

* * * *

Edward Gring, '28, and W. L. Battin, '26, went down to see the Penn relays, and then tucked in a side trip to the former's home in Reading, Pa., before coming back to their Alma Mater.

* * * *

At a Cabinet meeting of the Y. W. C. A. held on Wednesday evening, April 28, "Polly" Ware, '28, was chosen to represent the Y. W. C. A., with its president, Grace Pheifer, '27, in the Council of Students' Religious Activities.

* * * *

Bob Black, '26, has received his passport for England, and is to sail on the Leviathan, June 12. Bob intends to visit England, Scotland, Germany and France.

Bob has become intensely interested in the art of hypnotism. He has been searching for a victim, but so far has been unable to find anyone willing to

Lyle Anderson, '29, spent a few days last week at his home in Johnsonburg.

* * * *

DeWitt N. Rosedele, '28, and James Ellery, '28, spent the week-end of April 24 in Lock Haven.

* * * *

Everyone is looking toward Poverty Day, May 15---especially the freshmen.

* * * *

"Betty" McHose, '29, reported having had a fine time at the Junior Prom at State.

* * * *

Grace Milhous, '27, spent the week-end of April 24, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shinn, of Williamsport.

* * * *

Mrs. H. J. Seigfried visited her daughter "Betty" Seigfried, '29, on Saturday, April 24.

* * * *

Miss Mildred Grigsby, '26, spent the week-end of April 24-25 at her home in Mansfield.

* * * *

Lorenzo Scotti, ex-'27, was seen enjoying the play "Easy Virtue' at Philadelphia last Thursday, April 29.

* * * *

Donald W. Diehl, '29, of Danville, went home during the week-end to see his mother, in particular, and the whole town, in general.

* * * *

"Gene" Long, ex-'28, left his home in Muncy last Sunday and came down to the University to renew his old acquaintances.

* * * *

Guy Bensor, '28, has ceased to trust strangers. Some kind hearted individual borrowed his baseball glove during practice and forgot to return it.

* * * *

"Bottles" Wartz and Bob Black, '26, drove to the Wartz farm, on April 22. It is reported that the pair picked up some spring chickens.

* * * *

"Kitty" Frederick, '26, who has been at home for several days on account of illness, returned to college on Sunday, May 2.

* * * *

"Wally" Wilkinson and "Jeff" Foresman, '29, spent the week-end of May 1-2 in the old home town of Williamsport.

* * * *

"Rolly" Frederick, '29, Roy Goodlander, '29, and "Ted" Blackburn, '28, spent the week-end of May 1-2 at their respective homes in Lock Haven.

* * * *

Mrs. Warren G. Clark, Dean Clark's mother, returned with her daughter to Bucknell, when Miss Clark returned to her duties here after the death of her father.

* * * *

There seems to be a new organization on the campus, for freshman are carrying signs announcing that they are members of the Kampus Kutters Klub.

* * * *

Ray Daggs, '26, had a pleasant reunion with McCabe, a Penn State tennis player, when the latter visited Lewisburg with the State tennis team. Both reside at Cornopolis, Pa.

* * * *

Guy W. Bailey, '26, J. G. Doyle, '28, and B. H. Reese, '29, motored to Scranton, Pa., Friday afternoon, April 23, and spent the week-end in the coal city.

* * * *

John Peifer, '27, visited his mother at Danville twice during the past week. Mrs. Peifer who lives in Du-Bois, Penna., is visiting relatives at Danville.

* * * *

"Phil" Martin, '27, caused some anxiety among his team-mates last week during batting practice. They had figured that one of the fair coeds had beguiled him, but the lost was found; "Phil" had fallen asleep.

* * * *

The Sigma Chis, Phi Gams, and Lambda Chis have been busy decorating and arranging their respective houses, in preparation for the week-end parties to be held this week. The freshmen do not seem particularly in favor of the activity.

* * * *

Don Mare is suffering from a charley-horse which he received in the Dickinson track meet three weeks ago. Don was running the 100-yard dash and with a few yards lead looked like a sure winner for the first 50 yards when he suddenly halted and fell with an injured leg muscle.

* * * *

Little notes from the Dean stating that a grade of 66 made an average of A for so many semesters were like water to a thirsty garden, --very acceptable. They make one want to redouble one's efforts and

life is often more valuable than reproof.

* * * *

From the way the S. A. E. pledges are acting in front of their home this week, the catering department must be feeding them hops.

* * * *

William Hinkle, '28, a member of the Penn State tennis team, stayed in Lewisburg during the week-end of April 30, visiting friends.

* * * *

Mary Frabel, '29, was pleasantly surprised when her parents arrived on Friday afternoon to pay her an unexpected visit.

* * * *

"Jeff" Thomas and Harry Pierson, both '28, visited in Reading on Saturday and Sunday, May 1 and 2. We would like to know what that pagoda is, they're talking about.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Westley, of Sayre, spent the week-end of April 24 and 25 with their daughter, Louise Westley, '28. They made the trip by automobile.

* * * *

Walter Kuster, '26, journeyed to Penn's Grove, N. J., recently to see the manager of the Dupont Works at that place. "Walt" is looking for a job that he can step into when he gets his coveted sheepskin.

* * * *

"Bud" Frable, '28, pole vaulter, suffered a bad spill in the track meet with Gettysburg last week when his pole broke while he was in mid-air. He was not seriously injured and recovered quickly.

Since other colleges are getting into the limelight on the prohibition question why not have a Bucknell boy or girl go to Washington to telify as to conditions at Bucknell? Things look fairly respectable around here.

* * * *

Fussers beware! Several civil engineers while examing the landscape with a transit got an "eyeful" when the glass was trained on a couple sitting out in the stadium. Nothing naughty, only amusing.

* * * *

The Wilkes-Barre newspapers published large accounts of the football game to be played in that city on October 18, 1926. Bucknell and Villa Nova are going to be contestants on that day.

* * * *

A table-party at the "Sem" on Wednesday night, April 28, celebrated the birthday of "Kitty" Gaventa. "Kitty" won't say what anniversary it was, but we all managed to count the candles on the cake.

* * * *

Mock initiations at the "Demie" and S. A. E. houses has caused much excitement among the "Semities." "Here they come" will sound down the hall and then immediately every window and fire escape will be filled with fair spectators.

* * * *

Grace Williams, '28, spent the week-end of May 2 and 3 at her home in Atglen, driving there with the Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Everitt, of Lewisburg. They report a narrow escape from collision with a trolley car, besides three punctures.

* * * *

A Kappa Delta table-party was given in honor of Anne Outwater's birthday, Saturday evening, May 1. Table decorations were carried out in green and white, K. D. colors, even to the green-iced cake blazing with white candles.

* * * *

Interest is now running high at the Seminary as plans for the Japanese Lawn Party near completion. Of course no one knows exactly what is going to happen, but by several hints given we may be sure its going to be lots of fun.

* * * *

The Swarthmore representative to the regional oratorical contest had the misfortune of going to Lewistown and not Lewisburg. He arrived in Bucknell Hall five minutes after the judges had gone into conference to give their decision.

* * * *

Among the first hathers of the season were "Ted" Mitchell, "Johnny" Laughner, "Artie" Shorts, "Johnny" Bridegum, and Willis Hill, all of '29, who dipped in the icy waters of the Susquehanna on Sunday, May 2.

* * * *

Spring, which always arouses in the feminine heart a fever for housecleaning, arrived at the Seminary last week. Miriam Stage, '28, moved out all her furniture and gave the floor of her room several coats of paint. All the girls agree that she made a good job of it.

* * * *

Early-comers to the Frill and Frown play on Friday, April 30, were surprised to find that entrance to Bucknell Hall was forbidden. The

ing held and it was deemed necessary not to admit anyone while any of the orators were speaking.

* * * *

"Rolly" Fredericks, '29, who had been home in Lock Haven for some time, suffering from an infected tooth, returned to college on April 28. We are all glad to hear that "Rolly" has recovered from his illness.

* * * *

Guy Payne drove down to Lewisburg from his new place of business in Williamsport, early Wednesday evening, April 28. Guy, of course, came to look over the College Inn and found everything in good running order.

* * * *

On the evening of Tuesday, April 27, "Red" Kesler served waffles and coffee in his room. Several friends dropped in and the midnight supper was thoroughly enjoyed by all the lucky ones present.

* * * *

R. W. White, '26, trusted to the quality of his shoe leather on Friday, April 23, and started on the asphalt way for his home in Coudersport. However, motorists were kind, and "Whitie" returned Sunday reporting an enjoyable week-end.

* * * *

The latest necessity in demand at the Library is step-ladders. There are so many diminutive persons on Bucknell's campus who can't reach even the center rows of the magazine rack that the installation of such aids is imperative.

* * * *

"Red" Snyder, '29, and "Bill" Brown '28, felt the need of more exercise the other evening when they walked to Milton and back. Both of the boys have agreed that they have had enough exercise to last them for some time.

* * * *

Robert Jones, '28, and Edward Hoffman, '29, went to Philadelphia on the excursion train which left Lewisburg at midnight, May 1. They will visit points of interest in the historic city, besides making a special tour of the Sesqui-Centennial grounds.

* * * *

Paul Schmidt and John Farrrow, '29, ran a special two-mile race in the Gettysburg-Bucknell track meet last Saturday, May 1. Ever was the freshman hot on Schmidt's heels, but, true to his old-time form, the veteran runner nosed out the freshman in the final sprint for the coveted tape.

* * * *

Albert Buffington, '28, is making prepartions for his trip to Germany this summer. "Al" intends to take a course at the University of Heidleburg to prepare himself for specialization in the German language. Besides this he will become acquainted with Germany and countries adjacent.

* * * *

Rablo Shipman, '29, who purchased an old motorcycle several weeks ago, had a "spill" in front of the Chemical Laboratory on Thursday morning, April 29, when the rear wheel of the motorcycle locked. "Shipp" was thrown over the handlebars, but did not suffer any serious injuries.

* * * *

A table-party was given at the "Sem" on Monday evening in honor of "Shorty" Parmley, who returned to Bucknell on Saturday, April 24, after a prolonged absence because of illness. Guests were "Martie" Morrow, "Billie" Dakin, "Betty" Jack, "Sally" Heysham, "Nan Kennedy, Jessie Fielding, and Betty Seigfried.

* * * *

"Ken" Horsman, '27, and "Bud" Wise, '29, paddled a canoe to Sunbury on Saturday, May 1, in order to do some shopping. The return trip took two hours and ten minutes, and so hungry were they, that "Ken" pawned his kodak at a road-house to get food to keep from starving until he could arrive in Lewisburg. Then he had to borrow an automobile to go back to the "eats" stand to reclaim his kodak.

* * * *

The Presbyterian Y. P. took a hike to Chillisquaque on Saturday, April 17, accompanied by Miss Brakeman and Mrs. Faint. A merry, brisk walk down the state highway brought the hikers to the woods and creek, ravenously hungry. The day was a joy to all,--for that day--but one day later four of the hikers discovered that they had been poisoned, and have been in misery ever since. The poison was of the ivy variety, not ptomaine.

* * * *

"The Misplaced Decimal," a musical comedy, is to be presented in Lewisburg, June 29. Carolyn Hunt and Kathryn Wainwright are coaching the play, and the cast is composed of young people in the town. The Bucknellians who are taking part are, Dorothy Griffith, '28; Margaret and Frances Aumiller, '27; Virginia Zortman, '26; Charles Kalp, '29; and Abbott Bucher, ex-'29; "Lew" Kesler, '28, and Elmer Dietz, '28, are in charge of the dancing.

SLIFER, '26, WRITES FOR WILLIAMSPORT SUN

The Williamsport Sun for Friday, April 30, 1926, printed a very interesting article headed "Bucknell Alumnus Saves Friend Held in Frozen North," written by Kenneth W. Slifer, '26, who has been a member of the Bucknell class in journalism. The story centers about the Fiala-Zeigler expedition of 1903 into the far North of which Dr. George Shorkley, B. U, '92, was a member. This expedition became lost. It was Dr. M. Frederick Mount, ex-'97, who accompanied a relief party that went to its rescue. After numerous hardships Mount found Shorkley with the rescued party. These two Bucknellians are Phi Kappa Psi fraternity brothers and have always been close friends since their student days at Bucknell. They roomed together at Medical College after leaving Lewisburg.

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE LIBRARY GETS LAFAYETTE'S LETTERS

The Marquis de Lafayette must have spent all of his time writing letters, one might conclude on glancing through the collection of Warren Cady Crane, recently purchased by the New York Lafayette College Alumni and presented to the college.

The collection arrived at the Lafayette College library last week and college officials are at present engaged in making an inventory. Included in the collection are insignia of the coat of arms of General Lafayette, and a large number of original letters, and more than 500 different engravings, wood etchings, and photostatts of the general and of his various activities. It represents a collecting activity carried on by Crane for more than fifty years in America and Europe.

AN OLD ADAGE

Be it ever so homely,
There's no face like your own.

H. J NOGEL & BRO.
Jewelers and Engravers
Registered Optometrist

Bostian's
MUSIC SHOP
100 Front St., MILTON, PA.
Pianos and Phonographs
Records and Sheet Music
PIANO TUNING

For Recreation
GO TO
STAHL'S
Billiard Room

THE UNIVERSITY
PRINT SHOP
SPECIALIZES IN
Student and Fraternity Work of the Better Class

If you want cheap printing that looks it—don't come here, because we will not turn out that kind.
C. M. SCHUYLER, Prop.

STEININGER'S CAFE
The Favorite Rendezvous for Those Who Want
Good Food

Have It Done at
VOGEL'S
And Look Your Best.
DRY CLEANING — PRESSING — ALTERING — REPAIRING
331 Market Street

FOR HOME-MADE
CANDY and ICE CREAM
THE PURITY
334 Market Street PHONE 121-R2

YOUR BUSINESS
Solicited,
Appreciated and
Protected

Capital	$125,000.00
Surplus and Profits	$150,000.00
Deposits	$1,250,000.00

Lewisburg
Trust and Safe Deposit Company

Alumni Notes

HE'S JONES OF CROZER—VERY MUCH OF CROZER

Thomas W. Jones, '24, had the unusual experience of graduating from Crozer Theological Seminary before coming to Bucknell and taking his A. B. degree, then returning to the Seminary, where he obtained his B. D. degree.

The Crozer Bulletin says in referring to Mr. Jones:

No one knows better than Mr. Jones that neither religion nor ministerial efficiency depends solely on educational advantages or attainments. A better test is the missionary spirit and its manifestation in actual sacrificial service. Moved by this motive, Mr. Jones has entered upon mission work in Central America, a field of recognized difficulties. His definite field is at Quiche, Gautemala, a town 6000 feet above the sea. He writes hopefully of the work to which he will devote his life.

Sigma Xi Elects Graduates

Wilson, '19, and Rassweiler, '24

Two recent graduates of Bucknell have lately been elected to membership in Sigma Xi, the scientific society which corresponds to the arts society of Phi Beta Kappa. They are Benjamin James Wilson, '19, an instructor in our department of mechanical engineering, who is absent from Bucknell this year on leave of absence to do graduate work at the University of Illinois, and Gerald Mark Rassweiler, 'A. B. '24, who is also at the University of Illinois.

The men elected to this society this year at that institution included less than one per cent of the enrolment. It speaks well for their undergraduate work at Bucknell that these two men should be among those selected.

Bucknell is represented in Sigma Xi by two other members—Professors Norman H. Stewart and Harry S. Everett.

Raymond B. Winter

District Forester Raymond B. Winter, who was a member of the Students Army Training Corps at Bucknell, was seriously burned while directing a force of two hundred and fifty forest fighters during a blaze in the mountains west of Lewisburg. Mr. Winter was speeding through a wood road in his Ford truck with the fire burning fiercely on both sides of the way, when his engine went dead. The stalled car took fire and was soon in flames. Mr. Winter abandoned the machine and ran for nearly half a mile though the blazing forest. His face and hands were badly burned.

Mrs. J. M. Beaver Furst, Inst. '58

Mrs. Jennie M. Beaver Furst, Inst. '58, holds a remarkable record for Sunday School teaching that is unequalled in either county or state as far as is known. Beginning her teaching in the infant department of the Methodist Sunday School at Lewisburg, when she was eleven years old, Mrs. Furst continued her teaching throughout the years until she retired, a little more than a year ago, at the age of eighty-four, after responding to the teaching urge for more than seventy-two years.

—Williamsport Sun.

The Rev. Dr. T. C. Hanna, '95

The Rev. Dr. T. Carson Hanna, '95, of Sunbury, spoke at a patriotic mass meeting for law enforcement, in the Trinity Presbyterian church, Frankfort avenue and Cambria street, in Philadelphia, on Sunday afternoon, April 25.

Dr. Hanna maintained that despite various charges of the anti-dry campaigners, prohibition is not a failure. He said that the vital question concerning prohibition revolves about the matter of law enforcement, and that any degree of failure attached to the Eighteenth Amendment is, relatively speaking, very small.

Charles F. Bidelspacher, '01

Charles F. Bidelspacher, '01, who has served in the state legislature for a number of terms for the Williamsport district, has been made a member of the legislative committee of the Williamsport chapter of the Izaak Walton League. The Williamsport chapter is making a determined effort to end stream pollution and to encourage love of nature among children. Moving pictures will be shown under the auspices of the League on May 27. These films will show forest scenes, and picture wild animals in their native haunts.

Dr. Frederick W. Robbins, '96

Dr. Frederick W. Robbins, '96, retiring superintendent of Williamsport schools, was given a radiola at a dinner and informal reception tendered him in the Lycoming Hotel of Williamsport, Tuesday evening, April 27.

The radiola was presented by Mr. J. Fred McMurray, who said "It is a remembrance to a cultured Christian schoolmaster, one who has faithfully served the youth of our state for almost half a century.

G. G. Painter, '17; S. B. Dunlap, '03

Two Bucknellians living at Muncy ae assisting the Roland Ritter post of the American Legion with the Memorial Day exercises. G. Grant Painter, '17, is chairman of the committee in charge of the celebration. Superintendent Sylvester B. Dunlap, '03, who has just been reelected head of the Lycoming County public schools, will deliver the oration on Memorial Day.

Bucknell Women Head Club

At a recent meeting of the College Club of Williamsport, Mrs. J. E. Nancarrow, whose husband has just been elected the principal of the Williamsport High School, was made president. Mrs. Nancarrow was Ada Brooks, Bucknell, '12. Mrs. Frank B. Emery (Gertrude Roos, '00,) was made vice president.

Lester K. Ade, '21

Lester K. Ade, '21, principal of the Muncy High School, who is taking a course of study at New York University, is scheduled to speak at a meeting of the normal school and teachers college section of the New York society for experimental study of education in the Hotel Pennsylvania, on Friday, May 14.

Ira S. Sheppard, '04

Ira S. Sheppard, '04, is a teacher of mathematics in the South Side High School of Newark, N. J. He is also the faculty advisor of the athletic association of that school. Last year he was granted a year's leave of absence, after teaching 18 years in Newark high schools.

Eugene E. Kerstetter, Ex-'98

Mr. Eugene E. Kerstetter, ex-'98, recently presided at a Royal Arcanum Conference at the Penn-Harris Hotel in Harrisburg. Mr. Kerstetter is grand vice regent of the organization. He has been a member of the Lewisburg postal force for a number of years.

Leon C. Bubeck, '25

Leon C. Bubeck, formerly a member of Jack Gardner's Campus Serenaders, is now playing his violin with Peck Mill's Orchestra, with whom he has been fiddling for the past two months. He expects to teach in Schuykill Haven High School next fall.

Mrs. Carl A. Schug, '17

Mrs. Carl A. Schug, (Alice Johnson, '17) of 404 Main street, South Williamsport, plans to hold a bridge-luncheon on Thursday, May 6, at the Women's Club of Williamsport. Mrs. Schug's husband is district attorney of Lycoming County.

J. E. Nancarrow, '16

J. E. Nancarrow, '16, was welcomed to his new office as principal of the Williamsport High School at the regular chapel exercises on May 3, by the students of the school who had decorated the hall with banners in honor of their new principal.

Harvey L. Fassett, '94

Harvey L. Fassett, '94, is serving his first term as principal of South Side High School Annex, Newark, N. J. He was formerly the head of the mathematics department of South Side High School at Newark, and also at Newark Junior College.

John G. Scouton, '14

John G. Scouton, '14, is a patient at Devitt's Camp, where he will be glad to see any of his old Bucknell friends, or any present-day Bucknellians. "Jack" says it's a pretty lonesome job and visitors are welcome.

Irwin P. Sowers, '17

Irwin P. Sowers, '17, is the head of the physics and chemistry department of Hillside High School, Hillside, N. J.

Jerome Salsbury, '16

Jerome Salsbury, '16, is a history instructor in Bloomfield High School, Bloomfield, N. J.

Root of It All

Everywhere we are taught that "life is sacred," that "liberty is sacred," that "property is sacred"—but where are we taught that happiness is sacred? And yet it is only because of their relation to happiness that these other things have a trace of sacredness.—James Mackaye.

Elusive Happiness

Happiness is something that we had yesterday and hope to regain tomorrow, but which always eludes us today.—Exchange.

Initial P-H Dance Proves Big Success

A Pan-Hellenic dance, the first of its kind, was held in the ball room of the Engineering Building on Saturday evening, May 1.

It was the idea of the present Pan-Hellenic society to have one function a year in which all the sorority groups could share. This first attempt was so very successful that a formal Pan-Hellenic dance will probably be an annual affair from now on.

Ten tickets were given to each sorority for sale, so that sixty couples were counted on. The posters made by each sorority were the clever, unusual features of the evening. As the color scheme was black and white, the posters were all made in that combination, and represented the sororities. Black and white crepe paper decorated the walls

Punch flowed freely during the evening. A gargoyle, with a glass tube protruding from its mouth, played the part of a fountain which supplied the dancers with tasteful and refreshing drinks. The punch container was cleverly concealed behind a partition and the gargoyle served an artistic as well as useful purpose.

Music by Noble and his orchestra was broadcast through WJBU. Dean and Mrs. Romeyn Rivenburg and Professor and Mrs. F. A. Sprague were guests.

Exchange of Statues

The equestrian statue of George III which stood at Bowling Green, N. Y., was dragged from its pedestal July 9, 1776, and laid prostrate in the dust. The statue being composed of lead was afterward melted and run into bullets and in 1802 the first statue of Washington was placed on the pedestal it formerly occupied.

Alloys Long Used

An alloy has been used with gold for many centuries. Gold in the raw state was known in the latter Stone age. It was probably the first metal known to man. So long ago as in the day of the cities of Cyzicus and Phocaea electrum, a natural alloy of gold and silver, was used a making coins.

Sounded Like a "Slam"

He is still wondering what the young lady meant, if anything. When she happened along he was at one end of a line, the other end being far out in the lake.

"Fishing, I see," said the girl.

"Yes," responded the young man. And then he added, in a jocular vein: "Fish feeds the brain."

Strolling along, the girl pleasantly called back over her shoulder: "I hope you have a large catch."

Unreasonable to Expect

The orchestra was practicing the composer's long and tedious piece when he arrived.

"What's this?" he demanded from the doorway. "I can hear only the violins, not the wind instruments."

"It's too hard a job for the wind instruments," replied the orchestra leader. "The players can't blow and paws at the same time!"

Extra Soap Provided?

Sign in indoor bathhouse—Persons bathing for the first time are requested to inform the attendant of the fact—Boston Transcript.

"Mexican Bandit Seizes An American Woman Below the Border."

—Phoenix (Ariz) Democrat.

3 handy packs for 5¢
Look for it on the dealer's counter

WRIGLEY'S P.K.
More for your money and the best Peppermint
Chewing Sweet for any money
613

The Lewisburg National Bank
THE OLDEST BANK IN THIS SECTION
Corner of Second and Market Streets, Lewisburg, Pa.
Capital $100,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits $200,000

Rochester Theological Seminary
President, C. A. Barbour, D. D.,
300 Alexander St. Rochester, N. Y.
A graduate school of theology.
Curriculum adjusted to Modern conditions.
Located in educational and musical center.
WRITE FOR CATALOG

SERVICE *QUALITY*
Don't Miss It
A Treat
BUTTER KRUST BREAD
"A Smile with Every Bite"
Butter Krust Baking Co.
SUNBURY, PA.
C. H. STAHLEY, Local Distributor

Candy *Sodas*
WAINIES
Sandwiches *Sundaes*

CHARLES W HOWER
Successor to J. Hower & Son
Rug Dealer
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE

"Say It With Flowers"
SAVIDGE'S
SHOP ON THE SQUARE

J. Fred Zeller
JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST
318 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

O'BRIEN'S
ICE CREAM
Wholesale or Retail
532 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

FILMS
Developed Printed Enlarged
Baker's Pharmacy

EVERYTHING TO EAT
—AT—
Wagner's Grocery

Don't forget our new location on Market Street
BECHTEL BROS.
DAIRY PRODUCTS AND CONFECTIONERY

JACK GARDNER'S CAMPUS SERENADERS
Bucknell's
Dance Orchestra Supreme
For particulars and open dates call
JACK GARDNER
S. A. E. House, PHONE 22
LEWISBURG, PA.

For
Christian Education
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
AT LEWISBURG, PA.
EMORY W. HUNT, D D., LL D., President
For catalog, book of views, or information,
Address
H. W. HOLTER, Registrar

PIKE LECTURE ON "EMOTIONAL LIFE"

(Continued from page 1)

nervous system plays an important part in emotion. Emotional states are always accompanied by certain phenomena associated with the sympathetic nervous system.

We have emotion even before intelligence, continud Dr. Pike. The idea of self preservation leads to the emotion of fear. When an emotion is felt, something must be done. However, we react to it in different ways. Thus, it becomes an instinct for us to seek saftey when our life is threatened. The term used for victims of this instinct in the late war was called shell-shock. Cases of this kind occur in everyday life, usually ending in flight. Fainting, on certain occasions, represents a flight from reality. Thus emotional reactions are rather common, especially those of fear. Many who get out into the world fear that they will not succeed. Many people carry fear with them night and day. The normal person, however, usually adjusts himself to his emotional reactions.

Civil Service Announces Exams For Junior Examiner

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an open competitive examination for the position of JUNIOR PATENT EXAMINER. Receipt of application for junior patent examiner will close June 12. The date for assembling of competitors will be stated on the admission cards sent applicants after the close of receipt of applications.

The examination is to fill vacancies in the Patent Office, Washington, D. C., and in positions requiring similar qualifications.

The entrance salary for this position is $1,860 a year. After the probational period required by the civil service act and rules, advancement in pay without material change in duties may be made to higher rates within the pay range for the grade, up to a maximum of $2,400 a year. Promotions in the Patent Office without examination by the Civil Service Commission are made successfully to assistant patent examiner, $2,400 to $3,000; associate patent examiner, $3,000 to $3,600; and patent examiner, $3,800 to $5,000.

Applicants must select one of the following optional subjects: Civil engineering, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, chemical engineering, electrochemistry, or general chemistry.

The duties of appointees will be to perform elementary scientific or technical work in the examination of applications for patents; to see what the alleged inventor thinks he has produced that is new, and to see that the disclosure is complete; and to investigate the prior art as represented by patents already granted in the United States and various foreign countries and by the descriptions in technical literature.

Competitors will be rated on physics, mechanical drawings, technics, the optional subject chosen, mathematics, and language (French and German).

Full information and application blanks may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

EPWORTH LEAGUERS ELECTED

New officers were elected by the Methodist Epworth League on Sunday evening, May 2. The following officers were elected for the year 1926-27: Mary Dwyer, president; Thelma Showalter, 1st vice president; Naomi Brace, 2nd vice president; Lois Rinehart, 3rd vice president; Robert Vastine, 4th vice president; and Grace Williams, secretary.

Penn State Football Squad Ends Six-Week Spring Work

Spring football work at Penn State came to a close and the Nittany athletes are transferring their activities to baseball, track, or lacrosse. The grid drills have been under way more than six weeks and Coaches Bezdek and Hermann believe that quite a bit has been accomplished. The prolonged weather this spring was a big help in putting pep into the workouts.

One of the features of the spring training was the work of Bud Bergman at guard. The Philadelphia boy was regular fullback in 1924 and a substitute back last fall. With backfield material more than plentiful, Bezdek decided to try Bergman in the line, and from his showing this spring it appears as though the former fullback is going to solve one of the line problems.

—Williamsport Sun.

Marriage makes a man and woman one, but which one is that one is the question that often leads to making them two again.

PHI GAMMA DELTA HAS FOUNDERS DAY

(Continued from page 1)

from Philadelphia. The five men who founded the chapter were John P. Currin, '85, Charles B. Furman, '86, George S. Lenhart, ex-'85, John C. Nissley, '83, and H. S. Foringer, ex-'85. Of these five founders, only Currin and Furman are living.

Founder Furman also told of the first fraternity rooms occupied by the new chapter. They were on the third floor of the building on West Market street now known as the Banks Building. The American Legion at present has its headquarters in this building. Farther west, on the next corner, above the present post office, the Sigma Chis had their hall. The Phi Kappa Psis had rooms in the second floor of the building where the Saturday News is now published.

The first banquet that Delta chapter of Phi Gamma Delta ever had was held in these quarters in the Banks Building. The young chapter had rented a large room, which it proceeded, at its own expense, to partition off into two rooms. Some cooking equipment was installed in the rear room, the front room being kept as an assembly place. On the occasion of this initial banquet, the food was prepared in this rear room, but before it was served the new Fijis went into the front room for a brief confab. Upon returning to the culinary apartment, the would-be diners were amazed to find a tramp rapidly devouring the prepared edibles. But he hadn't eaten them all, by a long shot. He was hastily ejected and the banquet proceeded. That was forty-four years ago.

Continuing in reminiscent mood, Founder Furman drew word pictures of many interesting occurrences that marked his day in college. Every one was poor in those days. The average board bill was $1.25 a week. One student, who went through the Academy and then the College, wore the same shabby, grreen coat during his entire seven years. Another student was so poor that he was unable, during a very considerable period, to write home, because he could not get the necessary two cents for a stamp. Another student earned an occasional quarter or fifty cents toward his expenses by teaching singing. Finally Mr. Furman told of the experiences of his own father—Adoniram Judson Furman, '59, who came to Bucknell less than ten years after the founding of the institution. He left Western Pennsylvania with all the money he could get for his college course—thirteen dollars. He walked practically every foot of the distance to Lewisburg, earning his way, sometimes helped by sympathetic dwellers along the way, and spending of his precious thirteen dollars exactly 18 3-4 cents during the journey.

Dean Romeyn Rivenburg, '97, the Rev. Drr. Raymond M. West, '89, Dr. Robert F. Trainer, ex-'96, Professor Ephrain M. Heim, '93, and Professor Floyd G. Ballentine, '99, were among the other speakers. Other alumni present were Professor Lewis E. Theiss, '92, Edward Burrows, '02, Herbert Grice, '18, Harold L. Shiner, '21, John P. Carter, '21, Ernest S. Burrows, '07, John H. Foresman, '92, Francis Reamer, '21, John Davis, '23, B. V. Hastings, ex-'13, L. D. Lewis, '23, Max Reed, '25, R. E. Harris, Indiana University, and Edward Chapin, Pennsylvania State College.

BELLEFONTE BEATS FROSH

The Bellefonte Academy nine nosed out the Bucknell freshman team, 3-2, in a nip and tuck game played at Bellefonte, Friday, April 30.

The game was a pitchers' duel, Bellefonte bunched its hits to score, while Bucknell's heavy hitting attack was silenced by the effective Bellefonte pitcher.

GORDON COLLEGE OF THEOLOGY and MISSIONS
A Graduate School and College of Theology of high scholastic standards, intense evangelical loyalty and unusual curriculum. Eminent professors, devoted students and influential alumni make it a center of power. Its Massachusetts degrees, Boston culture and cosmopolitan spirit draw students from all part of the country.
NATHAN R. WOOD, President, Gordon College, Boston, Massachusetts.

Special Showing This Week
See our Flat Crepe Special in all colors at $2.25 yard.
Also a large line of printed silk and cotton and all silk crepe.
HERMAN & LEISER
332 Market Street Lewisburg, Pa.

Dr. Pike Talks Again About Mental Health

Dr. W. B. Pike, on Thursday, April 29, delivered his second lecture of the series to a larger audience than before. The next lecture, dealing with "Emotions" was held on Monday, May 3, at 4:30 and the last lecture of the series will be on Thursday, May 6, at the same hour. The trip to Danville will be made on Saturday, May 8.

Dr. Pike continued discussing the history of the mind in his second lecture. He began by telling that the history of the mind lies in the functions of the nervous system. It can be understood only by studying the growth and development of the nervous system.

Taking the baby as an example, we find a dark field in his brain structure. There is great development in this field. The child desires things that he cannot have. These desires become more numerous and more complex. Then he must gradually take into account the world about him. He is bound by society and must abide by its laws. Conflict is at the root of mental life. All sorts of desires to repress crop out. This constitutes the material out of which the unconscious starts. Thus, repressed desires lead to the working of the unconscious brain.

The faculties of the conscious mind are thinking, feeling, emotion, and will. Much knowledge of this is obtained by studying the environment of the individual.

Thinking is conveyed to the brain through sensation, perception, memory, adoration, reasoning, and judgment. But sensation is only one stone in thought. To understand environment we must know what produces the senses. We must have a conscious recognition of perception. A child begins to perceive at three months of age. There are two false ideas of perception, namely an illusion and a hallucination. In an illusion a normal mind recognizes the thing as abnormal which the abnormal mind accepts it as a normal thing.

Memory deals with retentions and reproductions. These are two kinds, memory of self and organic memory. The organic memory, dealing with the development of the personality, is the most important. The loss of memory is called amnesia, which is divided into two classes, loss of memory for recent happenings, and loss of memory for remote occurrences. Amnesia is circumscribed covering just a certain period. The loss of memory goes from the unstable to the stable. The victim has reminsences of childhood days but does not remember what happened yesterday.

In suming up his talk, Dr. Pike made a touching plea for the older people who, although perfectly sane, are neglected, forgotten, and then sent to the State Hospital for the Insane so that they will have someone to look after them. Older people, having lived through the prime of their lives, should be cared for patiently and kindly in their last few years instead of being sent to a State Hospital, and forgotten by friends and relatives.

Dixie wanted to take breakfast at the Seminary on Friday morning, so he walked right in through the open doorway and followed a crowd of girls into the dining room. Although the sable and white collie pleaded his cause very eloquently, with much tail wagging, they wouldn't let him stay. "It's a dog's life!" said Dixie as they escorted him to the door.

Boss (to pretty stenographer)—"Got anything doing for Sunday evening, Miss Gadfly?"

Stenographer (hopefully)—"No, not a thing."

Boss—"Then try to be at the office earlier Monday morning, please!"

—Hi Times, Corry, Pa.

FRILL AND FROWN ACTS STRONG PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

Affection for her husband causes Eunice to sanction his action, but both are desperate as they realize what the step will mean to the children. They cannot tell them how they have failed them. Then Grandmother Bradley takes a hand by telling the children of the disaster. To her surprise they respond nobly. The twins plan to give up college and Hugh abandons all thought of marriage. But again it is grandmother, her pride stung by the twin's vivid pictures of her son-in-law's future, who saves the day. She buys a partnership in a nursery business and offers the management to Bernard. All plans, however, seem to have been in vain, for Ingal's resignation has not been accepted. He refuses to hear of the sacrifices of his family and announces his intention to return to City Hall. Eunice, realizing that this would mean the sacrifice of his honor, threatens to leave him if he returns. The play is brought to a close with the realization that happiness would come should they all share the sacrifice.

W.H. Zearfoss & Co.
415 MARKET STREET
Electrical Work
and Supplies

M. R. GOOD'S
Meat Market
FOR
GOOD FRESH MEATS

"It Pays to Look Well"
Heiter's Barber Shop
OPPOSITE THE ORPHEUM

J. F. PROWANT
Company
Hart Shaffner
AND
Marx
CLOTHES
For the well-groomed College Man
$45
Give Them a Look!
Corner Third and Market Sts.
LEWISBURG, PA.

Y. W. C. A. CONVENTION HELD AT MILWAUKEE

(Continued from page 1)

Famous characters in history were all presented. There were biblical women, a fairy queen, Joan of Arc; and to Queen Elizabeth, Willian Shakespeare led a group of fifty small choir boys to sing to her his "Who is Silvia?"

Business meetings saw the major amendment to the constitution adopted. Minor amendments were lost, except for one concerning amendments. This states that all amendments may be settled in one convention, instead of two, if all associations are warned of the amendment six months previous to the convention. A resolution was also passed to uphold the prohibition amendment and any laws for its enforcement.

On Monday, April 26, new Y. W. C. A. officers were chosen. National officers elected were: Mrs. John T. Hanna of Dallas, Tex., president; Mrs. Charles Gilkey of Chicago, Ill., first vice president; Mrs. Edward Dunham of Trenton, N. J., second vice president; and Miss Hazel Butterfield of Beatrice, Neb., secretary.

The convention was adjourned on Tuesday afternoon, April 27.

Do Not Forget
THE
Freshman Hop
AT
THE ARMORY
SATURDAY, MAY 15th
8 TO 12 O'CLOCK

SENIORS
KEEP IN TOUCH WITH
BUCKNELL
Subscribe Now To The Bucknellian
For The Year 1926-27
$1.50 per year
Mailed Anywhere

GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOC.
LEWISBURG, PA.

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION WILL OCCUR THURSDAY, MAY TWENTY

The Bucknellian
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

GETTYSBURG BALL TEAM VS. BISONS—STADIUM—MAY 14

VOLUME XXIX LEWISBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1926. NUMBER 31

B. U. GLEE CLUB ENDS BIG SEASON WITH FESTIVITIES

President Hunt, As Chief Guest, Compares Former Glee Clubs With Those of Today

PROFESSORS COLEMAN AND NORRIS PRESENT

Director R. F. Hartz Tells Men Their Cooperation Is Cause Of Season's Success

With a banquet featuring lots to eat and speeches of great inspiration, the Bucknell University Glee Club closed the most successful year in its history, Wednesday, May 12, when 35 men and their guests gathered at the Cameron House for the annual banquet. The guests present were President Emory W. Hunt, Prof. W. H. Coleman, and Prof. I. E. Norris. Prof. P. G. Stolz, and Prof. C. A. Lindemann were not able to be present.

While waiting for the courses to be changed, songs of both ancient and modern vintage shook the room. Some of the famous songs used by the club en route were among these. After the dinner, during which waffles and chicken were the object of attack, Toastmaster S. Cober Braucher, '28, welcomed theguests in an appropriate talk, and introduced the three guests present, asking for a few words from each.

"My thoughts turn backward," said Dr. Hunt, "in the neighborhood of 43 or 44 years to the time when I was a member of the college glee club, and I have been thinking about the difference in the attitude of the institution toward the glee club, from the

(Continued on page 8)

Second Phi Mu Alpha Concert Given May 10

"An honorary fraternity that does something," seems to be the motto of the Alpha Pi chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia fraternity, which has given two concerts this spring, the second concert being given in the Baptist church on Monday night, May 10, as a fitting follow-up to National Music week, May 2-9.

A small audience dotted the church. The program was well given, and included solos, brass duets, string trio, pipe organ selections, and violin numbers. The programme:

Trio: P. K. Stolz, A. Horoschak, C. Rivenburg; violin, 'cello, piano
- a. Madrigal ..... Simonetti
- b. Gavotte ..... Gassec

Bass solos: Charles J. Kushell
- a. The Old Shepherd's Song..... Fisher
- b. My Prayer ..... Squire

Violin solos: Leo Weisenfluh
- a. Mazurka ..... Weisenfluh
- b. Poetic Souvenir ..... Musin

Baritone solos: Melvin Shuttlesworth
- a. The Bandolero ..... Stuart
- b. Thinkin' of You ..... Kounts

Trumpet and Trombone duet: E. E. Noble, T. B. Corson
- a. The Old Refrain ..... Kreisler
- b. Perfect Day ..... Bond

Bass solos: Albert G. Weidensaul
- a. A War Song ..... Elgar
- b. Prayer (from "La Juive)..... Halevy

Organ solos: Charles Rivenburg
- a. A Fantasy of Moods ..... Ford
- b. At Dawning ..... Cadmatt

Tenor solos: Stanley McCaskey
- a. Behold, It is Morn .... Aylward
- b. Sea Fever ..... Rogers

ATTENTION! PICNIC ON MAY 15

Attention, members! Something interesting is going to happen. What? The School of Music picnic. Who? The men's and women's glee clubs. When? Saturday morning, May 15.

Everyone intending to go should sign up with the manager of either club, or with the directors. The party will leave the Women's College at 12:45 sharp on Saturday morning. The place where the picnic is to be held has not yet been decided upon, but it is hoped that everyone will turn out and co-operate to make this outing a success.

M. F. Mount, Ex-'97, Dies After Illness

Was A Prominent Physician And Surgeon At Hot Springs, Ark. Had Gone To The Arctic

Dr. M. F. Mount, ex-'97, of Hot Springs, Ark., who went into the Arctic regions to rescue his friend and fraternity brother, Dr. George Skorkley, '92, when the latter was lost with the Ziegler-Fiala polar expedition, died on May 1, at St. Joseph's Infirmary in his home town after an illness of two months.

Dr. Mount was a prominent physician and surgeon in Hot Springs. He was 56 years of age and had been a resident of Hot Springs for about 20 years, serving several years as secretary of the Hot Springs Garland County Medical Society. He is survived by his widow, one daughter, Miss Florence Mount, a student at the University of Arkansas, and one sister, Mrs. Ed. Zizell, of Rio Pedros, Porto Rico.

Dr. Mount, as a native of Trenton, N. J. He attended Bucknell University, and completed his medical education at the Hahnemann college and hospital at Philadelphia.

In 1904 and 1905 Dr. Mount was a member of the Ziegler-Fiala polar relief expeditions, which he accompanied as a surgeon. The reason he joined this party was because his intimate friend and chum, Dr. George

(Continued on page 8)

Kappa Sigs Celebrate Annual Mothers' Day

The annual Mothers' Day was celebrated at the Alpha Phi chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity on Sunday, May 9. Among the forty guests were fifteen mothers of men in the chapter. The festivities were opened shortly after noon by a fine dinner. After dinner was served, the guests adjourned to the living room, which was decorated appropriately for the occasion. Chairman "Sol" Hartman, '27, introduced Brother Edmund Pierce, '28, who welcomed the mothers of Kappa Sigma. President Clayton D. Hollinger, '27, then gave an interesting talk on "The Family and the Fraternity." Edna Watson, '27, gave two delightful readings, interspersed with good humor and wholesomeness. She also distinguished herself by the rendition of two solos, "I'm Wearing a Flower Mother Dear, for You," and "That Wonderful Mother of Mine." The popular Glee Club tenor, John Gilmour, '27, sang "Little Mother of Mine," and "Mother Machree." Another pleasing touch was added to the musicale by the baritone soloist of the Glee Club, Melvin Shuttlesworth, '28, who sang, "Just Been Wondering" and "Sitting, Thinking." Continuing the program Brother "Cruck" Kushell, '27, bass soloist of the Glee Club, rendered delightfully, Kipling's "Mother of Mine," and "Thinking of You." Alton Roth, '29, played two pleasing selections on the violin, "Love's Greeting" and "Lonesome for You." The program was appropriately ended by a talk on "Mothers," by Pledge James G. Williams, '29.

Martha Von Neida Is Burned Severely

Mock initiation almost resulted in tragedy on Wednesday when Martha Von Neida, a Phi Mu pledge, while blackening her face with a burnt cork, in New Building, accidentally set fire to her flimsy costume, and suffered severe burns about the body before the flames could be extinguished.

When her dress caught afire, Miss Von Neida made a wild dash for the outdoors and ran out of the building, enveloped in flames. She then rolled on the ground and a girl who had followed her from the "Dorm," along with J. L. Cornely, '26, who was playing tennis nearby, succeeded in beating out the bames with their hands, but not until the girls outer clothing was almost burned away.

The stricken girl was quickly carried to the infirmary, and although in great pain, she retained consciousness throughout. Her back was severely burned, but her long tresses, falling over her shoulders, were barely singed.

Bucknell Students Heed Call To Fight Fire On Old Montour

FIRST SECTION OF VOLUNTEER FIRE FIGHTERS LEAVES TOWN IN TRUCKS AT MIDNIGHT, SATURDAY, FOR TWELVE-HOUR DUTY

Late Saturday night an imperative call for fire fighters was sounded on the Bucknell campus. It echoed through the dormitories and fraternity houses, bringing up short several dances.

The summons came from wearied men on Montour Ridge, who sought vainly to control the fire they had been battling since its start on Friday noon.

Sergeant Murtha canvassed the town and hill, drafting men from the streets, poolrooms, restaurants, or other hangouts, and from the college. He stopped all the dances to issue the call, offering the men an even better time than they were having then. Chief made it plain that if some men did not volunteer, all would be drafted. Getting a hearty response, he agreed to let the dances run on with the promise that the volunteers would report for action by 12:00.

About midnight, the fire fighters left town in trucks. The run to Chillisquaque was made at break-neck speed. On the curves, the loads had to keep low and lean to one side to make sure that the turn would be negotiated safely.

Organization was Lacking

On the grounds and craving for action, the fire eaters encountered disappointment. They had not answered a false alarm, as is so often the case in town, for the fire was still blazing away; but they did find themselves to be of little use. System was lacking in the combating of the flames. To have to fight aimlessly without any very definite plan of attack laid out for them was not bringing results, and certainly did not appeal to the students. Consequently, most of them, after fighting awhile until they saw the futility of their efforts, started back at daylight.

Those students who remained tramped along the fire line to do what they could to prevent spreading. This was not a ten party affair, and surely no white collar job. Fighting had to be done with instruments such as clubs and green boughs, and hence close to the fire. More than once either the scorching heat or the stifling smoke or a combination would make life miserable and force the fighter to retreat to save his eyes and face.

The Men Were Worn Out

Other trials soon harassed the men in the nature of a scarcity of food and water, two essentials. With continued hours of fighting, running up to Sunday afternoon, weariness seized all, and the list of ills was complete. So, in small groups and pairs these who were worn out by a twelve hour stretch of combating fire ad unfit for further action, straggled back to Lewisburg—back to eats and to sweet sleep.

Late Sunday the condition of the fire had not improved. The District Forester, Raymond B. Winters, a Bucknellian, then took charge. Regular four-hour shifts were organized and men drafted for them. Further efficiency was introduced with the reduction of numbers, and the provision of more tools and a steadier supply of food.

With this systematization, things moved. Only the eight and eleven

(Continued on page 4)

Students Of English To Publish Verses

Pamphlet Will Contain 50 Pages With One Poem to Each Page. Edition of 300 Copies

The English Department, with Assistant Professor Harry R. Warfel as its representative, has undertaken the publishing of a book of Bucknell verse, an effort which marks a new era in the creation of verse by Bucknell students. The prospectus announced recently by the English Department reads as follows:

"It is proposed to publish in the near future a book of Bucknell Verse containing exclusively the productions of Bucknell undergraduates. The tentative plan is for a booklet of fifty pages—approximately one poem to a page. As this is to be principally an exhibit of facility and versatility in metrical composition, it is hoped that wide variety of verse forms will be included. About half the volume should be in the conventional meters: blank verse, couplet, quatrain, terza rima, ballad stanza, Spenserian stanza, and sonnet. Some examples of French verse forms like the triolet and villanelle should be included. The remainder may be in free verse.

"Not more than five contributions from any one student will be accepted. All students having material suitable for the purpose are urged to hand it to Mr. Warfel or some other member of the English Department.

"An edition of three hundred copies is planned. One hundred copies will be retained by the English Department; one hundred copies will be placed on sale, and the remainder will belong to the contributors on the basis of two copies for each accepted contribution.

"The estimated cost is about $2.00 a page. The English Department will contribute half the expense of publication. Contributors will pay toward the remainder of the cost the sum of $1.00 for each accepted contribution. Any profit from sale of books will be divided equally between the department and the contributors."

Selection of the poems to be published will be made Monday, May 17, and

1.

Twenty Mechanicals See Big Steel Works

See Unusual Old Steam Hammer, Inspect Open Hearth Furnaces, And Have Fine Dinner

Professor F. E. Burpee, accompanied by twenty mechanical engineers from Bucknell, visited the Standard Steel Works at Burnham, Pa., on Wednesday, May 5. This mill is a subsidiary of the Baldwin Locomotive Works of Philadelphia and manufacturers steel and iron products. The original plant was started in 1795, with only a charcoal blast furnace and a forge.

In 1856 wrought iron was introduced and a few days later the third Bessemer converter in the country was installed. The plant has increased steadily in size from the first small beginning until it now has a rated net output of 4,000 tons of steel per week.

After inspecting machine shop No. 1, the oldest steam hammer in the country was looked over. This hammer was made in England in 1856 and in emergency cases is used at the present time. Another interesting phase of the tour was the open hearth unit. These massive steel furnaces attain a heat of 2800° Farenheit and are capable of making 100 tons of steel at one time. After visiting the test plant and display room, the visitors were served a wonderful dinner in the Y. M. C. A.

After dinner was served, the annual spring meeting of the Central Pennsylvania Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers was held. State College was represented by twenty men. The meeting was opened by chairman Burpee, of Bucknell University, who introduced Mr. A. Lewis, of the Burnham Works, whose talk was "The Employe versus the Employer." Talks were also given by Fred Snodgrass, '26, of Bucknell and Professor Keller of Penn State After a short business meeting the affair was closed and an expression of thanks was given Mr. L. H. Fry of the Standard Steel Company in behalf of the visitors.

The members of the women's evening cooking class which is a part of the extension course in home economics, gave a dinner in the laboratory for their husbands on Thursday evening, May 6. This marked the completion of one unit of lessons.

Druids Initiate New Men Into Membership

Hold Waffle Supper At Forest Inn; Forty-five Present At Mystic Rites

From the instant the appearance of the first platter of waffles was greeted with an approving roar, to the moment the last one disappeared down the throat of W. F. Wagner, the Druids held high carnival at the Forest Inn on the night of Thursday, May 6.

Thirty members of this order were packed about the first table, while fifteen neophytes, stalled by a blown-out tire of the second truck, were hungrily waiting their chance, somewhere back on the dusty highway. Despite a late start and the delay caused by tire trouble, they got to the Forest Inn before the table was re-set for them. In due season they were admitted to the dining room.

Mrs. Roadarmel, the genial hostess and miraculous baker of waffles, looked a little pale when W. F. W. touched the home plate for the first crowd, but when those hungry neophytes got under way she simply threw up her hands. Fortunately, Mr. Roadarmel and his son Ralph, both hardy woodsmen and forest rangers, were present to carry on, but even they weakened visibly before the neophytes cried "Enough." The bulging yearlings then

(Continued on page 4)

Prizes For Everyone This Poverty Day

Come on freshmen—Go your stuff! About 25 prizes will be distributed to freshman participants in Bucknell's second annual Poverty Day on Saturday, May 15. These prizes are donated by the merchants of Lewisburg, whose chief desires are to reward originality, not vulgarity. Prizes will be given to the most appropriate, the most asinine, the most ridiculous, the most original, and so on ad infinitum.

A. T. Purke, '26, and "Pud" Hollinger, '27, have succeeded in their efforts to give the freshmen some real prizes, and the list below shows prizes which are all worth working for.

The Orpheum—20 tickets.
Montgomery—1 shirt.
Donehower—1 pair golf hose.
Foresman—4 tennis balls.
Prowant—1 sport shirt.
Wainice—1 box candy
Headings—1 shaving brush and 1 razor.
Johnson—1 suit dry-cleaned and pressed.
Harry Billy—15 shines.
Pittenturf—3 suits cleaned and pressed.
Bechtel—ticket for $2 in trade.
Heiser—1 safety razor.
Nogel—1 stick-pin.
Zearfoss—1 flashlight.
Wagner—1 ticket for $2 in trade.
Baker—1 shaving cream and 1 brush.
Gedrich—1 pair Keds.
Harris—1 pair white-duck pants.
Heiter—1 ticket $1.50 in trade.
University Book Store—$1 box stationery.
Grenoble—1 pair cuff links.
Stahl—1 pipe.

Several other prizes will be added to this list.

Sen. George Pepper Will Speak June 9

The Honorable George Wharton Pepper, United State senator from Pennsylvania has been selected by the Trustees and Faculty of the University to deliver the commencement address to the graduating class this year on June 9 at Bucknell's seventy-sixth annual commencement exercises. The Senator from Pennsylvania has been chosen because of his deep interest in Bucknell and for his national prominence at this time. In a recent interview relative to the commencement program, President Hunt spoke of Senator Pepper as "Distinctively a representative of the scholar in politics."

Receives Degree

Senator Pepper will receive from Bucknell University at the commencement exercises at which he is the chief speaker an honorary doctorate. His appearance on the commencement platform will in all probability attract many guests to Bucknell's campus on Commencement Day, June 9.

FINAL PIKE TALK EXPLAINS CAUSES OF BRAIN DEFECTS

Vast Number of Physical Wrecks Of Life Suffer From Mental Diseases Or Defects

LIFE IS A CONSTANT OVERFLOW OF ENERGY

Insanity A Proionged Departure From The Person's Normal Thinking And Acting

Dr. H. B. Pike delivered his last lecture, Thursday, May 4, on "What we know as to the causes of mental disease and mental defect."

"Life is a constant overflow of energy," Dr. Pike said. "Every change must be met by a certain adjustment. That adjustment must have further reaction and adjustment. This constitutes development in the individual and evolution in the race.

"Before society understood mental disease and mental defect, continued failures in life were accounted for as sociological problems. Today, however, it has been found that a vast number of the physical wrecks of life suffer from mental disease or mental defect. These people fall into two groups, the feeble-minded or the insane.

"Insanity is a prolonged departure from an individual's normal method of thinking, feeling, and acting, so that he can no longer adapt himself to his surroundings. All insanity is mental disease, but it must be remembered that not all mental disease is insanity. Thus, modern science in this work has discovered that the recognition of factors that lead to conditions of mental disease are much

(Continued on page 4)

Kent Pre-Legal Club Resumes Activities

The Kent Pre-legal Club came back to life after a year's sleep, in a meeting in the Chemistry Building on Tuesday evening, May 11. Six new members were selected and officers for the year 1926-27 were elected.

The Kent Pre-legal is a local honorary club for pre-legal students, and candidates for admission must have obtained a "B" grade throughout their political science work. The present rules require also at least one semester of political science study before admission can be granted.

Unfortunately the members of the club, prior to Tuesday's additions, are seniors and graduation will seriously deplete the ranks of the organization. These are: T. Burns Drum, A. F. Hirt, W. R. White, C. T. Farrow, Jr., W. A. Mathewson, and R. Y. Garrett Jr.

The following men were selected and initiated into membership on Tuesday night: D. W. Anderson, '27, P. B. Davis, '28, E. W. Wilkinson, '29, V. W. McHail, '28, H. W. Lunger, '27, and G. W. Walker, '27.

The 1926-27 officers are: D. W. Anderson, presiding judge; P. B. Davis and G. W. Walker, associate judges; E. W. Wilkinson, clerk of courts; V. W. McHail, sergeant-at-arms.

A scholarship committee was appointed to pass on the scholastic eligibility of prospective members. This committee consists of: A. F. Hirt, R. Y. Garrett, and P. B. Davis.

The next meeting will be held in the Chemistry Building on May 25.

WOMEN'S STUDENT "EX" ELECTS 1926-27 OFFICERS

Amy Haldeman, '27, was chosen president of the Women's Student Government Association for next year at the annual election held on Wednesday evening, May 5. She succeeds Irene Bell, '26, who has piloted student government through a very successful year.

Members of the Student Executive Board who were elected were Helen McElravy, '27, and Gertrude Downs, '28, Kathryn Smith, '27, and Lillian Reese, '29, Josephine Behney, '28, Ruth Cooper, '28, Amy Haldeman, '27, Jean Wood, '29, Katherine Gaventa, '27, Jane Beakley, '28, Virginia Scully, '27, Mary Taubel, '29, Mabel Punk, '28, Alice Spoken, '29, Florence Beckworth, '27, and Grace Williams, '28. Installation services were held on Monday evening, May 10.

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI

"Eddie" Gring attended the Annual Spring Dance at Bryn Mawr.

Brother Clarence A. Weymouth Sr., former star athlete of Bucknell and Yale, paid the boys a visit over the week-end.

Fred Evans visited his parents at Kingston over the week-end.

Brother "Red" Fowler of New Haven, Conneticut, was a recent visitor at the house.

Red Letter Week for the freshmen is in full swing.

Brother "Doc" Gordner of U. of Penna., was a week-end visitor at the chapter house.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Whirling, rushing figures; lustrous, luscious, colorful figures! Mad syncopation! Rustling silk, beautiful girls, weather in accord with the general feeling of good natured gaiety. Such was the setting of the annual week-end party of Delta Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta.

A casual visitor entering the Phi Gamma Delta House on Friday afternoon would have been greeted with a sight as rare as the proverbial hen's teeth. All was confusion; happy, eager, anxious confusion, for the "Fijis" were about to welcome their dreamed-of "H. P. Q's." On this day all roads led to Lewisburg in general and the Chapter house in particular. Upon the arrival of the first guests the scene took on the cheerful, colorful aspect of the typical week-end party. The welcome sound of the dinner-chimes summoned all to the more business like procedure of "putting on the feed-bag."

The dance on Friday night, from 8 till 1, was informal. Noble's Orchestra was at it's best, and was the chief factor in the glorious success of the first night. Many were the sighs and numerous the entreaties for more dancing, as the orchestra played the last selection.

The next day the guests made the house their headquarters, and from there set out to enjoy the numerous attractions to be found. The baseball game received the major portion of the visitors, while some preferred the lazier atmosphere of the tennis court and garden.

All returned to the house for dinner. After dinner the favors were distributed and each guest received a Florentine leather hand bag, with the fraternity crest.

Saturday night saw a fitting climax to the wonderful week-end. If anything could have surpassed Friday night it was the dance on Saturday. Realizing that the party was nearing its end, the "Fijis" and their guests enjoyed the dancing to the utmost.

In order to allow the Seminary "Gals" to get in by 12:00 o'clock, supper was served at half past eleven. The visitors from out of town continued dancing and were served at the close of the dance.

The happy ending was lacking, for such a party comes but once in a life time. With a feeling of genuine regret the guests took their departure, with happy memories of a never-to-be-forgotten week-end.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Mrs. Gould from Bates College, Maine, and Mrs. W. H. Coleman were dinner guests Wednesday, May 5.

"Hell Week" has finally come and gone. The freshmen attracted much attention by their weird noises and antics. An exciting and amusing time was had by all.

Mothers' Day celebration was a huge success. The splendid weather that has prevailed for the last few days brought out an unusually large number of parents. Consequently, this year's gathering was one of the greatest and best of all times. The arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Bach and Mrs. Thorn was the beginning of a stream of parents, relatives and friends that did not terminate until Sunday was well on. The features of the banquet were Mother Martin's talk on the boy's place in this world and what he must do if he is to become a success. Mrs. Bach expressed the opinions of the mothers and thanked the boys for the splendid opportunity to be with them. Mr. Lybarger's fitting talk on the relation between boy and father clearly expressed the "father viewpoint." The celebration ended with affirmations on all sides that next year would see all the parents back again to renew this wonderful association with the boys and their parents.

KAPPA SIGMA

Brothers "Herb" Wendle, '28 and "Jim" Davis, '28, accompanied by Mr. Wendle, father of "Herb," spent the week-end in Philadelphia.

Brother "Ken" Corson, '28, visited friends in Philadelphia on Sunday, May 9.

The following brothers attended the Junior Prom at Bloomsburg State Normal on Saturday, May 8: Fred Dixon, '26, "Jack" Dowd, '26, George Koch, '26, Chester Rishell, '26, "Gus" Shorts, '26, "Eddie" Pierce, '28, "Whitie" Barber, '28, and Howard Kulp, '29.

The fire-fighting unit on Old Montour was greatly strengthened by the addition of Brothers Kushell, '27, Hollinger, '27, and Zortman, '26, last Saturday evening.

Brother "Bill" Gray, '26, of State College visited the chapter house over the week-end.

Alpha Phi of Kappa Sigma announces with pleasure the pledging of Mario Bianchi, '29, of Barre, Vermont.

DELTA SIGMA

Three members of the Albright baseball team were guests at the house, Saturday, May 8.

Brothers Purke, Slifer, McClune, Mellor and Lauderbaugh attended the annual convention of Alpha South province of Phi Delta Theta in Philadelphia, Friday and Saturday, May 7 and 8.

Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Horter, of Painted Post, N. Y., visited their sons, Richard, '26, and John, '29, twice during the past week and were guests at the house during that time.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The home of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity was a scene of varied activity and beauty during the week-end of May 7, with Lloyd Major's Orchestra of Harrisburg forming the center of the spirited enjoyment. The house had been decorated in the fraternity's colors: purple, green, and gold, contrasted with blue and white. The Women's College was well represented, as well as many towns and girls' schools in New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania.

The music was one of the main reasons for the success of the party. Not only the dancers, but crowds of students and town people enjoyed the pep and harmony of the musicians. Novelties and special dances were used to advanage, and the selections played were those suggested by the dancers.

Checkered designs and spider web effects woven in crepe paper set off by streamers and evergreen, presented a very pleasing appearance to the guests. Palms and colored lights added to the effect.

Leather pocketbooks were carried away by he guests as memories of the occasion. These were presented to the girls as programs for the formal dance on Friday evening.

The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. F. E. Burpee, Professor and Mrs. H. W. Robbins, and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hartz.

KAPPA DELTA RHO

The parents of Preston Geist, '27, were visitors at the house, Sunday, May 2.

The Kappa Delta Rho indoor baseball team met the Lambda Chi Alpha team, May 1, to play off a rubber, the former winning by a 6-2 score. Thursday the house team defeated Theta Upsilon Omega 7-1, and Friday downed Phi Lambda Theta 33-3.

Alpha Chi Omega gave a Dam Dance at the house, Saturday, May 8. Music was furnished by the Blue Band.

Plans are progressing rapidly for the week-end party to be held Friday and Satuday, May 14 and 15.

Pledgemen bowed to the toils of "hell-week" from Monday to Thursday of last week.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Shorts, of Emlenton, Pa., visited their son Arthur during the past week-end. They were on hand at Sunday noon, when "Artie" pushed a baby carriage up Brown street to the house. This carriage, borrowed from Assistant Professor John S. Gold, was "Artie's" contribution to the collection of curios gathered by the freshmen on their all-night hike.

T. U. O's indoor-outdoor baseball team broke even with last week's schedule, losing to the K. D. R's. by a 7-1 score, winning in eleven innings over the Kappa Sigs 12-5, and playing a 16-16 tie with the "Demies."

Among the various gifts presented to the house by the freshmen on Sunday morning were: a hod with 16 bricks given by "Strong Man" Mitchell; a goose by "Abie" Laugher, the said goose is now at large in Lewisburg—his name is "Charley;" a baby carriage with "Artie" Shorts' compliments; a rooster donated by "Chuck" Rivenburg; a brick numbered 2400, from Seventh street by "Johnny" Bridegum; and the pedigree of Buck Private Shannon, whose grave is in the cemetery, was given by "Gene" Klingler.

PI BETA PHI

The active chapter was delightfully entertained by the patronesses at a luncheon on Saturday afternoon, May 1, at he home of Mrs. Malcolm Musser, North Third street.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Plans are well under way for the annual Symposium to be held June 2. Laura McGann has consented to act as Symposiarch.

Senior Tri-Deltas are being entertained at a round of delightful teas and dinnerrs. Sunday evening Mrs. Colestock entertained at tea. Clara Price, '25, Emma Kunkle Cober, '22, Mrs. Leo Rockwell, and Mrs. Frank Sprague were also present. Wednesday evening the Seniors were guests at a dinner given by Mrs. James McClure, an honorary member of the sorority. Miss Ethel Fowler and Eleanor Schooley completed the Tri Delta party. The evening was spent in playing "Michigan," and Elberta Councilman, Hannah Metcalf, and "Shorty" Miller tied for the presidency of the bank. Sunday Mrs. Walter McCracken, a patroness of the sorority, gave a dinner for the nine Tri Delta Seniors.

The sorority was entertained for their monthly social meeting at "Mattie" Felty's. The girls were divided into groups, and performed stunts. "Martie" and "K" Glase served delicious salad and cakes.

Mock Initiation was held Saturday at Anna Everitt's home at Allenwood. Peg Zerby and Mary Tyler as "Maggie" and "Diggs," "Jo" Schilling as "the old maid who had been pretty fast in her youth," Sally Porter as the "Angel", Jessie Fielding as "The Gypsy Fortune Teller," Inez Robinson and Ruth McFarland as "little girls," Helen Rillo as "The Sailor who lost his sweetheart," Lillian Reese as the "Milkmaid," and Eleanor Schooley as "Puss in Boots" kept the entire chapter in laughter. When they arrived at the Everitt farm, everybody was ready for lunch. Before the hike back to the Reading Station, Mrs. Everitt treated the crowd to ice cream. The sophomore class acted as the committee.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The pledges of Eta chapter of Alpha Chi Omega surprised the active chapter very much the other day. Notice came that there was something for the chapter at the express office. It proved to be an elegant gate-legged table to match the rest of the fraternity suite furniture, and is a gift from the pledges.

Goldena Guilford, '27, was elected as the representative from Eta chapter to go to the Alpha Chi Omega Convention at Lake Louise, Alberta, Canada, from June 28 to July 2.

An "at-home" to faculty members was held on Sunday afternoon, May 2, in the fraternity suite in Wolfe House.

Edythe Evans, '29, Jane Foust, '29, Kitty Bossler, '28, and Amanda Brown, '28, are going to live in the suite next year.

PHI MU

Phi Mu will hold its spring dance at the Lambda Chi Alpha house on Saturday, May 22. Many alumni and guests are expected for the dance and the Japanese Garden party that is to be held the same night

Freshman pledges will undergo the torment of Mock Initiation on Wednesday afternoon, May 12. After witnessing the antics of fraternity pledges the past week, the girls are expecting the most fiendish torture.

ZETA GAMMA TAU

Zeta Gamma Tau entertained its mothers and patronesses at a Mothers' Day tea in the living room of the Women's College on Saturday afternoon, May 8.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA

A. F. Hirt, '26, A. Hile, '26, and Bruce Miller, '27, carried paddles and pillow cases to Prof. R. F. Howe's office in Biology Building on the evening of May 5 where they were put through the rites of Tau Kappa Alpha national honorary forensic fraternity. Each initiate was presented with a T. K. A. key, a small gold scroll, suitably engraved.

PICTURES COME BY RADIO

May first saw the first pictures transmitted commercially by radio for print cross the Atlantic. Two of these radiographs appeared in the New York "Herald-Tribune." One was of a race at Newmarket and the other was a likeness of the Prince of Wales taken in Biarritz, conveyed by aeroplane to London and from there sent by radio to New York. The enterprise of the "Tribune," in securing these pictures interested Theodore Rogers, '28, who is related to the proprietor of that paper and who worked for a time in its advertising department.

New Cameron House
LEWISBURG, PA.
GEORGE E. IRVIN, Prop.

Kunkle & Comstock
COAL
Quality and Service

WAGNER'S CAFE
West of Reading Railway
Home Cooking *Special SUNDAY DINNERS*

Hickey's Fruit and Delicatessen Store
FRUIT AND OYSTERS at all times

The Union National Bank
LEWISBURG, PA.
Has complete banking facilities and security, and will afford you a most pleasant room in which to transact business.

If It's Properly Laundered
IT'S BEEN TO THE
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
14 S. Sixth Street, Lewisburg

A QUALITY STORE selling QUALITY PRODUCTS
TO
QUALITY CUSTOMERS
W. A. BLAIR
PHONE 36 LEWISBURG, PA.

John Ward Men's Shoes
INCORPORATED ——— R.B.D. U.S. PAT. OFF.
$9
PERMANENT DISPLAY AT
Montgomery & Co.
$7
John Ward Men's Shoes
INCORPORATED ——— R.B.D. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Stores in New York, Brooklyn, Newark and Philadelphia. Or Address for Mail Orders, 191 Hudson St., New York City.

Southern Baptist Theological Seminary Louisville, Ky. E. Y. MULLINS, Pres.
Located on Border Line Between Northern and Southern States and Where East meets West.
Tuition free, financial aid if needed, thirty-two week session, faculty of sound Christian thinkers, world student fellowship and alumni brotherhood, practical and comprehensive curriculum, New Testament message, largest seminary in world, midst many student-served churches, center nation's population; COMPLETELY NEW SUBURBAN HOME.
Sixty-one Enrolled From Northern States. West—Calif. East—Mass. North—Minn. Thirty-three States and Twenty-seven Countries.

Trade with the Men Who Advertise in The Bucknellian

ATHLETIC GOODS
W. L. Donehower
BAKER
C. H. Stahley
Long Brothers
BANKS
Lewisburg National
Trust & Safe Deposit Co.
Union National
BARBER
Farley's
Heiter's
BILLIARDS
Stahl's
CANDY and ICE CREAM
Bechtel Bros.
O'Brien's
The Purity
Wainies
CLEANING and PRESSING
A. W. Vogel
COAL
Kunkle & Comstock
CLOTHING, SHOES, ETC.
Dersham's
Wolf Dreifuss
Lehman's Shoe Store
Prowant's
Marsh's
Herman & Leiser
John Ward Shoe Co.
A. J. Tower Co.
The Hub
DRUG STORES
Baker's Pharmacy
The Heiser Estate
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Zearfoss Electric Shop
GROCERIES, ETC.
W. A. Blair
Brown's Meat Market
Hickey's Fruit Store
Wagner's Grocery
M. R. Good
HARDWARE
C. Dreisbach's Sons
Foresman Hardware Co.
JEWELERS
Grenoble Bros.
H. J. Nogel and Bro.
J. Fred Zeller
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
Kinkaid's Store
FLORISTS
Savidge
T. R. Martin
LAUNDRY
Peerless
MUSIC STORE
Bostians Music Shop
ORCHESTRAS
Jack Gardner's
Noble and His Orchestra
PRINTING
The University Print Shop
RESTAURANTS and HOTELS
The Cameron House
Steininger's Cafe
Wagner's Cafe
RUGS
Chas. W. Hower
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
University Book Store
THEATRES
The Orpheum
TOBACCO
Reynolds Tobacco Co.

Let Them Know That You Saw Their "Ad" in The Bucknellian

THE TALE OF A TEST TUBE

By ROBERT L. LYON, '29

A tall and beautiful figure she was, as she stood in the soft glow of the library fire. A maid whose lips were like the ruby of the desert, like the warming red wine; whose eyes had the brilliance of the evening star; whose face shone with the luminous beauty of the rising sun! She stepped forward, and the flickering light fell upon her nymph-like shoulders, threw into full relief the outline of her black satin evening gown, and passed on, to be broken into a rainbow of flashing colors by the sparkling diamond upon her left hand. And the youth could utter no sound, for his heart beat wildly.

But hark! the Vision speaks. Like the tinkle of a water-fall, like rippling notes of a silver flute, fall her jeweled words. And a little golden laugh, ringing like the bells on Christmas-day, falls with them. "You like me? You think I'm pretty this way?"

He was mute. Then at length: "You—you are different to-night. I never saw you this way before. My God, girl, you are divine! you are Aphrodite, herself!"

"Oh no." She smiled, and teeth glistened in her mouth, like the pearls in Cleopatra's wine. "I'm no goddess. I'm just a little girl—little Toinette, and I belong to you." She extended her hand, and the jewel sparkled in the fire-light.

The Vision Departs

But alas, ere he could grasp that hand, a most astounding thing happened. His enchanted surroundings were whisked away without warning, and he was dropped with a jolt into the dingy interior of a Reading coach, where a most unsympathetic individual in a blue coat was waving a ticket punch almost in his face. He responded to that gentleman's wishes, with much confusion, but thru all his embarrassment, there shone a ray of pure triumph. He had been day-dreaming, to be sure, but his very surroundings were a proof that before many hours had passed, his dream would become a reality.

Frederick Lawton was a socialist. Critical by nature, and filled with youthful ardor, he had been aroused almost to fanaticism by the lurid arguments contained in a small Communist pamphlet which had fallen into his hands. Stapled between covers of flaming red, which bore the single word "ARISE!", this tract called upon the reader to repudiate the twin tyrants, Clergyman and Capitalist, break the bonds of custom, and prepare the world for a new civilization, from which the ills of the present system would be banished.

He Finds An Associate

Armed with these weapons, the new convert—then a junior in the Greenville high school—marched forth to join the revolution. But he did not march far. His school-mates refused to take him seriously, and in many ways, manifested their complete indifference to the salvation of the race. Stung by their apathy, he was about to withdraw within himself, when, to his great joy, he became acquainted with a girl who listened sympathetically to his arguments, and ended by enlisting under his banner.

This girl's name was Marie Antoinette Clairmont, but she was universally known as "Toinette." Although of French extraction, she showed few of the emotional characteristics generally associated with that people, but was rather noted for the intellectuality of her bobbies. She was an extremely pretty girl, and, like her fellow revolutionist, Fred, came of an old and well-to-do family.

These two, so admirably suited to each other, and so alike in their interests, became fast friends at once. As time went on, and their common interests multiplied, the original cause of this friendship dropped out of sight. The sympathies consistent with their station asserted themselves, and although they still called themselves "socialists," their interest in that doctrine became negligible. Not so, their interest in each other! So continually were they together that the younger set came to accept their engagement as an established fact.

They Must Separate

Then came the separation. Fred, whose imagination was picturing a brilliant career in public life, was accepted as a student by the law school of the University of Pennsylvania. "Toinette," a year younger, was to remain at home, to complete her preparatory work.

The evening preceding his departure the two spent together. With a mutual desire to avoid publicity, they went to the movies, slipping out early, to stroll home by the longest way. The night was quiet and cool, and Fred remained for a long time upon the front porch of his sweetheart's home.

He had admired before, but to-night he worshiped. Never had she appeared so beautiful. Unfortunately, the moon was shining on the wrong side of the house, but a nearby streetlight did very well as a substitute, casting over the lawn that faint, silvery glow which is so necessary to occasions of this kind. Stimulated by their surroundings, and by thoughts of the approaching separation, the romantic element in both was aroused to its highest pitch, and when they parted, their farewell was expressed not by the formal handshake which each had anticipated, but by that eternal symbol which has served the lovers of every generation since man arose from the brute.

Weeks Of Loyal Adoration

During the weeks that followed, that night remained vivid in the memory of the new collegian. But now he was on his way home. After a separation of months, after days of feverish waiting, after an eternity of loyal adoration, he was to be reunited with his idol. And on Christmas-eve, with the bells ringing, and the whole world making merry, he would ask her the supreme question.

At the station, a girl hailed him joyously. He returned the salute politely and hurried into a taxi. As the cab backed away, he could see her slim figure on the platform. It was not his girl; it was a little Irish maid who lived in one of the less respectable districts of the town.

Mary McCoon was noted for neither the perfection of her dress nor the polish of her manners. Her laughing blue eyes and slightly curved mouth barely saved her from being homely. But curiously enough, her sudden appearance had taken our young collegian's thoughts from his sweetheart, for the moment, and centered them upon herself. He remembered her steadfast loyalty to a lone suitor, a student at the local high school. Fred thought of him with disgust. "How could she bear that abominable Charley Stuart? Mary is only a slum girl herself, but she's infinitely superior to that bum!" Young Stuart was not, perhaps, actually as disreputable as Lawton thought him, but he was, in truth, no person to appeal to an intellectual, his highest ideals being the ownership of a suit of clothes and a jazz trombone. Indeed he was one of that parasite class known as "small-town sports", whose delight is to loaf in front of poolrooms and spatter discolored saliva on the passers-by.

He Reaches Home

While Fred was occupied with these thoughts, the taxi turned into a fine maple-lined avenue and drew up before his home. For a while, the greetings and explanations attending such an occasion took his entire mind, and as soon as he could do so, he made his way to the telephone. The moment "Toinette's" bell-like voice sounded in the receiver, a flood of his old emotions swept thru him. "Hello, 'Nette.—Yes, got home this afternoon. —Yes.—Yes.—Say, listen, Kid; what are you doing tonight?—Oh, you are? Well how about tomorrow, then?—What! Come on now, be reasonable. —Oh, all right."

"Damn!" he muttered as he turned from the 'phone. "What on earth's got into the girl? Got a date for to-night, she can't break. I can understand that,—some maiden-aunt or something, probably. But she won't talk about the future—says she'll see me Sunday. Well that mean's I've got to take in church, of course."

The days dragged until the end of the week, when he broke his usual custom and went to church,—altho the shock of this abrupt reversal of policy was eased somewhat by his being a half-hour late. Almost before the benediction had been said, he was in the vestibule, waiting to keep his long-anticipated appointment.

Continued Disappointment

Antoinette greeted him with a profusion of friendly words, and a smile which sent him into the upper air at once. But when he made a motion toward his car, which was parked in the side street, she excused herself hastily and hurried off with a girl friend. Filled with astonishment and chagrin, the young man started his machine, pushed out the accelerator, and drove home at racing speed. As he hurtled into the drive, his attention was disturbed for an instant, and the car grazed the side of the garage door, badly marring one of the fenders.

Infuriated by this succession of misfortunes, the youth determined to call upon his mistress that evening, and have what he termed a "show-down." As the time approached, however, his wrath cooled, and he was once more filled with that single emotion which had almost monopolized his attention during the preceding months. As he crossed the lawn of the splendid Clairmont estate, the sound of a piano struck his ear, and he was suddenly filled with a strong wave of self-confidence and elation. At last, everything seemed to be breaking right. The girl herself, wearing a gown which set off her beauty in striking fashion, met him at the door. Upon her hand sparkled a jewel,—tho he knew it could not compete with the flashing stone which he intended to place there. In the background of this gorgeous picture, the library fire was throwing out a halo of flickring light, to encircle the divinity before it. The dream in the Reading coach had become a reality, at last!

The Disillusion

"Bon soir, mademoiselle. You didn't give me a date, so I took one anyway." And Fred bowed low.

"I'm very sorry, but I'm engaged this evening. Mr. Stuart will be here in ten minutes. If there's anything I can do for you—." The cold politeness of the tones cut like a dagger in the hands of a princess.

"You're engaged? And who is Mr. Stuart, if I may enquire?—Say! You —you don't mean Charley Stuart, the one that lives down in the nigger district!"

"That is the gentleman to whom I referred. And it is nothing to you where he lives."

"Gentleman!" he almost exploded. "You'll pardon the language, but what in hell do you see in him? Of all the conceited cockroaches! If that roughneck has the nerve to show his—."

"That will do, Mr. Lawton. When you insult my friends, I must ask you to leave my home." And she opened the door. The angry youth stared at her for a moment, then seized his hat and stalked out. Again his dream had dissipated!

In a few minutes his wrath changed to a cold cynicism. "I might have expected that," he thought. "But I've learned my lesson. Try to get me interested in a girl now! I'm going back to college and laugh at her. I'll send back her photographs the first thing I do." He laughed bitterly. "Love, love!—gee, what bunk! Barnum was a conservative, all right."

The Ancient Regression

He was interrupted by a quick step behind him. "Hello!" rang out a girl's musical voice.

"Good evening," he replied with impatient emphasis.

"I'm awfully glad you're going my way," returned his new companion, without noticing the irritation in his tone, "I hate these dark streets when I'm alone."

The sun was rising in a flood of yellow light, when the inhabitants of the Greenville factory district began to stir. On the roofs of the smoky brick building, the wash-women were already at work. "How-de-do, Mrs. McCoon, ain't this a grand mornin' tho?"

"Why bless your heart, Mrs. Rogan, but you'll not be talkin' about the morning, when I tell you what's on my mind."

"Why how's that, Mrs. McCoon?"

"Well I guess you've got to hand it to my Mary. She's got one swell feller now. Took her to that big club affair last night, and she's got a date to go ridin' with him this afternoon." And the proud mother stuck a clothespin on the line, with a gesture of triumph.

"What, has that there Charley Stuart come back to her again?"

"That there Charley Stuart!" Mrs. McCoon oozed disgust from every pore. "Well I guess not. It's one of them high-hat college fellers, from up on Highland street. He's home on his vacation."

"Well I never! What's his name, Mrs. McCoon?"

"Why it's—now, don't that beat all? I plumb forgot to ask what his last name was. But he's from the Univers'ty of Pennsylvania, I think Mary said, and his first name's Ned, or something about like that."

EPILOGUE

As when a chemist introduces a substance consisting of two elements, "A" and "B," into a test-tube which already contains a similarly composed compound, "CD," the substances react, exchanging their atoms to form two new compounds, "AC" and "BD," —so, in like manner, do the characters in the story of life show at times as little evidence of reasoning power as the lifeless elements, when they desert old alliances to form new.

Romance and Gloves

A curious atmosphere of romance has always lingered around gloves. The knight's gauntlet was the gage in battle, poisoned gloves were used by the Medici in disposing of rivals, perfumed gloves were revered by lovers.

HEARTS

By Samuel L. Savidge, '29

It was not the mere fact that Alma trumped his aces which annoyed Douglas. The thing which really nettled him was her utter unconcern—no pink suggestion of a blush, no blue eyes diffidently downcast. Alma never made any attempt to apologize. In fact, Douglas wondered at times whether she was even aware of her short comings as a partner.

Douglas had studied Alma more carefully since they had been engaged. He owed it to himself, he thought, and some book he had read said he owed it to his prospective children.

In the realm of his own observations, he decided that most marital troubles were caused by spiritual differences—what's more, very small differences. The De Havens had separated because Scott had insisted on having a German police dog, while his wife was determined it should be a poodle. It was the little things, constantly recurring, which made men leave home.

So, while Alma's trumping his aces was a very inconsequential matter, it troubled Douglas. He had hazy visions of his hurling a globe of gold fish or a potted geranium at Alma—say ten years hence when she had trumpted his ten thousandth ace—or desertion—or ever divorce and—alimony.

Alma was a real pal on the golf links, and she danced like one in a million. Douglas believed Alma could be taught to play bridge, if one had lots of patience and time. He bought her books on the subject, simple texts, at first, then complicated treatises. Yes they were going to be very happy, he felt sure, after they were married in September. The mere thought of Alma's being his wife made his heart beat more quickly.

When the summer bridge season opened, Alma's playing had improved to such an extent that it attracted even the attention of Gordon Burgess.

Then one day when he dropped round for an announced tet-a-tete her maid indiscreetly told him, "Miss Alma has gone riding with Mr. Burgess." Dougas endeavored not to be jealous; for jealously was little and unbecoming, and he, of course, knew that he was broad-minded.

At the Anderson's week-end party a month later Alma and Gordon left the bridge table to take a little spin over the newly finished concrete road and telephoned an hour later, that they had just been married in Hamilton.

Douglas tried to be philosophical about it, and comforted himself with a little poem he had once heard about there being bigger fish in the sea than ever were caught, but still it was a painful blow. Everyone said he took it bravely.

He was eager to talk to his more successful rival.

After the couple had returned from their honeymoon, he found Gordon one day at the club.

He seized Gordon's hand firmly. "Congratulations.—" Then, as if it were an after thought, he added, "I suppose you were first attracted by Alma's bridge.

Gordon thoughtfully answered. "Well, I suppose so. It wouldn't be safe for my own laurels to marry a bridge shark." He laughed reminiscently. "But that evening at the Anderson's, Alma and I were partners. The Smiths bid four hearts. I doubled and they redoubled. I let the redouble stand and was all ready to set them back when Alma trumped my ace, unguarding her queen. Smith, on the next trick, caught her queen with his king. It was a perfect scream really, and when Alma didn't apologize, I knew I was in love.

Dr. Heiser Est.
DRUGS, Photographic Supplies for Amateur Photographers
LEWISBURG, PA.

LONG BROTHERS
FINEST IN
Bakers' Goods

Brown's Meat Market
SIXTH AND MARKET STS.

The University Book Store
Open Evenings until 8 O'clock

SHEFFER'S
WHITE DEER BRAND
DIXIES
Dixies are a nickel a piece, and you couldn't make a bigger hit if they cost a dollar.
Backed with "The Taste Tells" kind of ice cream, ices and sherbets in various flavors.
You'll like them.
Dewart Milk Products Co., Inc.
MAKERS
Get them at
THE COLLEGE INN HEISER'S DRUG STORE
BAKER'S DRUG STORE J. W. PAINTER'S
J. W. PARDOE'S

NOBLE
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Furnishing the Latest and Best in Dance Music
EUGENE E. NOBLE
Phi Gamma Delta House
LEWISBURG, PA.
Bell Phone 131

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL. D., President
The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.
Dear Sir:—
The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's mailing list. Please enter their names for a Catalog and View Book.
Name .....
Address .....
.....
.....
.....
Handed in by
Name .....
.....
STUDENTS!
HELP BUILD A BETTER BUCKNELL
by helping us to keep on our mailing list the names or desirable people.
Hand in the names and addresses of your friends who would be interested in a Catalog and would enjoy seeing a View Book of Bucknell.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

Editors

Editor-in-Chief	Milton C. Endres, '27
Managing Editor	Albert E. Brenner, '28
News Editor	Vincent W. McHail, '28
Women's College Editor	Charlotta Gilbert, '28
Sports Editor	J. Millard Shipman, '27

Assistant Editors

Assistant Editor-in-Chief	Clyde L. Roller, '27
Assistant Managing Editor	Albert M. Cooley, '28
Assistant News Editor	Harry H. Pierson, '28
Ass't. Women's College Editor	Jane R. Beakley, '28
Assistant Sports Editor	John S. Seigh, '28

Business Staff

Business Manager	J. Harold Gamble, '27
Advertising Manager	Gilbert L. Bennett, '27
Circulation Manager	Samuel P. Bernhaut, '28

Business Assistants

Robert Pollock, '29	Harry S. Cox, '29
Mario Bianchi, '29	Grier Riemer, '28

Faculty Advisor — Prof. Lewis E. Theiss

Published weekly during the college year by the board of editors, representing the student body.

Subscriptions $1.50 per year. Make checks payable to "The Bucknellian." Advertising rates upon application.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.

Printed at the University Print Shop, Lewisburg, Penna.

Reporters

R. N. Dutton, '26	D. R. Griffith, '28
E. S. Horsman, '26	C. E. Groover, '28
W. F. Wagner, '26	R. R. Hitchens, '28
L. K. Davis, '27	J. H. Hughes, '28
Amanda M. Brown, '28	E. F. Mathews, '28
A. F. Buffington, '28	Theodora Rogers, '28
Bonnie M. Butler, '28	H. C. Rupp, '28
J. G. Doyle, '28	J. L. Spence, '28
M. G. Foust, '28	H. R. Young, '28
M. A. Fritz, '28	

POVERTY DAY

Numerous posters about Hill and town bring to our attention the approaching Poverty Day. They say that indecent costumes will not be tolerated, which is to be commended, considering the liberties taken with the occasion last year. This celebration which last year replaced the traditional Pajama Parade is to be a future tradition, but there should be no smirches upon its beginnings. The ancient warning of a word to the wise and the devil take the foolhardy still holds true. Pride for one's Alma Mater should deter one from indecent or would-be risque clothing or lack of clothing this freshman's day of days.

DRUIDS INITIATE NEW MEN INTO MEMBERSHIP

(Continued from page 1)

unlocked the door of the dining room and came forth, well fortified for what was to follow.

They needed to be. Druids are creatures of the forest. Their rites are awesome, like the forest. Into the deep and darksome forest the long train of neophytes tremblingly wound its uncertain way, to meet fate. Beside a rushing mountain torrent, under the lofty arches of majestic hemlocks dimly illuminated by a mystic fire, each neophyte unflinchingly braved the terrors of the ordeal, made his vow of allegiance, and emerged from the dark depths a wearer of the coveted emblem of the Druids.

By this time it was so late that the formal program which had been prepared to follow, was dropped. Instead of reassembling about the festive board, the Druids filed into the waiting trucks and the two or three private cars that had brought them, and started back to Lewisburg. Arbogast, the truckman, took the precaution to send the Ford truck filled with freshmen on ahead; but this time no tires blew out, and the crowd reached town about ten-thirty, filled with pleasant memories—and Mrs. Roadarmel's waffles.

The men initiated on Thursday night are the first taken into the society since it was installed here a few weeks ago, when the Bucknell chapter of Theta Delta Tau, which was started at Bucknell in 1895, became the nucleus of the new organization. Professor Lewis E. Theiss, who could not be initiated when the other Theta Delta Tau men were taken into the Druids, was made a member of the new chapter at this meeting. The other initiates, all of the class of '29, were the following: William J. Convery, Edward H. Halicki, Arthur T. Harris, Edward S. Hoffman, Charles E. Kimball Jr., Bernard Klosterman, Thomas W. Kredel, William T. Mahood, Frederick B. Mitchell, Ben H. Reese, Archie P. Seiler, Edwin G. Ward, Clarence A. Weymouth Jr., James G. Williams, and Lewis E. Woodring.

Other members present were George H. Fritzinger, Eugene S. Horsman, Douglas MacKenzie, W. F. Wagner, and Frank E. Waldner, all of the class of 1926. Juniors present included J. Boyd Allsworth, Albert W. Bibl, Sam Convery, John S. Cregar, Randall L. Davis, Glenn W. Diehl, Walter K. Elder, Clayton D. Hollinger, James E. Hulick, Vernon L. Tuck, Stanley A. McCaskey, and Sterns Warner. The class of 1928 was represented by Jame P. Davis, Harold S. Lynn, William C. Madison, H. Montgomery Marsh, John B. Middleton, O. Philip Montgomery, Fred McKinney, Donald Nicholson, Edmund B. Pierce, and Hugh J. Yates.

SPECIAL SENIOR PRIVILEGES WENT INTO EFFECT MAY 7

The special senior privileges which went into effect on Friday, May 7, and extend to the end of the present term, are as follows:

1. Seniors will be permitted to chaperone juniors and underclassmen on hikes, parties, etc., to Red Rock, Blue Hill, and Tourist Camp, providing there are at least two couples in such parties. They must return at 7:30.

2. Seniors may go riding or hiking with men out of town limits, providing they are back from the hike by 7:30, and from riding by 9:30.

3. Seniors may go walking with men in town in the evenings, providing they walk on Second, Third, Fourth, and Brown streets, and on Market street as far as Eighth.

4. Seniors may eat dinner with men in town.

5. Seniors may have dates with men in town Sunday evenings.

6. Seniors may go in groups of three or more to shows in Milton or Sunbury, at night. If there are men in the party the group must be confined to seniors and there must be at least two couples.

7. Seniors may be out until 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Howes Talks At Vespers

An all-student Vesper service will be held in Bucknell Hall on Sunday, May 16, from 6 to 7 o'clock in the evening. All college students are invited, and it is hoped that the various Christian Endeavors and Young People's groups will co-operate by not having meetings on that night.

Professor Norman Stewart will speak on a subject relating to friendship, and there will be special music

DR. PIKE DISCUSSES DEFECTS OF BRAIN

(Continued from page 1)

more important than punishing those who break windows, commit damage, and even go as far as to commit homicide.

"There are 60,000 patients admitted to institutions for the insane in the United States every year. In fact there are more beds in the hospitals for the insane than in all other hospitals in the United States. The expenditure for these cases last year totalled $75,000,000.

"In Pennsylvania there are 22,500 inmates in the twenty-four institutions for the insane. The almhouses in this state housed over 50,000 inmates in the last two years. It has been figured that up to date, the cases of insanity have cost the state of Pennsylvania $378,000. There are over 30,000 feeble minded individuals outside of the regulation of the state, and, although the figures are not certain, about 8,000 prostitutes."

Of the 163,000 murders committed in the United States during a grim period, fully 69,000 were committed by boys and girls under twenty years of age, of which 50 or 60 per cent. were mentally defective or mentally diseased. Thus, the State, community, and in fact, everybody suffers because of the failure of not recognizing these diseases at first and caring for them then.

"No one factor is responsible for this. There is a combination of factors which produce it. Man is the product of the combination of his ancestors and he is subjected to his environment. Although diseases are not inherited, yet faulty heredity and environment must be watched. A weak organism may be prevalent through heredity. Strength canot come from weakness, pefection cannot come from defect. Thus, one whose heredity is known to be weak should be careful so that the weak organism is not overworked. Faulty environment often leads to mental disease which could have been prevented. If the individual grows up in an environment of mental disease, he may succumb to it. Yet if he is taken from that environment there is no reason whatever for him to he a victim of mental disease.

"Syphilis is responsible for more insane patients than any other factor. It has been estimated that one out of every ten people in the United States is a victim of syphilis, which may be transferred to offsprings. Syphilis is not a reportable disease in Pennsylvania. There should be a law to make these cases reportable so that the disease may be checked. Otherwise, nothing can be done."

Thus, in summing up his last lecture, Dr. Pike emphasized public education in this line for everybody. Dr. Pike asked the Bucknell students to carry what they have learned out into the world after graduation. The future of the country rests in the hands of those who are educated.

His series of lectures on mental hygiene made to a large group of Bucknell students during the past two weeks culminated in a clinic at the Danville State Hospital on Saturday, May 8.

About 200 students attended the clinic which was given in the auditorium of the institution. Besides this about forty nurses from the Danville Geisinger Memorial Hospital were present.

Dr. J. Allen Jackson, superintendent, gave the introductory speech in which he generally reviewed the conditions of detention and supervision of mental defectives throughout the state. His most striking statement was that the hospital at Danville was the best of its kind in the state, and one of the best in the whole country. He said that the hospital now houses 2000 persons, 300 of whom are nurses and doctors.

Dr. Pike then took charge of the clinic proper. He brought forward various specimens of mental defectives, ranging from the idiot to the mild maniac. These specimens covered the entire field of insanity.

At the conclusion of the clinic the visitors were taken through the hospital, the men going to the male quarters, the women to the female quarters. The chapel, the receiving ward, the sleeping-quarters, the dining hall, and the workshops were visited. Mental defectives were observed working and eating, seemingly unconcerned about the curious visitors.

A tour of the grounds about the institution concluded the program of sight-seeing.

At a meeting of the women of the class of '29, Jane Foust was elected president for next year, Anne Griffiths, vice president, Mildred Mosser, secretary, and Clara Fortner, treasurer. Jessie Fielding was elected as delegate to the Y. W. C. A. convention at Eagles Mere.

BUCKNELL STUDENTS FIGHT FOREST FIRE

(Continued from page 1)

o'clock shifts were used, for the fire was entirely under control at five o'clock Monday morning.

"Semites Serve Sandwiches"

Refusing to allow college men only to be of service during the forest-fire, some of the "Semites" volunteered in their branch of service last Sunday evening. Doabler House girls, receiving permission from Dean Clark for use of the kitchen to make sandwiches for the fire-fighters, set to work with a will. The "Sem" kitchen and all the fraternity houses were scoured for bread and other supplies. With the aid of "Shorty" Parmley, '27, and "Billie" Williams, '28, the "Doablerites" had soon dispatched four great cans of sandwiches to Old Montour. When "filler" gave out, Helen Steinhilper and "Jerry" Branch went through the women's dormitories, gathering such a supply of peanut-butter, jams and jellies as are found in girls' rooms. In all, the girls sent out about four hundred sandwiches to the men, some of whom had had nothing to eat all day.

Class of '72 Also Fought Fires

Saturday's experience in fire fighting was not the first such experience of Bucknell men. Fifty-four years ago the class of Seventy-two fought flames on Montour. It was about this time of year, just a few weeks before Commencement Day.

The class of '72 consisted of twenty-one men, one of whom was Professor William C. Bartol. The class had gone for a picnic on Montour, and had climbed to the very summit of the ridge. The occasion was in the nature of a farewell party, as the hike was one of the last outings held by the class. To celebrate the event, the men of '72 gathered large stones and erected a cairn on the highest point they could find.

They Had To Backfire

After performing this labor, they cooked and ate their dinner. As so often happens, the little fire they started got beyond their control. Soon it was blazing lively, fanned by a vigorous hilltop breeze. Not a man in the class, probably, had ever fought a forest fire. Like most inexperienced forest fire fighters, they attempted to beat out the flames. The effort was a failure. Soon the fire had spread so far they were afraid the whole mountain would burn. Then some cool head organized the class and a new effort was made along the lines now commonly used in fighting fire. With improvised rakes a fire line was made, all dead-leaves and combustible material being scraped aside. Then a backfire was started along the inner side of this clear space. After a very hard struggle the fire was extinguished.

Beyond any question the cairn erected by the class of 1872 still tops Montour Ridge. It is perhaps the first Bucknell memorial erected outside the college grounds. Certainly it is the first memorial to Bucknell forest fire fighters.

SHIKELIMO CHAPTER OF D. A. R. MET MAY 3

A number of women who are connected with Bucknell in some way figured in the May meeting of the Shikelimo chapter of the D. A. R., which was held at the home of Mrs. John P. Ruhl on the evening of May 3.

Mrs. James P. Whyte, who went as a chapter delegate to the recent national D. A. R. Congress in Washington, reported that 4,000 women attended that convention, and that they represented 2145 chapters throughout the nation. Shikelimo chapter was honored by having two pages—Mrs. A. C. Ehrhart and Mrs. A. W. Johnson, wife of a Bucknell trustee. The incoming treasurer general of the society is Mrs. Adam M. Wyant, the wife of one of our own Bucknell congressman, A. M. Wyant, ex-'94.

The officers of the local chapter, elected at this meeting, include Mrs. Charles A. Lindemann, recording secretary; Miss Mary E. Butler, Institute '93, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William C. Bartol, historian. Five members elected to the board of management include Mrs. Mary S. Gretzinger, Institute '87; Mrs. G. S. Matlack, Institute '69; Mrs. James P. Whyte; Mrs. M. L. Drum, '98; and Dr. Mary B. Theiss, '94.

Among out of town visitors were Mrs. Eugene Marsh, Institute '87, and her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Henderson, Institute '10, both of whom have belonged to the chapter.

First Aid Hint—If you are bitten by a dog, bathe it quickly in water. First of all, of course, tie a brick around its neck.

AGENCY FOR THE FAMOUS STYLE LINE

BOSTONIANS
Famous Shoes for Men

You probably have seen in the papers that four shoes are necessary for every gentleman's wardrobe.

1 Tan shoes for business.
2 Black for evening.
3 Sport shoes.
4 Tuxedo pump for formal occasions.

We have all four of these shoes. Come and look them over.

LEHMAN'S SHOE STORE
223 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.

The Foresman Hardware Co.
(THE WINCHESTER STORE)
HARDWARE SPORTING GOODS

Special Showing This Week
See our Flat Crepe Special in all colors at $2.25 yard.
Also a large line of printed silk and cotton and all silk crepe.
HERMAN & LEISER
332 Market Street Lewisburg, Pa.

GORDON COLLEGE OF THEOLOGY and MISSIONS
A Graduate School and College of Theology of high scholastic standards, intense evangelical loyalty and unusual curriculum. Eminent professors, devoted students and influential alumni make it a center of power. Its Massachusetts degrees, Boston culture and cosmopolitan spirit draw students from all part of the country.
NATHAN R. WOOD, President, Gordon College, Boston, Massachusetts.

C. DREISBACH'S SONS
General Hardware

SPECIAL THIS SATURDAY
A big assortment of the latest Stlyes in Silk and Cotton Crepe dresses, all sizes, and made of excellent quality material.
Our special price will be $5.39. Watch our window.
JOS. K. DERSHAM 225 Market Street LEWISBURG, PA.

Men's Union Suits, all sizes, 79c
Men's Hose 29c, 39c and 49c Pair
Ladies' Ragon Hose 49c and 98c Pair
Ladies' Garters 25c and 29c Pair
KINKAID'S 5c to $1.00 STORE

Get Extra Credits at Home—
More than 400 courses in History, English, Mathematics, Chemistry, Foreign Languages, Education, Law, Medicine, Engineering, and many others are given by correspondence. Learn how the credit they yield may be applied on your college or school course. Catalog describing courses fully furnished on request. The University of Chicago, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
58 ELLIS HALL

BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

Bloomsburg Wins Track-Field Meet

Heavy scoring in field events that came near the end of the meet allowed Bloomsburg Normal to overcome a lead which Bucknell Freshhen had compiled on the track and gave Bloomsburg a 59 to 56 victory in a pretty dual track and field meet staged on Mt. Olympus Saturday afternoon, May 8.

Outstanding in the Bloomsburg victory was John Kanyuck, one-armed athlete, who took three firsts, a second and a third to make 18 points. Kanyuck jumped 5 feet, 3 inches to win the high jump, leaped 20 feet, 5 inches for victory in the broad jump and cleared the hurdles in the 220 yard low hurdle event in 30.2 seconds to carry first in that event. He was second in the 120 yard high hurdles won by Walls of Bucknell and he cleared the bar at 8 feet to take third in the pole vault. Placing third in that event as the most remarkable feat of Kanyuck's afternoon because the handicap of having only one arm was a serious one.

It was a meet where every point counted and the crowd had to remain until the last event was decided to learn which team triumphed.

Bucknell Best In Track Events

Bucknell did best in the track events and took first places in six of the seven events. Bloomsburg countered by excelling in the field where Maroon and Gold athletes took five of the six events.

Bloomsburg took second place in five of the track events and second in three field events. Bucknell placed men in second position in five of the thirteen events. The fresh team took six third places to five for Bloomsburg. It was the placing of Bloomsburg in second position in eight of the events that gave them victory. In the two hurdle events two Bucknell men, both running in third position, were ruled out, one man getting out of his lane and the other knocking over a hurdle. Had these men placed Bloomsburg still would have held a one point advantage in total score.

William Walsh, anchor man of the Bloomsburg team that finished third in the Penn Relays, and recognized as the best sprinter in the school, was unable to take part in the meet on account of illness, and his absence was felt.

Bachman Wins Half-mile Run

All of the sprints were close while in the distance events the leaders were well bunched over the entire course. Robinson, Bloomsburg distance man, who made a good showing against Carl Davis, Penn State runner, in an exhibition race at the county track meet Wednesday, had to be content with third place in the half mile. Bachman, of Bucknell, took the event with Farrow, a team mate second.

Robinson came back in the mile and ran a pretty race to nose out Grier Riemer, a former Normal runner. Robinson ran third until the last 200 yard and then sprinted to beat Riemer by a narrow margin. Farrow of Bucknell took the event in 5 minutes flat.

While time for some of the track events was slow, it was due largely to the condition of the track which was only recently given a fresh coat of cinders. Rain has not fallen since that time and as a result the track is not packed well.

Field Events

Discus throw—Austin, Bloomsburg, first, 99 feet, 6 inches; Walls, Bucknell, second, 97 feet, 3 inches; Johns, Bloomsburg, third, 82 feet, 9 inches.

Javelin—John, Bloomsburg, first, 157 feet, 3 inches; Riemer, Bloomsburg, second, 114 feet, 7 inches; Hubbard, Bucknell, 112 feet, 5 inches.

12lb. shot put—Rushin, Bloomsburg, first, 42 feet, 9 inches; Sorber, Bloomsburg, second, 36 feet, 10 inches; Crago, Bucknell, third, 36 feet, 8 inches.

Running high jump—Kanyuck, Bloomsburg, first, 5 feet, 3 inches; Crago, Bucknell, second, 5 feet, 2 inches; Culp, Bucknell, third, 5 feet 1 inch.

Pole Vault—Weymouth, Bucknell, first, 8 feet, 9 inches; second Austin, Bloomsburg, 8 feet, 6 inches; third, Kanyuck, Bloomsburg, 8 feet.

Running brond jump—Kanyuck, Bloomsburg, first, 20 feet, 5 inches; Loper, Bucknell, second, 19 feet, 7½ inches; Culp, Bucknell, third, 17 feet, 11 inches.

Track Events

120 yards high hurdles—Walls, Bucknell, first; Kanyuck, Bloomsburg, second. Time 15.5 seconds.

880 yards run—Bachman, Bucknell, first; Farrow, Bucknell, second; Robinson, Bloomsburg, third. Time 2:7.3.

100 yard dash—Crago, Bucknell, first; Sorber, Bloomsburg, second; Davis, Bloomsburg, third. Time 10.6 seconds.

440 yards dash—Miller, Bucknell, first; Davis, Bloomsburg, second; Jones Bloomsburg, third. Time 57.6.

220 yards low hurdles—Kanyuck, Bloomsburg, first; Walls, Bucknell, second. Time 30.2 seconds.

1 mile run—Farrow, Bucknell, first; Robinson, Bloomsburg, second; G. Riemer, Bucknell, third. Time, 5 minutes.

220 yards dash—Crago, Bucknell, first; Sorber, Bloomsburg, second; Loper, Bucknell, third. Time, 23.5 seconds.

Albright College, 4; Bucknell Varsity, 5

A three-run rally in the eighth inning enabled the Bucknell Varsity to nose out the visiting Albright College baseball team, 5 to 4, in their annual ball game, Saturday afternoon, May 8, on the Stadium field.

An error, a base-on-balls, and three hits resulted in three runs for the Orange and Blue. "Bill" Blaisdell's triple in the second inning was responsible for one run, scoring his brother, Neal. Hartzell and Pitcher Shoupe were the big guns for the visitors. The former hammered out two triples out of four times at bat.

"Tom" Murphy, though hit frequently, came through with eleven strikeouts, which aided greatly in quenching Albright uprisings, in the fourth, fifth and seventh innings.

Bucknell	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Tuck 3b	3	1	1	0	0	0
McCleary ss	4	0	2	2	0	1
Murphy p	4	1	1	0	4	0
Gaskill 2b	4	0	1	4	3	1
Shorts c	4	0	0	13	0	0
N. Blaisdell lf	2	1	1	1	0	0
W. Blaisdell rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Kostos 1b	2	0	0	6	0	2
Martin cf	3	2	0	1	0	0
	29	5	7	21	7	4

Albright	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Grigg 1b	5	0	1	9	0	0
Gasull ss	2	0	0	1	2	1
Smith lf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Kerns 2b	5	0	2	4	7	1
Hartzell 3b	4	2	2	1	1	0
Shoupe p	4	1	4	0	1	0
Angle c	4	1	0	4	1	1
Clemens cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Hoffman rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
	37	4	10	24	12	3

Three base hits: Hartzell 2, W. Blaisdell 1. Double plays: Gasull to Kerns to Griggs; Kerns to Gasull. Base on balls: off Murphy 1; Shoupe 3. Struck out: by Murphy 11; Shoupe 4. Hit by pitcher: by Murphy, Hartzell. Umpire, Martz. Scorer, Wagner.

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
Albright	0 0 0 1 0 2 1 0 0	4	10	3
Bucknell	0 1 0 0 1 0 0 3 x	5	7	1

WOMEN'S COLLEGE TENNIS MATCHES SHOW RESULTS

The Women's College tennis tournament which has been under way since Thursday, May 6, is now beginning to show results. The contest is one of elimination and is directed by Grace Milhous, '27.

The players choose their own umpires, and any player not appearing forfeits the game to her opponent.

The results so far:

C. Dutton eliminated M. Elias, 6-3, 6-2
N. Kennedy eliminated M. Gettys, 6-2, 6-3
E. Jack eliminated A. VanDine, 6-2, 6-0
M. Zerby eliminated D. Riker, 6-1, 6-4
E. Rodgers eliminated M. Fritz, 6-1, 6-0
G. Milhous eliminated H. Falstick, 6-0, 6-1

Only preliminary games have been played so far, and winners of these games play in the semi-finals.

Bucknell Frosh Lose To Mansfield

The Bucknell University Freshman team, traveled to Mansfield Normal School on Friday, May 7, and lost to the Normal lads by a score of 6-0.

Playing before a large crowd and in perfect baseball weather, the fightin' Frosh team fell before the masterful hurling of Sorber, the Normal school ace, and the wonderful support given him. Sorber seemed to have the Bucknell yearlings well in hand throughout the entire game, allowing only three scattered hits.

Only in the fourth inning did Bucknell threaten to score, and that came with two men out. Blazes socked a Sorber pitch, which was good for three bases, but was left stranded on third base when Halicki flied out to left field for the final out of the inning.

The Normal School nine scored in the early innings of the fracas, and shoved enough runs across in the first two innings to win. Halicki, the Frosh pitcher, allowed only seven hits, and struck out ten batters, but his team mates failed to give him the necessary support to win the game. The box score:

Bucknell Frosh	R	H	PO	A	E
Convery lf	0	0	0	0	0
Buck 2b	0	0	2	2	1
Jones ss	0	0	2	6	1
Blazes 1b	0	1	1	0	0
Halicki p	0	0	0	3	0
Seiler cf	0	1	0	0	0
August rf	0	0	0	0	0
Woodring 3b	0	0	0	2	1
Mitchell c	0	1	8	0	0
	0	3	14	13	3

Mansfield Normal	R	H	PO	A	E
Brace rf	2	1	0	1	0
Lloyd 3b	1	1	0	3	0
Hill 2b	0	1	1	1	0
Kelly ss	0	0	2	1	0
Dolbear 1b	0	1	8	0	0
Church lf	1	1	2	0	0
Ackley cf	0	0	3	0	0
Garello c	2	0	8	1	0
Sorber p	0	1	3	1	0
*Worthington	0	1	0	0	0
	6	7	27	8	0

*Batted for Ackley in 8th.

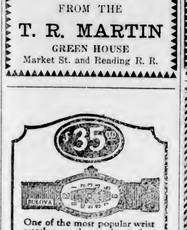
Two base hits: Hill, Church, Sorber; three base hits: Blazes, Lloyd, Dolbear; struck out by Halicki, 10, by Sorber 8. Umpire Ring; time of game 1 hour, 55 minutes.

The Orpheum
WEEK OF MAY 10
THURSDAY & FRIDAY—
GLORIA SWANSON
In her latest production
"STAGE STRUCK"
Comedy "Tell It To A Policeman"
SATURDAY—
"INEZ FROM HOLLYWOOD"
with a special cast, including
LEWIS S. STONE
Anna Q. Nilsson and Mary Astor
Comedy "Buster's Nightmare"—A Buster Brown Comedy
COMING
Mon. Tues. & Wed. May 17-18-19—
Mae Murray and John Gilbert in
"THE MERRY WIDOW"
Thurs. & Fri. May 20-21—
Alice Joyce in "MANNEQUIN"
Tues. & Wed. May 25-26—
Ramon Navarro in "The Midshipman"
Thurs. & Fri. May 27-28—
Thomas Meighan in "IRISH LUCK"

Cornell University
Summer Session in LAW
First Term, June 21 to July 28
CONTRACT, Assistant professor Whiteside of the Cornell Law Faculty.
PROPERTY, Mr. Willcox of the New York Bar.
SURETYSHIP, Professor Campbell of the Harvard Law Faculty.
MORTGAGES, Professor Campbell.
TRUSTS, Professor Fraser, Dean of the Minnesota Law Faculty.
MUNICIPAL CORPORATIONS, Professor Burdick, Dean of the Cornell Law Faculty.
PRACTICE, Professor McCaskill of the Cornell Law Faculty.
Second Term, July 29 to Sept. 3
CONTRACT, continued.
AGENCY, Professor Thompson of the University of Pittsburgh Law Faculty.
WILLS, Professor Vance of the Yale Law Faculty.
INSURANCE, Professor Vance.
BANKRUPTCY, Assistant Professor Robinson of the Indiana University Law Faculty.
PARTNERSHIP, Professor Wilson of the Cornell Law Faculty.
CORPORATIONS, Professor Stevens of the Cornell Law Faculty.
Students may begin the study of law in the summer session.
For catalog, address the
CORNELL LAW SCHOOL
Ithaca, N. Y.

Normandy Trio
Violin, Violincello, Piano
Chamber Music for
BANQUETS, TEAS RECEPTIONS, Etc.
Call STOLZ
Delta Sigma Phone 119

ORDER YOUR
CARNATIONS
NOW
FROM THE
T. R. MARTIN
GREEN HOUSE
Market St. and Reading R. R.



One of the most popular wrist watches on the market today. Beautifully engraved white gold filled case fitted with a fine 15 jewel Bulova Movement.
Buy a Bulova and be satisfied.
GRENOBLE BROS.
University Jewelers
Musical Instruments and Supplies
PHONE 360 R 7

BUCKNELLIANS
generally have appreciated our Prompt Service, and the high quality as well of our
Photo Developing and Printing
If you are not now a patron of our Finishing Department we invite a trial film or two We have been pleasing some most exacting "Kodakers."
W. L. DONEHOWER, B. U. '06
"Varsity Outfitter"
AUTHORIZED EASTMAN AGENCY
424 and 426 MARKET ST. (6 doors East of P.O.), Lewisburg

CAMPUS STYLES
Tailored at Fashion Park
New suits in new styles featuring broader shoulders, snug hips, straight hanging trousers. And you'll find the newest Spring shades to choose from.
Suits from $25 to $45
Many with Two Pairs of Trousers
Wolf Dreifuss
MILTON, PENNA.

When silvery moonlight falls on town and field—and the long, joyous tour home is ready to begin—have a Camel!

WHEN moonlight washes woodland and hills with platinum light. And the tour home is ready to begin—have a Camel!

For Camel makes every smooth tour smoother, adds of its own contentment to every delightful journey. Camels never tire your taste or leave a cigarette after-taste. Pay what you will, you'll never get choicer tobaccos than those in Camels.

So this night as the forest-topped hills race by in moonlit procession! As the magic road curves through the colonnades of birches—have then the finest made, regardless of price.

Have a Camel!

Camels contain the very choicest tobaccos grown in all the world. Camels are blended by the world's most expert blenders. Nothing is too good for Camels. In the making of this one brand we concentrate the tobacco knowledge and skill of the largest organization of tobacco experts in the world. No other cigarette made is like Camels. They are the overwhelming choice of experienced smokers.

Our highest wish, if you do not yet know Camel quality, is that you try them. We invite you to compare Camels with any cigarette made at any price.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

© 1926

HILLTOP BRIEFS

Mabel Funk, '27, entertained her sister Miriam, of Neffsville, last week-end.

* * * *

"Sam" Tench, '26, visited friends in Wilkes-Barre during the week-end of May 2.

* * * *

The Methodist Epworth League will give their spring hike on Saturday, May 15.

* * * *

Mary Wagner spent the week-end of May 7 visiting her sister and aunt in Berwick, Pa.

* * * *

Kimball Miller, '29, and "Mux" Fessler, '29, spent Saturday and Sunday, May 1-2, at their respective homes in Williamsport.

* * * *

Spring's here! "Al" Cooley gave proof of that when he worked in his garden from early morn until sunset last Saturday.

* * * *

Louise Matthews, '26, entertained Dr. Russell Cook and Stewart Blackmore, of Pittsburgh, during the week-end of May 1 and2.

* * * *

"Bud" Wisa, '29, and "Willie" Hill, '29, left Lewisburg on Wednesday, May 5, for a cross-country trek to Madison, N. J., where the former resides.

* * * *

The Varsity tennis team has been practicing faithfully during the past week in preparation for its five-day invasion of the western part of the state.

* * * *

Ralph Walter, Charles Dewire, and Frank Waldner, motored to West Side Park on Wednesday evening, May 6. "Jan" Garber and his orchestra was the attraction.

* * * *

"Al" Conklin, '26, is back in college again after a successful week of "job hunting" in Buffalo. He reports that he is all "fixed up" for the next few years to come. Good luck to you "Al."

* * * *

Phoebe Bloomfield, '27, was fortunate in having her parents with her on Sunday, May 2. Mr. and Mrs. Bloomfield took advantage of the bright sunshine to motor down from Williamsport.

* * * *

Albert Ellor, of Bloomfield, New Jersey, depending on a 1916 Ford, arrived in Lewisburg on Wednesday afternoon. "Bert" will be a guest of Felix McCormick, '28, during the rest of the week.

* * * *

"Ken" Slifer, '26, left Thursday afternoon for the Phi Delta Theta convention in company with Clifford Mellor, '27, "Mike" McClune, '27, Leonard J. Coates, '26, Alfred T. Parke, '26, at the University of Pennsylvania.

* * * *

One of the fair co-eds, who drives a car, was almost among those missing. She tried to defeat a Reading express, in a race to the University Avenue crossing. Luckily the auto won by a few inches, and no damage resulted.

* * * *

Announcement to shoppers: Milton sores are closed every Wednesday afternoon. Quite a few student shoppers went to Milton Wednesday, May 5, but had to return without purchases. Advice: "Do your shopping early in the week."

* * * *

"Red Dorsett, '29, "Ben" Reese, '29, "Art" Harris, '29, and "Rules" Bailey, '26, made up a foursome on the Selinsgrove golf course, Sunday, May 2. "Red" made the nine holes in 49, while Ben made---well, Ben was lost in the dust.

* * * *

"Bob" Ditworth, '27, "Alex' Horeschak, '27, Paul Stolz, '28, and Charles Rivenburg, '29, gave an interesting program before the Elks Club of Milton on the evening of April 30. The boys kept their hearers happy with vocal and instrumental solos and selections by the entire quartette.

* * * *

Clare C. Wandover, who will graduate in June, was elected as a teacher of mathematics in the Renovo High School, at a meeting of the Renovo Board of Education, held on Monday, May 3. Before coming to Bucknell, Wandover studied at Alfred University and Juniata College. He is an A. B. student.

* * * *

A great deal of interest was manifested by the "Sem" girls in the drawing for rooms by the Junior girls immediately after lunch on Tuesday, May 4. As each junior came from the office with her fateful slip she was greeted with shouts of "what number?" and then she was either congratulated of sympathized with, according to the relative value of the number she had drawn.

Women's College Tennis Tournament started off Thursday, May 6, with three matches.

* * * *

Warning---Second semester examinations are but two weeks away! Take heed and be ready.

* * * *

"Jerry" Branch, '29, visited her home in Binghamton, N. Y., during the week-end of May 2.

* * * *

Catherine Frederick, '26, has returned after having spent sometime at home on account of illness.

* * * *

"Jim" Hurley, '28, journeyed to Elmira on Friday, April 30, to show his L'Agenda to the folks. We know that it was worth the trouble.

* * * *

Louise Matthews, '26, is planning to take up a course in illustration at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, next year.

* * * *

The Girls' Glee Club is planning a banquet for its members, as a fitting end to a successful season and it is to be held in the near future.

* * * *

Plans are being made in many of the sorority groups for mock initiations, and soon the girls will be having a taste of "hell-week" torture.

* * * *

It cost "Tony" Ceirci, '29, just five cents to travel to his home in Elmira and back during the week-end of May 2. And that nickel was spent for a hot dog in Williamsport.

* * * *

Mary Konkle, '27, who was obliged to remain at her home in East Orange the remainder of the semester because of illness, is reported to be much improved in health.

* * * *

Alfred T. Parks, '26, has successfully survived the third round of the tennis tryouts, having defeated Dutton, Russel, and Zortman and seems to be a dangerous aspirant for the tennis team.

* * * *

Kenneth E. McGinnis, '27, received an early visitor on Sunday morning when his father arrived in Lewisburg in the "Chevy." "Macks" father returned by train and left the car here for "Mack."

* * * *

Ray Johnston and Cyril Augustine, of Apollo, Penna., visited the former's brother, Paul M. Johnston, '28, and incidentally attended the Beta Kappa birthday dance on Saturday evening, May 1.

* * * *

University speedsters have had their swift rushes to and from the Hill ended by the excavating for a new pipe line at Third street and University avenue. The resulting earth piles were an effectual bar to all fast driving.

* * * *

Phoebe Bloomfield, '27, was the happy recipient of a gorgeous bunch of deep red roses the other day. They were a birthday gift, the number of roses equalling the number of years. But we won't tell you how many roses there were.

* * * *

Is it not surprising to discover that Lewisburg was founded in 1770? A new Pennsylvania State Highway marker, erected at the west approach of the Susquehanna River bridge, also tells us that Derrstown was the name of the early settlement.

* * * *

"Bud" Frable, '26, was kept very busy during the Bucknell-Gettysburg track meet on Saturday. In the midst of his pole vaulting event, "Bud" was called to the javelin contest and then back to the pole vault again. He was also participant in the discus throw.

* * * *

"Tubby" Johnson, '28, has been working industrially for the last two nights mapping out the perambulations of the freshmen in this week-end "paper chase." We have good reason to believe that several members of the class of '29, will lose more sleep the night of March 7.

* * * *

Ray Edwards' fine special article, entitled "Bucknell's Emergency Troop —Co. A of the 12th Regiment," which was published in the **Bucknellian** of April 28, was reprinted from the **"Williamsport Sun,"** which bought the article and published it as a special feature in its magazine section of April 23.

* * * *

"Bob" Pollock, '29, was sentenced to play marbles for two hours on the main street of Milton. After doing this playful stunt he took a broom and was about to finish his task which was to sweep the sidewalk around the block. Bob got halfway way down the street when a policeman told him he had three minutes to get out of town. Bob only needed two minutes.

"Ted" Newlin, '29, visited relatives in Bloomsburg, Thursday, May 6.

* * * *

"Don" Nicholson, '28, and Hugh Yates, '28, motored to Spangler, Pa., over the week-end.

* * * *

A. H. Riesmeyer, '27, spent Monday and Tuesday, May 10 and 11, at his home in Pittsburg.

* * * *

Mario Bianchi, '29, was called to his home in Barre, Vermont, owing to the illness of his father.

* * * *

Charlotta Gilbert spent a recent week-end secluded at the Sem. According to Charlotta, finals are not far away.

* * * *

Willard R. Hetler, '27, and Franklin Darkes, '27, enjoyed a chicken and waffle dinner in Milton on Sunday, May 2.

* * * *

Walter Furman, '27, and Milford Riffe, '28, attended the spring dance at Bloomsburg Normal on Saturday, April 24.

* * * *

Ernest C. Shaffer, '26, left for his home in Latrobe on Saturday, May 1, and will return on Wednesday, May 12.

* * * *

"Red" Crago, '29, found his way up Loyalsock Creek near Montoursville on Sunday, May 2. "Red" reports that he saw a porcupine.

* * * *

Mary Foust is fast recuperating from a violent attack of ivy poisoning which she contracted a few weeks ago. Keep away from wild flowers!

* * * *

"Hennie" Fessler, '29, acted the part of Prexy Hunt at the mock faculty meeting held by the pledgemen of the D. S. fraternity on Wednesday noon.

* * * *

Dances, music, plays, soft lights, and a May Queen are going to be some of the features of the Japanese Lawn Party, to be given from 4:30 to 8:00 on May 22, on the Women's College campus.

* * * *

Eloise Bailey, '29, went to her home in Williamsport over the week-end of May 1-2, especially to hear Helen Keller who was speaking there. She came back quite enthusiastic over this famous woman.

* * * *

A number of girls who "cut" the Student X meeting at the "Sem," on Wednesday, May 6, will have the pleasure of serving a three-days campus. Cheer up, girls, what is college without a little campus now and then.

* * * *

Two Bucknell professors, Dr. G. B. Lawson and Dean R. H. Rivenburg, were among the main speakers at the annual meetings of the Mifflinburg and Gregg District Sunday School conventions held May 2 and May 9.

FRILL AND FROWN ELECTS OFFICERS; PARTY ON MAY 22

Frill and Frown, girls' dramatic society, held a meeting in the Y. W. C. A. room at the Women's College, Thursday evening, May 6, for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. At the same time, a play, for the Japanese Garden party, to be given May 22, was discussed. Helen Durkin and Eleanor Miller, '28, were asked to choose the play. Arrangements to present "The Goose Hangs High" in Milton, sometime about May 21 were also planned.

The officers chosen are:

Edna Watson, '27, president.
Margaret Brick, '27, vice president.
Miriam Burns, '28, secretary.
Eleanor Miller, '28, propert manager.
Helen Williams, '28, was re-elected treasurer.

Value of Friends

Have you a friend whose loyalty you would not question, who always seems to understand, who does not expect more of you than you know your capacity to be, who is interested when you are pleased, or sympathetic when you are sad, who shows you that he values your good will more than he does the dollar in your pocket? Have you? Think twice before you answer, and if you have, stay by him stick to him, and if ever need be give him the shirt off your back, even if it's the last one in your own wardrobe. A good friend and true is a God-given asset in this day of dollar-chasing commercialism.—Chilton (Ala.) County News.

Odd Name Combinations

The following compilation shows the curious, and even ludicrous, results of including family names with the baptismal ones. Sponsors who read this little list would do well to hesitate when they are requested to "name the child": Edna Broker Mothershead; Marian English Earle; Sawyer Turner Somerset; Nealon Pray Daily; Benton Killin Savage; Owen Taylor Money; Ima Little Lombe; Brober Husbands Hart; R. U. Phelan Goode; Marie A. Bachelor; Eaton Growe Chatte; May Tyms Uppe; Bet ty Ebsser; Knott Worth Rending.

Alumni Notes

Mrs. Maria J. Scheibner

Mrs. Maria J. Scheibner, who attended the Bucknell Institute early in the seventies, died at her home at 308 Oley street, Reading, on Sunday, May 2, at the age of 76 years.

Mrs. Scheibner was born in Sharpsburg, Pa., and came to Reading in 1881, when her husband, the late Martin E. Scheibner, became principal of the High School for Boys. He remained principal until 1899. Mrs. Scheibner left Reading at that time as her husband became head of a private school at Doylestown. She returned in 1910, and has lived there ever since. She was a member of the First Baptist Church. She is survived by three sisters: Mrs. Edmond Wells, Beaufort, S. C.; Mrs. A. H. Howells, Sharon, Pa.; and Mrs. Willichty, Portland, Oregon.

Errol H. Derby, '20

Errol H. Derby, '20, who is city editor of the Greensburg **Daily Tribune** has an article in the Editor and Publisher for April 24, in which he discusses the advantage of printing high school news in community papers in order to attract youthful readers and so build up circulation. His argument is that students who learn to read the newspapers in early life will continue to be newspaper readers as long as they live, and will probably stick to the newspaper that attracts their youthful attention.

The high school age, Mr. Derby says, is the age at which the young can most easily be interested in newspaper. He tells how the Pittsburgh **Chronicle-Telegraph** runs a very notable high school news department, and how his own paper is entering this field.

Andrew Hendrickson, '25

Andrew Hendrickson, '25, has been very successful in his work as teacher at the Pennington Seminary, Pennington, N. J. "Andy" became publicity man and teacher at the Wenonah Military Academy, after his graduation last June, but left that school to take the Pennington position, where there was imperative need of some one who could handle the boys. "Andy" has had wide experience in handling people, having had charge of a church for two years and having been boss of a labor gang in construction work. He has made an excellent record at Pennington.

Prof. John W. Rice, '14

An interesting and enthusiastically received address on Public Health was delivered before the assembly of the Lewisburg High School by Dr. John W. Rice, '14, on Monday, May 3. "Dr. Rice," says the **Lewisburg Journal**, "pointed out the fact that the increase in public health is due largely to the fact that disease prevention by scientific methods, along with proper regard for water and milk supplies, has lengthened the average life in the nation almost fifteen years, thus increasing the productive powers of the nation. Dr. Rice further stressed health conditions in Lewisburg, pointing out the great values that have followed the control of the town's water and milk supplies. Typhoid fever has become practically unknown, and epidemics of small scope and placed under control. Concluding his address he pointed out the next move that must come in the town in the prevention of disease, and the immunization of children to diptheria."

The new $20,000 addition to the Lewisburg Lutheran church, which is to house the enlarged Sunday School class taught by Dr. John W. Rice, '14, was dedicated with fitting services on Sunday, May 9. A large number of out-of-town visitors helped make the service a very appropriate one, Lewistown sending a large delegation.

Judge A. W. Johnson, '96

President Coolidge on April 26, approved the bill to establish a term of the Federal Court at Lewisburg. This act authorizes a clerk with an office at Lewisburg, and established the official residence of Judge A. W. Johnson, '96, at Lewisburg.

Dr. Raymond M. West, '89

Dr. Raymond M. West, '89, was the principal speaker at the Bowlers' banquet held in the Milton Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday evening, May 4, which event was a fitting climax of the bowling tournament held in Lewisburg during the winter months.

Dr. West spoke on the subject "Service."

Dum—"Do you know Shakespeare well?"

Belle—"Say, you can't kid me; Shakespeare's dead."

Use Scientific Methods for Growing Orchids

Because of the rareness and beauty of the orchid several florists in the United States are devoting their efforts to growing orchid plants from seeds. This "aristocrat of the flower kingdom" was formerly imported from the mountainous districts of the tropics, where it grows clinging to trees. Manufactured gas now makes this unnecessary.

The seed of the orchid is almost microscopic in size. Since it is incapable of self-germination, scientific methods are necessary. The seeds are first placed in a glass flask, containing a specially prepared liquid, which furnishes carbon dioxide and moisture. It is necessary to keep the temperature at 90 degrees in the day-time and 70 degrees at night. The plants are grown in flasks for the first year. After that they are transferred to pots from year to year. The plant starts to flower at the age of five or six years.

In the propagating house, where the plants are extremely delicate, they are kept warm by gas. The fact that gas can be controlled easily and efficiently makes it invaluable in orchid culture, as any sudden change in temperature would cause the loss of many years' work.

New Yorker Who Made Lobster Dish Famous

One Ben Wenberg, a beau of his time, and a crony of Charles Delmonico, one of the four members of the family that made Delmonico's famous as the best restaurant in America, was responsible for the first concoting of lobster a la Newberg. Every Sunday at noon Mr. Wenberg would make his ceremonious entry into the dining room at Delmonico's, and take a seat at a table invariably reserved for him. In one of the pockets of his silk-velvet embroidered waistcoat he always carried a small bottle of the fiery red pepper which lent its peculiar savor to the method he had invented for preparing lobster. The waiters brought him all the rest of the condiments, sauces, wines, and the other ingredients, as well as the chafing dish he employed. This concoction was known first as Lobster a la Wenberg; and, since the two never were reconciled, so the name remains.

H. J NOGEL & BRO.
Jewelers and Engravers
Registered Optometrist

Bostian's
MUSIC SHOP
100 Front St., MILTON, PA.
Pianos and Phonographs
Records and Sheet Music
PIANO TUNING

For Recreation
GO TO
STAHL'S Billiard Room

Symposium Programs

Requisitions must be made early, in order that we may handle the rush at that time.

All orders will be filled in the order in which theey are received.

THE UNIVERSITY PRINT SHOP
Student and Fraternity Work of the Better Class

STEININGER'S CAFE
The Favorite Rendezvous for Those Who Want
Good Food

Have It Done at
VOGEL'S
And Look Your Best.
DRY CLEANING — PRESSING — ALTERING — REPAIRING
331 Market Street

FOR HOME-MADE
CANDY and ICE CREAM
THE PURITY
334 Market Street PHONE 121-R2

YOUR BUSINESS
Solicited,
Appreciated and
Protected

Capital	$125,000.00
Surplus and Profits	$150,000.00
Deposits	$1,250,000.00

Lewisburg
Trust and Safe Deposit Company

WHAT THE COLLEGES ARE DOING

HARVARD GRADUATES TO CONFER WITH OVERSEERS

For the first time in the history of Harvard, college graduates are to be allowed a place in the government of the institution. Ten representative students of the college, selected mainly from the student council, will appear before the Harvard Board of Overseers at a meeting to be held Monday morning, May 10, to tell the members of the board frankly what they think of the conduct of the university and how it can be improved, and to answer questions.

At this meeting all officers of the University will withdraw, so that the students may discuss freely and without embarrassment anything they desire with the overseers. Then, after luncheon the officials of the college will be theoretically "on the carpet" It is stated that "officers of the university will attend," to be examined on the matters brought out by the undergraduates in the morning.

ARMY MAKES IT HARDER TO SECURE VARSITY LETTER

Drastic changes in the awarding of athletic insignia at the United States Military Academy were recently announced. The new regulations prevent the award of the major "A" for brief participation in any one contest, even though it be the historic annual Army-Navy football game.

In football, the letter will be given to members of the team who play one full period in at least three-quarters of all games for a season, or who play one full period in the Navy game. This latter point is a most important change, as heretofore it has been the cusutom to award an "A" for even a fraction of a minutes's play in the service game. Correspondingly stringent regulations have been drawn up for all the other sports at the Academy.

JUNIATA COLLEGE REACHES FIRST HALF CENTURY MARK

Juniata College has just celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of her founding, with special services which were attended by several prominent men, including Chief Justice Robert Von Moschisker, of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, Charles W. Schwab, head of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, Judge Albert W. Johnson, of the U. S. District Court of Central Pennsylvania, and Howard Heinz, of the Heinz Co., Pittsburgh, each of whom was invested with the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

VARSITY SHARPSHOOTERS DEFEAT CO-EDS 500-498

"Defeated but not downhearted" is the present state of the Penn State co-ed's rifle team as a result of their match with the Varsity team this week, from which the boys emerged the victors by the close score of 500 to 498.

As the stakes were that the losers should treat, the girls are going to pay their debt by giving a fudge party to the winners sometime in the near future.

ALLEGHENY GETS NEW HEAD

The students of Allegheny College were given a first address by their new president, Dr James Albert Beebe, on April 6. The new head succeeds the late president, Fred W. Hixson. Dr. Beebe was president of Iliff School of Theology, an important Methodist institution at Denver, for several years, and later Cenamo Dean of the Boston School of Theology from which institution he graduated before going to Denver.

COLLEGE DAY FOR SESQUI

November 17 will be set aside as College Day at the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia. Colleges all over the country are expected to send groups of students to the huge auditorium now being constructed on the Centennial grounds as their representatives. All efforts are being made to make the affair a strictly collegiate celebration. College songs, piano selections and the cheers comprise the program for the day.

Women at the Chicago University are the most free from supervision and those of Wisconsin the most restrained in the Big Ten Universities. All the institutions have their "blue laws." Sunday dancing is a misdemenor. Dancing and card playing are taboo at Purdue. All require their women students to register their trips out of town.

Gettysburg College will name its new gymnasium the "Eddie Plank Memorial Gymnasium" in honor of Eddie Plank, a former student at Gettysburg, and star pitcher of the Philadelphia Athletics for fourteen years.

MT. HOLYOKE COLLEGE BANS SMOKING BY WOMEN

Students at Mount Holyoke College, with the beginning of the academic year next September, will be considered as having given their word of honor not to smoke while under college jurisdiction, according to a new rule first promulgated and signed by the authorities. The rule reads as follows:

"Mount Holyoke College does not favor smoking by college students and has made the regulation that no student may smoke while under its jurisdiction. Every student entering or re-entering college will be considered as having given her word of honor that she will keep this regulation. A student failing to do this will be asked to withdraw from college.

YALE GRADUATING SO MANY, TO TRY TRIPLE EXERCISES

A three-session commencement, the first ever to be staged in the 200 years of its existence is to be held at Yale his June. This year tradition is to be set aside and the annual alumni meeting which always has been held on Tuesday of Commencement week, is to be eliminated, temporarily, at least. Also, separate graduation exercises will be arranged for Yale College and Sheffield Scientific school. This has not formerly been the case. Following the two sessions on Tuesday, the third will take place the next day, when the honorary, professional, and graduate degrees will be awarded. It was necessary to make these divisions in the commencement exercises because of the size of this year's graduating class.

HOW THEY DO IT IN GERMANY

An under-graduate of Ohio State University is now studying at a university in Germany. He says that there is a decided contrast to the American system. Quizzing and and threats of expulsion are beyond the pale of consideration. Their principle is that ones comes to school for one subject only, and the different groups are thus segregated. Text-books are not used and one chooses his professors with the utmost care. Degrees are given for knowledge rather than for credit hours. Gambling flourishes and dueling is a favorite sport.

Twenty-five years have seen an enormous change in all kinds of college athletics. Somewhere around 1900 the University of California rejected a football coach, not because of inability to perform his duties in any way, but because he was not a graduate of Yale. In that day football was tolerated rather than supported by the faculty. Today it is recognized as having financial and advertising value.

At Oxford University, England, all students live together in a dormitory, closely resembling a fraternity. A servant is assigned to each five or six students, who shines their shoes, makes their beds, runs errands and does all sorts of odd jobs for them.

The University of California holds first place for the number of full time students enrolled. This great Western University fosters 16,290 students, whereas, Columbia is second with an enrollment of 11,700.

Importance of Pictures

A room without pictures is irritating for two important reasons: The first is that it brings the eye to a stop at each of the four walls, which makes one feel unpleasantly crowded in. The second is that the room is unbalanced, since the floor has all the furniture and decoration, and the walls give the effect of lightheadedness. Decoratively it is just as important to have the upper part of the room interesting as the lower part. No one wants to look constantly at the floor for inspiration! The tendency, indeed, is to look at the eye level, and if there is nothing but blank wall, the effect is disconcerting and foolish, and there is less of good opportunity to see something infinitely worthwhile.

Had the Wrong Edible

An Englishman, on his first visit to Boston, was having breakfast at the Parker house. Of course, he asked the waiter to bring him "some of those Parker house rolls that we hear so much about, and the usual Sunday morning breakfast."

In due course the meal was set before him, and he speedily seized one of the little brown delicacies and took a good bite. Unable to swallow the mouthful, he removed the contents with much embarrassment and as little ostentation as possible.

Summoning the waiter, he confided that something untoward had happened to the roll. Whereupon the waiter exclaimed: "Why, sir, that's not a Parker house roll; it's a codfish cake."

Disease Epidemics Not Rare Among Canaries

That even canary birds are not immune from the ravages of disease epidemics is shown by a report from experts of the New Jersey experiment station, published in the Journal of Bacteriology.

The first outbreak of the epidemic occurred among canary birds in a bird store in New Brunswick, N. J., where a stock of 200 birds became badly infected. The total loss in this store alone was about 70 birds, or a mortality of 35 per cent. Another private breeder lost 25 out of a stock of 30 birds. Many other owners were losing birds from the disease in the same period.

The canary bird fanciers had never known of a disease which caused such a death rate, spread so rapidly and seemed to affect both young and old birds. Nine of the birds which had died from the disease were therefore brought to the laboratory, where post-mortem examinations were made.

By means of a small glass tube a sample of blood was drawn from the heart of each of the nine birds and cultures made from these samples revealed in each case the presence of a bacteria of the para-typhoid group. The source of the infection could not be traced.

Common Legal Terms Derived From Latin

The words council and councillor are derived from the Latin "concilium," "con" or "cum," together, and "sulo," call. A council is a body called together, and it has come to mean such a body as a legislative council or a city council. A member of the body is a councillor, usually spelt in the United States councilor.

The word counsel is from the Latin "consulo," to consult. The verb to counsel means to give advice or counsel. The noun, counsel, has several meanings. There is counsel, the advice given, and then counsel is used to mean an adviser belonging to the legal profession, and in this sense it is either singular or plural—plaintiff's counsel may mean one lawyer or several. This title is given to lawyers specially commissioned to represent the crown, hence called King's counsel, but this distinction is now also conferred by the government on prominent members of the legal profession without regard to service for the crown. Counsellor practically means the same, that is, one who gives counsel. The English form of the word is counsellor, the United States is counselor. In Canada the English spelling is always used.—Montreal Family Herald.

NOT SO BAD AS THAT

Prudence—Isn't Mrs. De Spy's dinner gown disgusting? I have no stomach for such things.

Philippa—Why, I don't think it's cut as low as that.

Ima Fool—"They made me draft clerk at the bank."

Y. Laugh—"What do you do? Open and shut doors?"

Mexican Bandit Seizes An American Woman Below the Border."

—Phoenix (Ariz.) Democrat.

The Lewisburg National Bank
THE OLDEST BANK IN THIS SECTION
Corner of Second and Market Streets, Lewisburg, Pa.
Capital $100,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits $200,000

Rochester Theological Seminary
President, C. A. Barbour, D. D.,
300 Alexander St. Rochester, N. Y.
A graduate school of theology.
Curriculum adjusted to Modern conditions.
Located in educational and musical center.
WRITE FOR CATALOG

SERVICE *QUALITY*
Don't Miss It
A Treat
BUTTER KRUST BREAD
"A Smile with Every Bite"
Butter Krust Baking Co.
SUNBURY, PA.
C. H. STAHLEY, Local Distributor

Candy *Sodas*
WAINIES
Sandwiches *Sundaes*

CHARLES W HOWER
Successor to J. Hower & Son
Rug Dealer
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE

"Say It With Flowers"
SAVIDGE'S
SHOP ON THE SQUARE

J. Fred Zeller
JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST
318 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

O'BRIEN'S
ICE CREAM
Wholesale or Retail
532 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

FILMS
Developed Printed Enlarged
Baker's Pharmacy

EVERYTHING TO EAT
—AT—
Wagner's Grocery

3 handy packs for 5¢
Look for it on the dealer's counter
WRIGLEY'S P.K.
More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money
G13

Don't forget our new location on Market Street
BECHTEL BROS.
DAIRY PRODUCTS AND CONFECTIONERY

JACK GARDNER'S CAMPUS SERENADERS
Bucknell's
Dance Orchestra Supreme
For particulars and open dates call
JACK GARDNER
S. A. E. House, PHONE 22
LEWISBURG, PA.

For
Christian Education
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
AT LEWISBURG, PA.
EMORY W. HUNT, D.D., LL.D., President
For catalog, book of views, or information,
Address
H. W. HOLTER, Registrar

Christy Mathewson Out Guessed Batters

Fifteen years ago this month, Pearson's Magazine published an article by Christy Mathewson, ex-'02, which he called "Outguessing the Batter." In an editorial foreword the magazine printed the following comments about "Christy:"

"Christy Mathewson has been pitching for the New York baseball club of the National League for ten years. During that time the New York club has sometimes been first and sometimes last. It has been a tail ender and a world's champion. That is to say, in some years it has been the weakest team as a team and in other years it has been the strongest. Whether the team has been weak or strong has made little difference to Mathewson. During that ten years he has won 262 games and lost 118 games, a winning percentage in ten years of .689. This record does not include the many games in which Mathewson has pulled the team out of a hole—gone to the rescue of some other pitcher. His record as given here includes only the full games in which he has worked. No other pitcher has ever had such a record. Lots of other pitchers have as much speed as Mathewson; lots of others have as wide curves. But no others seem to have something which he possesses in the same degree. That something is 'head.' Matty has a great 'head.' He outguesses the batter. In the following story he explains as well as any one can explain the process by which he fools the batter and the baserunner."

A digest of this interesting article follows:

Does Brain-work Count?

"In pitching and winning your games," I have often been asked by devotees of the American game, "how much figure does brainwork cut?"

Many an honest young fanatic has asked me that question during the ten years and more that I have been pitching major league baseball, peering at my head meanwhile, as though he expected some such reply as "no headwork whatever." Many an older and wiser baseball follower, fortified by the wondrous knowledge that comes to men after years of squatting in the grand-stand, has asked me the same thing in a modified form.

How much figure does brainwork cut? I don't quite know myself. I do know that no pitcher, however powerful or agile, can hope to become a great performer without being thoroughly equipped "from the shoulders up." The steel arm is desirable, the good eye is even more desirable, but, without the little filling of gray matter that is popularly supposed to inhabit the skull, a pitcher might just as well pack his suit-case and go back to the quaint little village where he was first discovered. It isn't the iron in the arm, because lots of longshoremen could snap a pitchlr's arm in two with a single twist; it's the combination of brain and body, the perfect coopration of mind and muscle, that makes a man a successful major league twirler.

Lots of Psychology in Baseball

Many things have been said and written about pitchers outguessing batters, and batters outguessing pitchers, and to tell the truth there has always been a question in my mind about the outguessing proposition. I have seen so many instances where guesses went wrong—so many hundreds of instances—that I am about the last human being in the world to pose as an oracle on the subject of pitching psychology. Nevertheless, there certainly is a lot of psychology about pitching a baseball, and I think that my readers will agree with me, if they are good enough to read this article from the first to the ninth inning.

Joe Tinker, the clever little shortstop of the Chicago club, is a man with whom I have fought many a battle of wits, and I am glad to acknowledge that he has come out of the fuss with flying colors on many occasions. There was a time when Tinker was putty in my hands. For two years he was the least dangerous man on the Chicago team. His weakness was a low curve on the outside, and I fed him low curves on the outside so often that I had him looking like an invalid every time he came to the plate.

He Got a Nice, Long Bat

Then Joseph went home one night and did a little deep thinking. He got a nice long bat, and took his stand at least a foot farther from the plate, after that night of meditation, and then he had me. If I kept the ball on the inside edge of the plate, he was in a splendid position to meet it, and if I tried to keep my offerings outside, he had plenty of time to "step into 'em." From that day on, Tinker became one of the most dangerous batters I ever faced, not because his natural hitting ability had increased, but because he didn't propose to let the pitcher do all of the "outguessing."

Granting that a pitcher needs something more than a clear head, it must be admitted that the successful pitcher is always a student. There are a hundred and one little things that every good twirler has in his repertoire, a hundred and one little things that the average baseball lover doesn't know anything about. I have always made it a practice, before going into a crucial series, to get some kind of authentic information about the strength or weakness of every batter slated to face me, and once I know positively that a batter doesn't like speed, I feed him oceans of it. If I find that his weakness is a low curve, he gets that for a steady diet. Willie Keeler, one of the most scientific batsmen that ever lived, once told a newspaper man that the secret of his success as a hitter was to "hit 'em where they ain't," and I think the secret of a pitcher's success is to "give 'em what they don't want." It a pitcher can do that, the batter will have his troubles in "hitting 'em where they ain't."

Matty Sought Advice

When we met the Athletics in the season of 1905, after having won the National league championship, I realized that a good part of the pitching burden would be on my shoulders, and I began making inquiries about the weak and strong points of the American league champions. There isn't much chance, naturally, for a man playing steadily in one league to attend games in another organization, so a pitcher or a manager seeking to find the weak links in the armor of an opposing team must depend largely on the advice and information given him by baseball men and intelligent "fans" who have had the opportunity to see the opposing team in action. The well-meant advice of friendly novices must be ignored, plentiful though it may be, but the tips given by regular baseball men are invaluable.

Gleason's Tip Helped Matty

Monte Cross, who played on Connie Mack's infield in 1905, was known by me to be a dangerous hitter, though his average was not high. He was the kind of a hitter who was always bobbing up with a hit at a time when a hit meant trouble, and just before the series started, I did a little quiet detective work through friends of mine who knew the game and knew Monte. I had been told that Monte's weakness was a high, fast ball, but when I talked to "Kid" Gleason, of the Philadelphia Nationals, Gleason told me that Cross had fought against and overcome his weakness, and had developed into a murderer of the high, fast delivery. Keeping Gleason's advice in mind, I gave Cross nothing but low curves during the series, and had him helpless from the start. Had it not been for Gleason's tip, Monte's always dangerous bat might have caused trouble in that series, for there were some very close games before it was all over.

In the summer of 1901, Jesse Burkett, one of the best natural hitters that ever lived, and the man who led the National league that same season, faced me for the first time. I was young and inexperienced, and at that time depended almost entirely on my drop curve. One of these I served to Mr. Burkett, and he slammed it so hard that the impact almost broke the right field fence. While the incident didn't make me any too cheerful, it did Burkett a world of good, and he got a lot of pleasure out of "kidding" me regarding my drop curve. That was the last low curve that I pitched Burkett that season, and he never got another hit off of my delivery. I kept them going at him fast and high, and I am sure to this day that the old veteran was thinking all the time about the low curve that he sent to the right field fence. He was waiting for another, and he never got it.

* * * *

"Y. W." Girls Got The Cash

"Mother" was the theme of Vesper Services held at the Women's College on Sunday evening, May 9, in observance of Mothers' Day. An interesting talk on "Mothers, and Our Attitudes Toward Them" was given to the girls by Mrs. Roy F. Howes. Hannah Metcalf sang "That Wonderful Mother of Mine," and Mildred Headings played as the girls assembled and disbanded.

* * * *

Are Y. W. C. A. girls "gold-diggers?" We'd hardly call them that; but we must admit that they know how to lay siege to a wallet on Tag Day! Returns from the Eagles Mere Tag Day have been pouring in, until the chairman of the finance committee, Nancy Kennedy, '28, reorts that forty-five dollars have been collected to send "Y. W." delegates to the convention.

B. U. GLEE CLUB ENDS BIG SEASON

(Continued from page 1)

attitude it shows now most everywhere. The idea of getting any consideration from the college for being on the glee club or going on trips never occurred to the students. Excuses for absences because we had been on a trip,—we never thought of that, and we consequently planned trips so that we would not have to take more cuts than we had left. And a banquet at the end of the season! Well, few of us were in shape to provide a banquet for ourselves.

"But is is my honest conviction that glee club trips, conducted as yours have been and managed as yours have been, are of more value than most any other activity in the college. I know what the influence is when a bunch of uplifting fellows get to a town. The boys and girls in the audience are thinking more of the college represented than of the songs that are sung. I know that there is a lot of influence through you when you are scattered about on your trips."

Professor Coleman, replying to his introduction, said, "I appreciate the honor which you have accorded me in inviting me as one of your guests tonight. I agree very heartily in the values which Dr. Hunt has attached to the glee club. The individual is always seeking self-expression, and it seems to me that music is one of the most glorious methods of expression. The true musician does not sing for the art but sings for those who can not express themselves in that way. You may be sure that all the sympathy I can give will be willingly given in helping you."

Professor Norris, rising to his toast, said, "The influence of the club is in attracting other men and women to the college. This banquet is a fine way of carrying on and keeping up the spirit, and the way the men get together to sing in different places, is indicative of this spirit. We should feel proud of our accomplishments."

The toastmaster then introduced Ralph F. Hartz, director and manager of the club, who said, "We started the principles of service while we are in college, and we should align ourselves with the college so that we may be of service to Bucknell. I want to thank you fellows for your wonderful cooperation during the year. Without it the club would not have been successful. I have heard different expression of enthusiasm for the club in the different towns we have visited. We are hoping to establish a firm hold on the intercollegiate contest.

"We have accomplished several things. First, we have made a record at the Victor Company; second, we have broken into new territory and made a success of it. Next year we want to raise the standards still higher. You are the determining factor. The standards that you set will be the standards of this organization. Let's raise the standards for next year. We can do it, and we'll put out a better organization than we had this year. Let's get the spirit of cooperation, of service, and of right-living."

Each speech was followed by a Bucknell-ell-ell, led by the club cheerleader, Stanley McCaskey, '27.

Director Hartz then introduced the new officers, and each responded with a few words. The officers installed are: Charles Kushell Jr., president; Gilbert McCune, '27, vice president; Lyman Musser, '27, secretary; Charles Rivenburg, '29, librarian; and Lewis K. Davis, '27, student manager.

The most important event of the evening then occurred. Director Hartz presented three-year service medals to eleven men. These men had adhered to certain standards, making at least one major trip each year, and singing in all local concerts, for three years of their college life. The following are those who received medals: J. L. Cornely, '26, R. H. Smith, '26, L. K. Davis, '27, R. E. Dilworth, '27, G. Frith, '27, L. George, '27, E. Hartman, '27, C. Kushell, '27, S. McCaskey, '27, G. McCune, '27, and L. H. Musser, '27.

Eugene D. Carstater, the only four-year man on the club this year, then gave a short talk, emphasizing the training the club gives in meeting different types of men.

The meeting closed with a spirited singing of the Alma Mater and a cheer.

Evelyn Pauling, '28, has been suffering with fainting spells during the past week. Six or seven times since last Saturday, Miss Pauling has fallen unconscious, and these attacks lasted from five minutes to half an hour, during which time she was in a state of coma. She is now a patient in the infirmary.

Judging from the number of compacts carried on the campus it is easy to see why so many girls don't shine in their classes.

M. F MOUNT, EX-'97, DIES AFTER ILLNESS

(Continued from page 1)

Shorkley, with whom his acquaintance at Bucknell had ripened into intimate friendship at medical college, was a member of the lost Arctic expedition, which had sailed in June 1903.

In the meantime, Dr. Mount had been anxiously waiting for news of his friend who had been unheard from for almost two years. When the first expedition was organized, Dr. Mount enlisted as surgeon on the "Frithjof," which sailed for the North, entering the ice fields on July 9, 1904. Lack of an adequate supply of coal forced the rescuers to return unsuccessful when within 70 miles of the Shorkley camp.

But Dr. Mount did not give up because of the discouragements and hardships of this first voyage. On the contrary, he was more than ever determined to aid in the rescue of his friend. Though he married Miss Lara Pue, of Washington, D. C. only a little while before expedition No. 2 was to sail, he left his bride, returned to Norway, and sailed once more for the frozen North.

After weeks of patient, courageous, and hard work, the crew of the steamer "Terra Nova" worked the ship to Cape Flora, reaching the camp in August, 1905. Thus were the two college chums reunited, and Dr. Mount returned happily to his practice in Hot Springs, Arkansas, where he lived until his death.

WOMEN'S FACULTY HONORS BRIDES TO BE

A party in honor of Miss Carolyn Hunt and Miss Katherine Bergstresser, who are to be married, was given by members of the Women's College faculty on Thursday evening, May 6, in the living room of the Women's College.

Games of bridge, five hundred, and Mah Jong were enjoyed. After refreshments were served the guests of honor were presented with gifts by the faculty. Miss Hunt received an electric percolator, and Miss Bergstresser an electric waffle iron.

The guests were Miss Carolyn Hunt, Miss Katherine Bergstresser, Miss Mary Hunt, Mrs. Horace Hunt, Mrs. George Irland, Mrs. James McClure, Mrs. L. P. Fowle, and the members of the Women's College faculty.

W.H. Zearfoss & Co.
415 MARKET STREET
Electrical Work
and Supplies

M. R. GOOD'S
Meat Market
FOR
GOOD FRESH MEATS

"It Pays to Look Well"
Heiter's Barber Shop
OPPOSITE THE ORPHEUM

J. F. PROWANT
Company
Hart Shaffner
AND
Marx
CLOTHES
For the well-groomed
College Man
$45
Give Them a Look!
Corner Third and Market Sts.
LEWISBURG, PA.

Do Not Forget
THE
Freshman Hop
AT
THE ARMORY
SATURDAY, MAY 15th
8 TO 12 O'CLOCK

SENIORS
KEEP IN TOUCH WITH
BUCKNELL
Subscribe Now To The Bucknellian
For The Year 1926-27
$1.50 per year
Mailed Anywhere

GENERAL ALUMNI FUND
LEWISBURG, PA.

STATE P. I. A. A. MEET
STADIUM
SATURDAY AFTERNOON

The Bucknellian
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

BUCKNELL VS. URSINUS
BASEBALL
FRIDAY—THE STADIUM

VOLUME XXIX LEWISBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1926. NUMBER 32

B. U. TRACK MEN GET THIRD PLACE IN CARLISLE MEET

Dickinson and Gettysburg Lead In Contest Made Notable By Much Record Breaking

FRABLE AND DIEHL ONLY BISON WINNERS

Juniata Wins Class B Victory, Scoring Almost As Much As Her Five Opponents

Dickinson College easily shook off Bucknell and had only Gettysburg to worry about in winning the Class A title in the sixth annual Central Pennsylvania Intercollegiate A. A. track and field championship at Carlisle last Saturday, May 15. Juniata scored nearly half the points in the Class B competition. Results:

Class A

Dickinson	59
Gettysburg	46
Bucknell	27½
Muhlenberg	21½

Class B

Juniata	70½
Susquehanna	36 1-6
Drexel	29 1-3
Schuylkill	15
Ursinus	8 1-6

Jones, of Gettysburg, was the high scorer of the meet, with aces in the two dashes and in the broad jump. His teammate Bender won the high hurdles race from Trimmer by six inches, setting a new conference record. The Dickinson scoring was well scattered, sixteen different men contributing points in thirteen of the fourteen events. In Class B. Sleigle of Susquehanna garnered twelve points, but Trout of Juniata was the sensation in this quadrangle, running the quarter mile three seconds faster than the Class B record and a fifth of a second better than the Class A record, and getting six points besides.

For the glory of Bucknll, Frable bettered his individual record by five inches to rob the veteran Bender of victory in the pole vault. Walter Diehl took the only other first place the Orange and Blue collected, incidentally shoving the conference shot put record two feet eight inches be-

(Continued on page 5)

I. N. A. Convention Held At Swathmore

The Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic states held its twelfth annual convention May 14 and 15 at Swarthmore College, about twenty members having sent delegates. An informal banquet was given the delegates on Friday evening at the Strath Haven Inn. The business of the conference was conducted at a meeting held in the Delta Upsilon lodge Saturday morning.

The speakers of Friday evening were Dr. Miller, assistant president of Swarthmore College, who extended a cordial greeting to the delegates on behalf of the college; L. Lee Stark, ex-editor of the Rutgers **Targum**, who responded to the salutation; Mr. Fullerton Waldo, of the Philadelphia **Public Ledger**, who acquainted the prospective journalists with some of their problems and the methods of overcoming them, as found by his experience, and the experience of editors under difficulties in such places as Greenland and Alaska.

The last two speakers of the evening Dr. H. B. Rathbone, of the N. Y. U. department of journalism, and Dr. Frank Parker, gave somewhat contrasting viewpoints upon the requirements of success. Dr. Rathbone placed his emphasis on personality and drew many smiles and much attention from his audience by his formula of that abstract quantity, which was imagination and will fully developed together with our innate and acquired traits. Dr. Parker distinguished the "minor virtues" necessary for success, and emphasized the lack of exactness in the attempt for literary skill by the modern reporter.

The business meeting of the following morning began with the regular

(Continued on page 8)

A. C. Lindsay Talks To Big Four Society

Speaks On Problems Confronting Each Industry As Concerns Particular Use of Air

The last meeting of the Big Four Engineering Society was held Wednesday, May 12, in the Engineering Building, the attraction of the evening being an illustrated lecture by Mr. A. C. Lindsay, a representative of the Carrier Engineering Corporation of Newark, N. J., specialist in air conditioning and humidifying. He spoke to the group on conditions and problems confronting practically each industry as concerns its particular use of air, and the modern methods of meeting them. The Carrier slogan, 'Manufactuured Weather Makes Every Day a Good Day," has been developed along varied lines to meet every need.

Mr. Lindsay told the society that, contrary to much common belief, air does not absorb water vapor. It is a carrier of heat and a mechanical broom to sweep away water vapor. Air conditioning is primarily control of air as to its temperature, relative humidity, and movement. To humidify or dehumidify air it is necessary only to raise and lower the dew-point remains constant, and hence the relative humidity changes.

More than two hundred industries are directly aided by air conditioning, chiefly those in which hygroscopic substances, or those extremely sensible to humidity, as paper or textiles, are used.

An interesting application of these

(Continued on page 8)

Professor Colestock Will Make Addresses

At this time of the year—Commencement time—Bucknell students and alumni, who are always interested in the activities outside of the classroom of the university faculty, note with attention that many of our professors are in demand for Commencement addresses.

One of Bucknell's lecturers is Dr. Henry T. Colestock, head of the department of history. Dr. Colestock has in previous years given many commencement addresses throughout northern Pennsylvania and has spoken at teachers' institutes in the state. The reputation gained by these addresses has scheduled this year for Dr. Colestock almost continuous daily addresses from May 28 into the middle of June. The itinerary includes Emporium, Glen Rock, Gordon, Herndon, Hollidaysburg, Muncy, Parsons, Parksburg, Trevorton, Sayre, and Wyalusing. Dr. Colestock will also give the Memorial Day address at Northumberland on Monday, May 31.

WHAT THE BAND PLAYED BEFORE THE WAFFLES

Preceding the band banquet at the Hopp Inn at Mifflinburg, May 13, a twilight concert was given on the veranda of the Inn under the direction of "Eddie" Calhoun.

The program was an hour in length and included several classical as well as popular melodies. The program:

The Thunderer	Sousa
Les Millions d'Arlequin	Drigo
Washington Post March	Sousa
Simple Avieu	Atherton
Sleepy Town Gal	
Humoreske	Dvorak
The Orange and Blue	Aviragnet
High School Cadets	Sousa
Hail Bucknell	Bartol
The Gladiator	Sousa
Alma Mater.	

BISONS TO PLAY URSINUS

Walter Blair's varsity baseball nine will get into action Friday on the Memorial Stadium diamond when it crosses bats with the Ursinus team. The Bison tossers, with either Murphy or Martin on the hill and reliable "Gus" Shorts doing the receiving, may be expected to turn back the invaders.

PROF. G. V. BROWN GIVEN FINE WATCH

Chemical Engineering Students Give Departing Faculty Member Token of Their Esteem

Professor Glenn V. Brown was honored by a farewell dinner at the Hopp Inn of Mifflinburg by the Chemical Engineering Society, Wednesday evening, May 19. In appreciation of his friendship and his sincere cooperation with both undergraduates and alumni the boys presented "Doc" with a handsome watch, chain, and a knife having the seal of Professor Brown's fraternity, Phi Kappa Sigma.

After a hearty meal, Malcolm Jones as toastmaster called upon Professor William Schuyler who told of his years of teaching under Professor Brown and the easy cooperation they brought. Mr. Schuyler was followed by representatives of the classes who expressed their sorrow at losing Dr. Brown and hoped that he would not forget to keep in touch with his undergraduates.

In his talk "Al" Conklin, '26, spoke of the difference between the chemical department under Dr. Brown and the department at the University of Pennsylvania where he spent his first two years of college. He said, "Penn lacks the friendship and cooperation found at Bucknell under "Doc" Brown. He was never too tired or too busy to

(Continued on page 4)

Williamsport High Wins P. I. A. A. Meet

The Williamsport High School track team piled up 38 points to win the District Four P. I. A. A. elimination meet, at Memorial Stadium, Saturday, May 15. Jersey Shore, with 27 points, was a close second. Other teams totaled: Mount Carmel, 15; Lewisburg, 14; Troy 8.

This meet was held to determine the athletes who will represent District Four in the State Interscholastic Athletic Association finals to be held in Memorial Stadium on May 22. The summaries:

100-yd dash—Brumbaugh, Jersey Shore; Corbin, Williamsport; Casner, Jersey Shore. Time, 10:2.

220 yard dash—Brumbaugh, Jersey Shore; Koser, Lewisburg; Aainow, Williamsport. Time, 22:8.

440-yd dash—Hill, Williamsport; Tally, Williamsport; Hewitt, Troy. Time 55:6.

880-yd run—Foresman, Williamsport; Mersilon, Williamsport; Scott, Mount Carmel. Time 2::12:4.

Javelin throw—Campbell, Lewisburg; Morse, Mount Carmel; Kennedy, Jersey Shore. Distance 134 ft. 11 in.

Discus—O'Brien, Williamsport; Campbell, Lewisburg; Morse, Mount Carmel. Distance 102 ft. 9 in.

Pole vault—Andrewslevich, Mount Carmel; Campbell, Lewisburg; Larson, Williamsport. Distance 39 ft. 2 in.

Pole vault—Kenney, Jersey Shore; Larson, Williamsport; Bruner, Jersey Shore. Height 9 ft. 6 in.

Medley relay—Williamsport; Jersey Shore; Mount Carmel. Time 3 min. 40 sec.

220 yd. low hurdles—Casner, Jersey Shore; Breslin, Mount Carmel; Andrewslevich, Mount Carmel. Time :28.

High jump—Vickeney, Troy; Kennedy, Jersey Shore; Cole, Troy. Height 5 ft. 5 in.

Broad jump—Armstrong, Jersey Shore; Corbin, Williamsport; Pepperman, Williamsport. Distance 20 ft. 9 in.

FRESHMEN, TAKE NOTICE

The following freshmen will remain under freshman rules until their last examination is finished, by order of the inter-class council: L. E. Anderson, C. P. Bailey, P. M. Barzilaski, G. R. Beddow, K. A. Bidlack, M. Blizard, F. B. Bryson, R. J. Deitrick, K. S. Fisher, R. W. Frederieks, H. G. Kulp Jr., W. O'Neil, G. Riemer, S. L. Savidge, W. A. Schooley, F. Thomsen Jr., H. L. Snodgrass, J. Stull, R. Watson, T. M. Welker, C. F. Weymouth Jr., and M. W. Wilton.

Assistant Professor John S. Gold, who is superintendent of the Lewisburg Reformed Church Sunday school, was scheduled to give the principal address at the evening session of the Buffalo District Sunday School Convention, held at Vicksburg on Sunday,

SOPHOMORES SPEAK IN ORATORY MEET

Five Contestants Give Orations In Contest For Annual Prize Awarded At Commencement

The Annual Sophomore Contest in Public Speaking was held in Bucknell Hall Friday evening, May 14, at 7:30. Professor James P. Whyte who was in charge of the contest made a few preliminary remarks in which he stated that two prizes were offered, one for the best speaker of the women, and one for the best speaker among the men. The winners, however, will not receive their awards until commencement time. Without further announcement the speakers made their appearance.

Miss Helen Williams used "If" by Rudyard Kipling as a basis for her declamation. She developed her theme in a very unusual way and thus placed the contest on an high level from the start, as the speakers following her realized.

Miss Pauline Ware spoke on the theme "The Business of Being a Friend." "Being a friend," said Miss Ware, "takes time, energy, patience, and thought, and these are very essential if the friendship is to have a fitting culmination. Whether our friendship with others shall be a success, or whether it shall end in bankruptcy depends upon the empha-

(Continued on page 4)

Girls Close Season With Large Banquet

The Girls' Glee Club brought its season to a successful close with a banquet at the Cameron Housse on Thursday evening, May 13. Grace Jenkins, director of the club, was given a hammered brass bonbon tray as a token of appreciation for her services.

Edith Womer, '27, the retiring secretary, presented each of the two seniors who had done the best individual work for the club a stained glass powder jar and perfume container. The girls who received these gifts were Hannah Metcalf, who was president for two years, was soloist for one years, and sang in the quartet for three years; and Margaret Tennant, who was pianist.

As a prize for perfect attendance at rehersals, compacts embossed with the Bucknell seal were presented to Grace Williams, '28, and Esther Wetter, '29.

After the banquet the officers for next year were elected. They are Grace Milhous, '27, president; Kathryn Bossler, '28, secretary and treasurer, ara Heysham, '28, manager; and Elizabeth Siegfried, '29, assistant manager.

The retiring president, Grace Pheifer, '27, gave a farewell speech to the senior members of the club, while Marguerite Mayers, Music '26, retiring manager, presented each one with a beautiful pink rose.

The guests were Dean Amelia E. Clark, Miss Lulu Coe, Mrs. H. H. Rivenburg, Mrs. P. G. Stolz, Miss Charlotte Armstrong, Miss Katherine Bergstresser, and Miss Evelyn Brubaker.

SEMITES' TENNIS MATCHES ARE NEARING COMPLETION

The Women's College tennis tournament is approaching the semi-finals and is becoming more interesting every day.

During the past week in group A Caryl Dutton eliminated Lois Reinhardt, 6-4, 7-5; Betty Jack eliminated Nancy Kennedy, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2; and Elizabeth Rodgers eliminated Margaret Zerby, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3.

In group B, Grace Milhous eliminnted Virginia Zortman, 6-0, 6-2; Doris Worrell eliminated Ruth Bray, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5; and Helen Steinhilper eliminated Gertrude Downs, 6-0, 6-2.

The three survivors in group A were Caryl Dutton, Betty Jack, and Elizabeth Rodgers. Caryl Dutton then eliminated Betty Jack, 7-5, 6-4.

In group B, the contest is between Grace Milhous and Doris Worrell, the winner to play Helen Steinhilper.

Patronize our advertisers. Bucknellian advertisers sell honest goods at fair prices.

Mock Prom Revelers Stage Farcical Dance

Incongruous Dress and Corsages Of Onions and Lettuce Cause Great Mirth

The annual debauch of the junior and freshman classes, known as the Mock Prom, was truly a "mock prom" this year, for it imitated in farce the real prom to perfection in the Women's College, Wednesday evening from 9:00 to 10:00.

Corsages, of course, were sent by the gulant junior "youths" to their blushing freshmen partners. The corsages consisted, some of lettuce leaves and onions some of cauliflower, some or radishes, of violets, bluets, or dandelions. The men were rather inconsistent in dress, some coming in sport clothes, "knickers," and so forth, some in real honest-to-goodness "tuxes," and some in full evening dress.

"Shorty" Parmley, resplendent in brother's ,tux," made a perfect little manager of the dance. She, (he,) handed out the programs, made in imitation of the prom programs. Then the orchestra The Great White feet, struck up, and say it wasn't good! All in blazers and knickers, with the office stand of Wandering Jew bearing a sign, "Palms," standing by, the men started. Mary Gettys, piano; Billie Dakin, saxaphone; Charlotta Gilbert, Billie Willnams, drum and traps; and Fern McNeal, violin, made up the orchestra. The dances, were, Hop, Skip and Jump, and Extra.

Then came intermission with refreshments and Apache dance by Eleanor Miller and Sally Meyers, which was loudly applauded. The last three dances were Push, Pull, and Prom. In Push, the girls led their partners, in Pull, the couples were tagged and partners exchanged, and Prom was a prize dance; that is, couples were given numbers which were called out until only one number remained, the lucky number held by Kitty Gaventa

(Continued on page 8)

Poverty Day Frosh Chase Away 'Blues'

Poverty Day came to a fitting climax with the Freshman Hop at the Armory, bringing to a close the freshman's big day of Saturday, May 15. One hundred and twenty couples danced to the "blue" strains of the Eight Collegians Orchestra of Harrisburg, in the hours from 8 to 12.

As usual, the Armory was barely decorated, because of the fire hazards, although fraternity and sorority banners draped along the walls somewhat relieved the bare appearance of the ball-room.

To the sorrow of man, long dresses seem to be "coming into vogue" again, for several girls introduced the ankle-long dresses for dancing, and it is assumed that the new style will spread like a fire in a prairie. As one girl puts it: "Wear 'em short in the winter; wear 'em long in the summer." Thus giving another proof of the inconsistency of women.

The programs, printed in green tints, had a cover picture drawn by Dan treeter, ex-'28. The guests were Miss Helen Bartol, Mrs. Jennie Phillips, and Miss Kathryn Clush.

M. P. KEISTER SAILS AWAY AS MISSIONARY

The Student Volunteer Band lost one of its members when "M. P." Keister, '26, left Bucknell on Friday, May 14, to sail for Korea where she will take up work in missionary service.

Miss Keister is sent to the foreign field by the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Her probable location will be at Seoul. There she will serve as assistant to the treasurer of the Methodist Episcopal work in Korea. However, this is not the extent of her duties, for Miss Keister plans to do educational and evangelical work besides.

From Lewisburg Miss Keister went to Harrisburg where it will be necessary for her to purchase enough clothing and supplies to last five years. From Harrisburg, she goes to Vancouver, British Columbia, from where she will sail, May 27, on the "Empress of Asia."

Members of the Student Volunteer Band presented "M. P." with a handsome pocketbook as a farewell gift.

BUCKNELL'S BAND HAS BIG DINNER AT MIFFLINBURG

Regales Town With Concert During Hour Before Meal; Then Attacks Waffles

FACULTY GUESTS JOIN IN JOYOUS OCCASION

Tell of Band's Early History When Simpson Was Sergeant And Cleveland Was Elected

Memories will long remain from the band banquet held in the Hopp Inn at Mifflinburg on May 13—memories of the over-supply of chicken and waffles, memories of the sparkling toasts, and memories of the souvenir hunter who walked away with a pair of salt and pepper shakers.

The bandsmen motored to the scene of festivities early in the evening and gave a twilight concert in Mifflinburg, featuring "The Orange and Blue," a composition by Professor Avirangrnt, the founder of the Bucknell School of music.

"A feast fit for a king" was spread before the hungry men, who wondered where in the world they were going to stow away all that food. The waitresses kept bringing delectables, and the tables literally groaned under the weight of the food. After two hours interim the tables were cleared and Albert W. Sheckells, president of the band, took charge as toastmaster.

President Emory W. Hunt responded to the toast, "The Band from the Side Lines," with an excellent talk on the band, and the personal reminiscations brought about by the teamwork of a band. "Personal relations are the best part of life," he said. "Toot your own horn, but be sure it is in tune," was the closing advice of the president.

"Four years—Then Farewell," was given by Robert H. Smith, a band veteran of four years. He told of his freshman experiences in the band, of the first rehearsal, and of its hopes for the continuance of good bands at Bucknell.

Dr. W. C. Bartol spoke on "Anything, Everything, or what have you?" Dr. Bartol thanked the band for playing "The Orange and Blue," composed by Dr. Aviragnet, and he hoped the

(Continued on page 8)

School Boy Athletes Compete Here May 22

The pick of the school boy track athletes from the entire state of Pennsylvania will gather at Bucknell next Saturday, May 22, when the final events for championships in the P. I. A. A. will be run off on the Memorial Stadium field. Fully one hundred twenty-five school runners and field men, selected to represent the eight Pennsylvania districts, are expected to throng the Bucknell stadium.

A similar state-wide meet was held at Bucknell last year with the greatest success. This week the stadium track will be put in the best possible condition, so that the youthful athletes may be given the best opportunity for shattering former records.

The Business Men's Club of Lewisburg, at a recent meeting, decided to present four silver cups to the members of the winning relay team. A large silver trophy cup, temporarily in the possession of the Norristown High School track team, whose relay runners won the relay event last year, will be contested for again this season, as it is necessary to gain the winning decision three times for permanent posession of the cup.

The officials will be from Bucknell. The meet is attracting great attention, and with prevailing good weather another bunner interscholastic field meet should result.

Arrangements are being made for a dual track and field meet for the yearling track team with Wyoming Seminary on the latter's field at Kingston, Pa., Saturday, May 22. This will likely be the last meet of the year for Captain Frank Loper and his mates.

Seniors, subscribe now to The Bucknellian.

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Practically the entire chapter turned out in force to help fight the fire on Old Montour last week. Many tales of hard beds and harder sandwiches have been circulating since that time. Most of the men seem to have had a "hot time" of it.

The chapter was pleasantly surprised by the arrival of Brother Don Kaup, ex-'26, who dropped in for a two-day visit. Brother Craig, of Cornell, and Mr. Parker, visited the house Wednesday afternoon. Gus Shorts, '26, was a guest for dinner on Wednesday.

Several members of the Gettysburg baseball team were guests for dinner and supper on Friday. Brother Bertram Mortimer, ex-'26, Brother Harry Staley, C. Lester Craun, and Brother J. Hubicsne of Gettysburg were also visitors over Friday and Saturday.

With the establishment of the Dementia Praecox Ward, on the third floor of the Phi Gam house, it is rumored around that "Looney" and his boys are holding forth in great style. It is also said that yodelling is the greatest indoor sport enjoyed by the inmates.

Spring is surely here. Regardless of the numerous June bugs and mosquitos, some of the more hardy members of the second floor Phi Gam team have erected a minature Chautauqua tent, especially made by Omar the Tentmaker, and have moved their sleeping quarters to the upstairs porch. Talk about chances for stargazing!

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wick from Wilkes-Barre, and Mrs. Turpie, were visitors at the S. A. E. house, Wednesday, May 12.

Brothers Harter and Bream from Gettysburg were guests at the house. Both represented Gettysburg against Bucknell in baseball.

Brother "Jimmie" Tyson, from Philadelphia, visited his home chapter May 14. Business necessitated a hurry visit.

The pledges of S. A. E. were sent out for the annual hunt after the Hop. Sunday morning and afternoon saw many of them return, after their little sojourns into the surrounding districts of Lewisburg, with all kinds of paraphernalia and different species of animals.

Pledge Henry Coleman, president of the freshman class, made his return Saturday, after a week of absence—escaping from the clutches of scabs—and successfully appeared at the Freshman Hop. "Henny" says he doesn't care to be president again.

DELTA SIGMA

Brother J. H. Melhuish, '24, dropped in for a short visit Saturday afternoon, May 15. He is playing the trombone in Gilligan's orchestra of Wilkes-Barre at the present time.

Four members of the Gettysburg baseball team were guests at the house for lunch and dinner, Friday, May 14.

The "Demie" seniors were the guests of the alumni, Saturday, May 15, at a picnic. The boys reported a good time with lots to eat.

"Ken" Rhone's brother was a guest at the house for dinner, Sunday, May 16.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Three members of the Gettysburg baseball team were guests at the house, Friday, May 14.

Traditional "Hell Week" has come and gone. It has left in its path a group of tired, sleepy lads, who greet the new week with a sigh of relief. "It was Hell" remarked one. "Yet there is a lot of fun in it."

"Hell Week" was started by a proclamation for all freshmen to be present at every meal. Then rules upon rules followed until the freshmen were soon eating with their knives, running errands, reciting witty names for themselves, addressing everyone as Sir, and furnishing matches and cigarettes.

The climax came Saturday night at 12:30 o'clock. All who never had taken the "ride" assembled at this late hour. Then pillowslips were put on, followed by a long and dizzy ride until the driver himself was lost. Then followed a night of tramp, tramp, tramp! The weary walkers began to drift into Lewisburg around 7:00 A. M. Their contributions were as follows: "Pud" Blazes, a fish; "Red" Dorsett, a snake (it wasn't a real one); "Sam" Davenport, a little red pig; "Al" Abbott, a rabbit; "Bucky" Harris, a rooster; "Art" Harris, a cow (the carnation kind); "Ben" Reese, a—well, anyhow Ben got it; "Bill" Strong, a white horse; "Bill" Knoll, a bullfrog; Johnny Seigh, a black and white kitten; Kelly Nowicki, a guinea-hen; and "Rod" Barlow, a duck.

The menagerie was returned later in the day and all the animal catchers settled back into a trance of sleep! sleep! sleep!

KAPPA DELTA RHO

Brother "Cy" Williams and "Ick" Jones were visitors over the week-end.

The sophomores gave the house a smoker, Wednesday, May 12.

The indoor baseball team added two more victories to its list by defeating Theta Upsilon Omega, 14-4, and Kappa Gamma, 20-6.

The last strains of music had died away, the last burst of laughter had floated off into the quiet night, the last girl had departed for home, and the fellows slowly climbed the stairs to bed. They held their hands on their throbbing heads and murmured, "Wow, whatta week-end!"

Well, it was some week-end. It began Friday night with a throng of mad, rushing, howling people stepping lively to the "peppy" music of "Doc" Getkin's Night Hawks of Sunbury. Underneath arches of rainbow-hued paper decorations couples Charlestoned or they slowly swayed in a dreamy waltz under boughs of green in the sun parlor. Miss Lulu E. Coe and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilcox were guests.

Saturday the couples sat around the house talking, playing bridge, or walking in the shade of the orchard. It had been originally planned not to have a dance Saturday night to avoid conflicting with the Hop. But after dinner the cry of "Let's have a dance" became so strong there was nothing else to do but have one. So preparations were soon made. The Penn Roamers of Wilkes-Barre hurried down, again Miss Coe and Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox came as guests, and again merry couples joined in the mirth.

Sunday, after dinner, came sad farewells. Back to the wilds of Milton or to far off Ann Arbor, Mich., the girls went. And the week-end came to a close.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

Zeta Alpha chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega welcomed thirty-two guests on the annual Parents' Day held on Sunday, May 16. While some of the visitors arrived on Saturday to see the Poverty Day parade, the majority arrived on Sunday morning.

Each guest was given a red rose as a token of welcome. An informal musical program made the day a complete success. The guests were: J. Frank Wagner, and D. A. Wagner, both of Winstown; Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Hoffa, John A. Hoffa, John Scher, and Mrs. M. E. Scher, all of Dushore; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Miller, and Miss Elizabeth Gordinier, of Coudersport; Jr. and Mrs. Fred A. Cooper, of Knoxville; Mrs. John Angus, of Conemaugh; Robert E. Dilworth Jr., of Conneaut, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shuttlesworth, of Williamstown; Mrs. Sara McHail, of Bolivar; Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Vastine, William H. Vastine, and Frederick Vastine, of Shamokin; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Cornely, Miss Christeen Cornely, Miss Agnes Whiteside, and Foster Lehman, of Madera; Miss Odessa Fry, Miss Frances A. Foulk, Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Kuster, Betty Marie Kuster, and Herman L. Kuster Jr., of Bloomsburg; Mrs. A. E. Bradley, of Madison, N. J.

The Program:

"Welcome" ..... Richard T. Merwin

Bass solos: Robert E. Dilworth

(a) "Just for Today" ..... Abbott

(b) "That Wonderful Mother of Mine" ..... Goodwin

Violin solo: Alton Roth

"Ave Maria" ..... Schubert

Piano solo: Charles Rivenburg

"A Freshman" ..... Frank R. Loper

Baritone solos: Melvin C. Shuttlesworth

(a) "Myself When Young" ..... Lehmann

(b) "Thinkin' of You" ..... Kountz

Quartet: Angus, Thomas, Rivenburg, Shuttlesworth

"Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes"

"Fidelity"

A beautiful chime clock was presented to the house by the pledges, the class of 1929. The clock is an Ansonia, and its chimes sound every quarter hour.

Other Sunday visitors were: R. E. Parnell, of Johnstown, Tilly McDonald, of Walters, Oklahoma, Miss Rebecca Meyers, and Miss Mary Belle Brownmiaster, of State College.

KAPPA GAMMA

Arrangements for the symposium and dance to be held on June 7 are being completed. The dance will be held at the Lewisburg Club.

Brother Harry Sprance, ex-'26, visited the house on Friday, May 14, and attended the Bucknell-Gettysburg game.

The fraternity's indoor baseball team lost its first game to the strong Kappa Delta Rho team by the score 18-7. The team looks promising, but a good deal more practice is needed.

A week of torture for the freshmen was begun on Monday, May 17. Many strange antics may be seen on Market street at any time this week.

BETA KAPPA

Richard T. Carvelth, '22, who is principal of the Blakely High School, Blakely, Penna., visited his brothers over the week-end. "Dick" is president of the corporation and one of the founders of Eta chapter.

Brother Eugene D. Carstater, '26, journeyed to Howard, Penna., on Saturday, May 15, where he visited Brother Eugene English, '23, who is an instructor in the Howard High School at present and who was an instructor in English at Bucknell University last year.

Ira Gehard and Robert Steinert of Tamaqua, Penna., visited at the house on Sunday, May 16.

Pledge Brother E. Ray Johnson, '29, attended a sorority dance at Bloomsburg State Normal School on Saturday evening, May 15.

Brother Vernard E. Lozier, '23, who was employed by the Westington Lamp Co., at Orange, N. J., died at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital on May 6 as a result of pneumonia. He was buried from his late home in Stanhope, N. J. on May 10.

Brother John R. Weber, '28, motored to Elmira, N. Y. on Saturday, May 15.

The Beta Kappa Journal for April, containing many interesting facts concerning the activities of the fraternity in general, has just made its appearance.

Elaborate plans are being made for the annual Spring dance to be held on Friday evening, June 4. The Belmont Club Orchestra of Lancaster, Penna., which had a very successful season at the Ambassador Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J., has been engaged for the occasion.

PHI LAMBDA THETA

The Phi Lambda Theta fraternity staged a week-end favor dance on the night of Friday, May 14th. Jack Gardner's Campus Serenaders furnished the music and "Doug" McKenzie's voice was at its best as he entertained with snatches of song. The house was charmingly decorated in black and white. Lanterns adorned the porch and balustrades were entwined with laurel, making a very beautiful effect. Many alumni were present as well as several other guests and the floor was well filled. Altogether it was one of the most successful dances of the season.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

A peppy sport dance with clever programs, lively jazz, flashy sports clothes, pep, and pretzels was given by Eta chapter of Alpha Chi Omega in the Kappa Delta Rho house on Saturday evening, May 8, from 8:00 to 11:15.

Everything was novel and unusual from start to finish. A large sign, 'Entrance,' was hung on the fire escape at the back of the house, and all the couples were requested to enter that way. All the newest in sport clothes, as brilliant blazers, noisy ties, multi-colored stripes, and sporty shoes were to be seen.

The programs were made of heavy white paper covered with old fashioned calico and "printed" by hand with green crayon. They were artistically tied with rope.

Signs were hung around the rooms, some clever, and some not so clever. Over the orchestra could be seen "High class static guaranteed." Another sign read, "What you don't see ask for.....And then try to get it."

Quite a surprise came when a large dishpan was brought in filled with cracked ice, with the tops and necks of interesting looking bottles sticking out. Pop! And a big box of pretzels to go with it.

The "racket," as the programs expressed it, was amply supplied by the Blue Band. It was so good, and so peppy, that some couples were inspired to play "Ring around the Rosy," tag, and various other fitting and dignified games.

Mrs. Sprague and Mrs. Wilcox chaperoned the dance. Several of the girl's mothers who had come to visit them over Mother's Day also attended the dance.

Something that not every dance can have, this dance did have—an enormous bonfire, which lighted up the sky and was reflected luridly in the waters below, just opposite the Kappa Delta Rho house. Burning Montour! Dancers watched the blaze between dances from this vantage point.

The patronesses of Eta chapter of Alpha Chi Omega gave a tea to the actives and pledges in Professor and and Mrs. Owens' home, Tuesday afternoon, May 11, from 4 to 6.

A pleasant afternoon of getting better acquainted with each other, and then a big surprise. During the delicious refreshments which were served, Mrs. Riveniburg, chairman of the committee selected, made a most charming speech, and brought out a tall box. From it she drew a handsome silver electric tea urn and coffee percolator, engraved with the Greek letters of the fraternity, and presented it as a gift from the patronesses to the chapter.

New Cameron House
LEWISBURG, PA.
GEORGE E. IRVIN, Prop.

Kunkle & Comstock
COAL
Quality and Service

WAGNER'S CAFE
West of Reading Railway
Home Cooking Special SUNDAY DINNERS

Hickey's Fruit and Delicatessen Store
FRUIT AND OYSTERS at all times

The Union National Bank
LEWISBURG, PA.
Has complete banking facilities and security, and will afford you a most pleasant room in which to transact business.

If It's Properly Laundered
IT'S BEEN TO THE
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
14 S. Sixth Street, Lewisburg

A QUALITY STORE selling QUALITY PRODUCTS
TO
QUALITY CUSTOMERS
W. A. BLAIR
PHONE 36 LEWISBURG, PA.

John Ward Men's Shoes
INCORPORATED REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
$9
PERMANENT DISPLAY AT
Montgomery & Co.
$7
John Ward Men's Shoes
INCORPORATED REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Stores in New York, Brooklyn, Newark and Philadelphia. Address for Mail Orders, 191 Hudson St., New York City.

Southern Baptist Theological Seminary Louisville, Ky. E. Y. MULLINS, Pres.
Located on Border Line Between Northern and Southern States and Where East meets West.
Tuition free, financial aid if needed, thirty-two week session, faculty of sound Christian thinkers, world student fellowship and alumni brotherhood, practical and comprehensive curriculum, New Testament message, largest seminary in world, midst many student-served churches, center nation's population; COMPLETELY NEW SUBURBAN HOME.
Sixty-one Enrolled From Northern States. West—Calif. East—Mass. North—Minn. Thirty-three States and Twenty-seven Countries.

Trade with the Men Who Advertise in The Bucknellian

ATHLETIC GOODS
W. L. Donehower
BAKER
C. H. Stahley
Long Brothers
BANKS
Lewisburg National
Trust & Safe Deposit Co.
Union National
BARBER
Farley's
Heiter's
BILLIARDS
Stahl's
CANDY and ICE CREAM
Bechtel Bros.
O'Brien's
The Purity
Wainies
CLEANING and PRESSING
A. W. Vogel
COAL
Kunkle & Comstock
CLOTHING, SHOES, ETC.
Dersham's
Wolf Dreifuss
Lehman's Shoe Store
Prowant's
Marsh's
Herman & Leiser
John Ward Shoe Co.
A. J. Tower Co.
The Hub
DRUG STORES
Baker's Pharmacy
The Heiser Estate
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Zearfoss Electric Shop
GROCERIES, ETC.
W. A. Blair
Brown's Meat Market
Hickey's Fruit Store
Wagner's Grocery
M. R. Good
HARDWARE
C. Dreisbach's Sons
Foresman Hardware Co.
JEWELERS
Grenoble Bros.
H. J. Nogel and Bro.
J. Fred Zeller
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
Kinkaid's Store
FLORISTS
Savidge
T. R. Martin
LAUNDRY
Peerless
MUSIC STORE
Bostians Music Shop
ORCHESTRAS
Jack Gardner's
Noble and His Orchestra
PRINTING
The University Print Shop
RESTAURANTS and HOTELS
The Cameron House
Steininger's Cafe
Wagner's Cafe
RUGS
Chas. W. Hower
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
University Book Store
THEATRES
The Orpheum
TOBACCO
Reynolds Tobacco Co.

Let Them Know That You Saw Their "Ad" in The Bucknellian

Early College Laws Made Students Study

Rules Laid Down As To Moral Conduct, Absences, Eating, And Hours of Study

Quite evidently history does repeat itself. For some time we have been congratulating ourselves upon the creation of a college "budget" system as a new and equitable means of taking care of certain desirable or necessary activities. Now it appears that New Jersey College, more familiarly known to us as Princeton had a budget or what amounted to a budget as early as 1774. But there is this difference, the Princeton budget was arbitrarily imposed by the faculty of the college. Our budget exists because the students themselves have voted to raise funds for given purposes in this way. To quote from the "American College" which some years ago reprinted the early rules of Princeton, "Every student shall, at the commencement of each session, pay to the librarian sixty-seven cents, for the use of the library." Another like regulation was as follows: "Every student shall pay to the inspector or treasurer sixty-seven cents at the commencemnt of each session to constitute a fund in advance, for such general repairs of the college as are not chargeable to any individual."

These "Laws and Customs of New Jersey College," were evidently issued under date of November 9, 1748. The regulations for admission to the college may cause the students of 1926 to smile. They follow:

Entrance Requirements

"None may expect to be admitted into the College, but such as being examined by the President and Tutors, shall be found able to render Virgil and Tully's Orations in to English, and it turn English ino true grammatical Lattin, and so well acquainted with Greek, as to render any part of the four Evangelists into that language, ino Latin or English, and to give the grammatical construction of the words.

"Every student that enters the College shall transcribe the Laws; which being Signed by the Presdient shall be ye Testimony of his admission; and shall be kept by him whilst he continues a Member of said College, as the Rule of his Behavior."

Standardization is another thing that we have considered more or less of modern note in higher education. It appears from old regulations, however, that our first colleges had pretty uniform rules concerning most everything, and notably about divine worship. Columbia's regulation concerning chapel attendance and conduct printed in a recent Bucknellian sound amazingly like those of Princeton, which follow:

"The President or in his absence one of the Tutors shall morning and Evening publickly read a portion of the holy Scriptures and pray with the students.

"Every student shall be obliged to give his attendance at all such religious exercises: and those that absent themesleves shall be punished for every offence in a fine of 2 pence proc. and those who do not timely attend, 1 pence unless detained by sickness or some excuse that shall be deemed sufficient.

Sabbath Rules

"The students upon the Lord's-day shall attend divine service in some place of public worship; which if they without sufficient excuse omit they shall be punished in a fine of 4 pence proc. and if they do not give timely attendance 2 pence proc. and they shall pay a religious regard to the Lord's day by keeping at their Rooms, and not visiting or admitting others into their Company.

"And it is judged expedient and hereby ordered that no student be out of his Room on the evening next after Saturday, or next after lords-day except for religious purposes, or some necessary occasion under penalty of 4 pence for every such offence."

Rules of Moral Conduct

The stiffest punishments of all were apparently for immoral or disorderly conduct. All forms of wrong doing such as drunkenness, lying, theft, frequenting taverns, "keeping company with persons of known scandalous lives," and they like led to reproof, fines and finally expulsion as follows:

"None of the students shall play at Cards or dice, or at any other unlawful game upon the penalty of a fine not exceeding 5 shillings proc. for the first offence, for the second public admonition, and for the third expulsion.

"If any student fight or strike another person he shall be punished in a fine not exceeding 3 shillings proc. for the first offence.

"All members of the College shall be obliged to repair and make good, all the Damages they shall wilfully or carelessly do to the estate or goods of any person whatsoever.

"Those persons that bring into their Chambers without a permit from the President or some one of the Tutors, Wine, methegin, or any kinds of distilled spiritaous Liquors shall be punished in a fine not exceeding 5 shillings proc. for each offence."

Other regulations that appear amusing today are there concerning study:

Leave of Absence

"None of the students shall be absent from their Chambers without leave obtained of the Presidnt or one of the Tutors; unless half an hour after morning prayer and recitation, and an hour and a half after dinner and from evening prayer until nine o'clock, under penalty of 4 pence for each offence.

"If any scholar persist in the carelessness neglect of his study and shall not make suitable preparation for the exercises appointed for his instruction, stated recitations and other scholastic after due admonition he shall be expelled.

"No scholar shall go out of town except by the President or Tutors license (unless in the stated vacations) upon pain of such fine as the President shall think proper not exceeding 3 shillings for the first offence; and if after admonition they contemtously repeat the offence shall be expelled.

"If any of the students of the College do not obey the Presidentor Tutors or shall insult or treat them with disrespect, or contempt, they shall be punished for the first offence in a fine not exceeding 5 shillings proc. for the second shall make a public confession, be admonished, or expelled from the college.

Expenses Were Small

Expenses, or as the word was then spelled Expences, seem amusingly small. They were reckoned in terms of shillings, the shilling being approximately equivalent to our quarter dollar.

"Every scholar shall be obliged to pay for his tuition in College the sum of 15 shillings every quarter.

"Every one who is admitted to the honour of a degree shall pay 30 shillings proc. to the President of the College."

In 1794 the laws of the college were amended. Except for the fact that they are a wee bit more liberal, they differ little from those originally drafted. There are two provisions about study and class attendance that are of interest:

"When a student is absent from recitation, without the express permission of his instructor, he shall be called to an account for it in the presence of his class; and if he have no sufficient excuse to justify the absense, he shall be reprimanded by his instructor according to the nature of the offence; and if such absences become frequent with a student, he shall be reported to the faculty, and, by their decision, be subjected to such punishment as may be deemed necessary.

Hours of Study

"The hours of study shall be, from the time of morning prayer till eight o'clock, from nine till twelve in the forenoon and from two till five in the afternoon; during which time every student shall keep to his room, unless called from it to recite or by some urgent necessity of which he shall always be ready to give an account to any officer of the college who may observe his absence."

For the improvement of the student in "publick speaking,' the revised rules read, two or more orations, as the faculty may direct, shall be pronounced every evening immediately after prayers, on the stage in the "publick mall." And, among other regulations for such orations, this ruling appears:

"Nothing indecent, profane or immoral, shall at any time be delivered on the publick stage, under penalty of such censure as the faculty or trustees shall judge proper. And, with a view to preserve all the public exercises of the students from impropriety of any kind, every student, during the whole of his senior year, and previously to his commencement performance especially, shall shew to the president or vice-president, the whole of what he proposes to speak, and he shall not fail to observe such corrections as shall be made of his performances; and if any student pronounce anything in publick of a censurable nature, in contradiction to the directions of corrections of the officer to whom he has shown his piece, the president is required to stop him on the publick stage, and he shall be otherwise censured as the trustees of faculty shall determine."

Even Eating Was Regulated

Even the manner of eating meals and of dressing was rigorously prescribed. These are two of seven set regulation governing meals.

"At the ringing of the bell for dinner, breakfast and supper, the students shall go peneeably to the door of the dining-room, where they shall regularly arrange themselves in their several classes, each class giving the precedence to the next one above it, and in this manner they shall wait five minutes, if necessary for a tutor.

"The students shall sit in their several classes at the tables, according to the order which the faculty or tutor shall appoint, and shall behave themselves with decorum, carefully observing all the regulation which the faculty or the tutors shall make for their decent and proper behaviours. Any officer of college attending at the dining-table shall have full power to send out of the dining room any student who shall behave in any respect indecently or improperly."

Dress Regulations

Dress regulations are as follows:

It is recommended to the students to be plain in their dress, but it is required of them always to appear neat and cleanly; and if any student shall be grossly negligent in this respect, it shall be the duty of the college officers to admonish him for it, and see that he preserves a decent appearance.

"Every student shall possess a black gown, which shall be made agreeable to fashion which the faculty shall prescribe; nor shall any student appear at prayers in the hall, or at church, without his gown."

Despite all these rules, students were evidently given to pranks that resulted in damage, for, in addition to assessing each student sixty-seven cents a term, provision is made for the imposition of other assessments.

Inspection of Dormitories

"A person shall be appointed to inspect the college, and see that the rooms an entries be kept in good repair, for which he shall receive such salary as the trustees shall from time to time appoint. This office may be connected with that of tutor or professor, if it shall be deemed expedient.

The inspector shall visit the apartments of the college once a month, to see if any waste has been made, and shall cause it immediately to be repaired. If the waste has happened in any private apartment and by the fault of him or them who occupy it, and in all cases where the damage could not be done by a person from without the apartment, the inspector shall charge double for the repairs which he shall cause to be made, and in like manner for damages made in the uninhabitated apartments of the college, "when the party or parties who have offended can be discovered; but when such discovery cannot be made, the inspector shall levy the expense of repairs equally on all the students, and it shall be paid at the end of the session in which it has taken place."

Library Was Open Once a Week

There are some very amusing regulations about the use of the library. It was open one day in the week at noon. Books might be kept for varying lengths of time, depending upon their size, as follows: A folio, six weeks; a quarto, four weeks; an octavo, two weeks; and every other book one week. And no book might be lent to any person who lived more than a mile from the college.

Students were forbidden to disguise themselves as women, to disturb or attempt any imposition upon fellow students, to have private servants in college, or to have any horse or riding beast or dog or fire arm or ammunition, without expressed permission. A horse does not appear in these motorized days, to be a probable cause of much delinquency, but evidently it played as much havoc with studies a century and a third ago as motor cars sometimes do now.

College Expenses

There is nothing in these old regulations, perhaps that is of greater interest to us of this day than the published list of expenses. These were as follows:

Entrance money	$4.67
Tuition	$8.00
Library	.67c per session
Damage	67c
Room rent	$3.33
Board with steward	$1.67 a week

Doubtless there a few of these regulations that the students of to-day would care to see in force, but it is a certainty that board at $1.67 a week would be welcome even, perhaps, if one had to eat it under restrictions.

A TRUE GENTLEMAN

Is never too hurried to be courteous to the aged.

Is never too proud to admit a mistake when he is shown his error.

Is never ashamed of honest work that must be done.

Is never made such by clothes, slang fads, extravagance, or profanity.

Is never intolerant to honest men who differ with him.

Is never willing to give offense except righteousness is involved.

Is never willing to be made, and in like manner for damages made in the except when righteousness is involved. he holds his temper under insults.

Can you measure up to these?

Cannon Ball Hail Storm

In Natal, South Africa, on April 17 1874, hailstones weighing one and one-half pounds fell, and on their way to the ground perforated corrugated iron roofs.—Science Service.

HOW BUCKNELL GOT HER COLORS

By Eugene S. Horsman

How does it happen that Bucknell's colors are orange and blue? How many of us can tell? Who is responsible for the choice of these colors, and when and how was the choice made?

Many of us may have assumed that these colors were adopted when the institution was created. The fact is that Bucknell had been a college for a quarter of a century before anyone apparently gave the matter any attention. For up to the year 1873, little thought had been devoted by either faculty or students to the advantages of having some distinctive emblem for Bucknell, but in the spring of that year pressing need was felt. Boat racing was the latest sport of every college and Bucknell, not to be outdone, acquired two shells thru the kindness of its Philadelphia alumni. With the acquisition of these shells spirit ran high, and those of the students who had seen boat races, realized the great need of colors for our team. A deep pink was tentatively chosen, but Bucknell's activity with boat races began and ended on the Susquehanna, with never an intercollegiate contest.

For fourteen years little was said about the matter of college colors at Bucknell, but it was not so in other universities. Princeton, Harvard, and Yale decided upon their hues, and chose immortal colors. By 1887 Bucknellians were again confronted with the necessity of keeping up with the times.

A committee consisting of Dr. Wm. V. Hayes, '88; Harry Kelly, '88; and John Minick, '88, was chosen by the college, and to this committee was appointed the task of selecting the colors. On Saturday, October 1, 1887, a meeting of the committee was called to be held in Mrs. Wm. E. Martin's apartments in the Academy, of which the late Professor Martin was then principal.

For some time no progress was made, there being conflicts with the colors of other colleges, until the attention of the committee was brought to a silk ribbon bow on the back of Mrs. Martin's rocking chair. It consisted of two colors; a gendarme blue, and a deep pumpkin orange. Without further delay these colors were selected, and a resolution presented by the students to the faculty for their acceptance.

With their final adoption, spirit ran high, and the Bucknell Mirror of October, 1881, came out with the following editorial: "In closing let us express the hope that every student will take an interest in this matter, and by wearing a hatband, necktie, jersey, cap, or blazer, of blue and orange, show to his friends that he is alive to the best interest of his college." The newly chosen colorrs were enthusiastically displayed, and when the college weekly, the present Bucknellian, was founded, it was named the Orange and Blue.

Though subsequent changes in dyes have brought the colors to their present hues, may we ever love and reverence the traditions, and institution that they stand for.

One of us—"Our car isn't for sale."

Like the lily, the flapper toils not, but when there is a car available, she spins some.

"My word!" said the author as he coined a new addition to the English language.

Dr. Heiser Est.
DRUGS, Photographic Supplies for Amateur Photographers
LEWISBURG, PA.

LONG BROTHERS
FINEST IN
Bakers' Goods

Brown's Meat Market
SIXTH AND MARKET STS.

The University Book Store
Open Evenings until 8 O'clock

SHEFFER'S
WHITE DEER BRAND
DIXIES
Dixies are a nickel a piece, and you couldn't make a bigger hit if they cost a dollar.
Backed with "The Taste Tells" kind of ice cream, ices and sherbets in various flavors.
You'll like them.
Dewart Milk Products Co., Inc.
MAKERS
Get them at
THE COLLEGE INN HEISER'S DRUG STORE
BAKER'S DRUG STORE J. W. PAINTER'S
J. W. PARDOE'S

NOBLE
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Furnishing the Latest and Best in Dance Music
EUGENE E. NOBLE
Phi Gamma Delta House
LEWISBURG, PA.
Bell Phone 131

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL. D., President

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's mailing list. Please enter their names for a Catalog and View Book.

Name.....
Address.....
.....
.....
.....
Handed in by
Name.....
.....

STUDENTS!
HELP BUILD A BETTER BUCKNELL
by helping us to keep on our mailing list the names or desirable people.
Hand in the names and addresses of your friends who would be interested in a Catalog and would enjoy seeing a View Book of Bucknell.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

Editors

Editor-in-Chief	Milton C. Endres, '27
Managing Editor	Albert E. Brenner, '28
News Editor	Vincent W. McHail, '28
Women's College Editor	Charlotta Gilbert, '28
Sports Editor	J. Millard Shipman, '27

Assistant Editors

Assistant Editor-in-Chief	Clyde L. Roller, '27
Assistant Managing Editor	Albert M. Cooley, '28
Assistant News Editor	Harry H. Pierson, '28
Ass't. Women's College Editor	Jane R. Beakley, '28
Assistant Sports Editor	John S. Seigh, '28

Business Staff

Business Manager	J. Harold Gamble, '27
Advertising Manager	Gilbert L. Bennett, '27
Circulation Manager	Samuel P. Bernhaut, '28

Business Assistants

Robert Pollock, '29	Harry S. Cox, '29
Mario Bianchi, '29	Grier Riemer, '28

Faculty Advisor — Prof. Lewis E. Theiss

Published weekly during the college year by the board of editors, representing the student body.

Subscriptions $1.50 per year. Make checks payable to "The Bucknellian." Advertising rates upon application.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.

Printed at the University Print Shop, Lewisburg, Penna.

Reporters

R. N. Dutton, '26	D. R. Griffith, '28
E. S. Horsman, '26	C. E. Groover, '28
W. F. Wagner, '26	R. R. Hitchens, '28
L. K. Davis, '27	J. H. Hughes, '28
Amanda M. Brown, '28	E. F. Mathews, '28
A. F. Buffington, '28	Theodora Rogers, '28
Bonnie M. Butler, '28	H. C. Rupp, '28
J. G. Doyle, '28	J. L. Spence, '28
M. G. Foust, '28	H. R. Young, '28
M. A. Fritz, '28	

Students And Faculty To Take Joint Action

We have been witnessing a further proof of the contention that the Faculty and students can co-operate in working out their mutual difficulties to the benefit and satisfaction of both parties concerned.

During the present semester, one of the more advanced classes, comprising a rather representative group of men and women, has been studying the problems of religious growth in which students are involved every day of their college lives. The class has been organized as a project study of campus ethics. Many phases of student life have been studied rather intimately by means of questionnaires, observed life situations, and published reports of studies made at other colleges.

Such a study could not go far on any campus without facing the question of student dishonesty in daily work, special tasks, and examinations. The method of the class has been to gather facts from the situations which the members of the class observe, or which they themselves are involved. The Faculty Committee on Attendance and Standing has been given the task, by the Faculty, of working out some common practice for faculty members to follow in the cases of alleged dishonesty.

There were three very enlightening and helpful informal conferences held, in which a considerable number of faculty members and students participated. The discussions throughout were characterized by a friendly spirit of helpful cooperation. There was the evident wide-spread desire to deal wisely and sympathetically, and yet vigorously with the situation.

As a result of the study made by the class, and these informal conferences of faculty members and students, the Committee on Attendance and Standing recommended to the Faculty at its meeting on Wednesday, May 12, a plan of procedure in cases of alleged or proved dishonesty. These recommendations call for a permanent joint Faculty-Student Committee on Cooperation which shall be an avenue through which cases of alleged dishonesty are to be handled.

Throughout the discussions it has been practically the unanimous opinion that we do not want a formal honor system here at Bucknell. There has been much insistence, however, upon the necessity for trying to determine what dishonesty is, and for establishing a tradition which Bucknell men and women shall ever love and practice,—the tradition that the man or woman who does dishonest work has no place in our Bucknell life.

Read the Bucknellian.

Solve Distribution Puzzle-Get Prize

Instructors and students of economics and marketing, who have been puzzling over the theories of distribution, will have opportunity to sink their teeth into a real, practical business problem, now that $1,000 has been hung up as a prize for the best solution to the price-cutting problem.

Hon. Arthur Capper, United States senator from Kansas, will serve as chairman of the jury of award with six other individuals of national note. The prize is offered by Edward Plaut, president of Lehn & Fink Products Company, of New York, manufacturers of nationally advertised products.

The prize winning "price peace plan," according to the formal announcement, must cover a definite policy for the retailer, the jobber, the manufacturer, the chain store and the department store, including consideration of "free goods" and "hidden discount" problems. The workability and legality of the plans, either under existing law or desirable modification, will be the chief criterion on which the judges will base their decision.

There is no limit to the length of the plans submitted nor is there any limit to the number of plans any contestant may send in, but not more than one award will be made to the same person. The contest closes at noon, Monday, November 1st, 1926.

In addition to the chairman, the jury of award includes Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, chairman of the National Consumers League; Dr. Melvin T. Copeland, Harvard School of Business Administration; Nelson B. Gaskill, former Federal Trade Commissioner; G. Barrett Moxley, ex-president of the National Association of Wholesale Druggists; A. W. Shaw, publisher of "System;" Frank L. Stone, president, National Association of Retail Druggists; and Herbert J. Tily, president, National Retail Dry Goods Association.

Details of the contest can be secured from the College Contest Editor, Lehn & Fink Products Company, 250 Park Avenue, New York City.

Announcement has just been made by President R. B. Ogilby of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., of three innovations adopted by the faculty. Next fall the Freshman Week plan will be instituted for the first time; mid-year examinations will be dropped in courses running through the year, the final examination covering the work of the entire course; and juniors and seniors electing to substitute a comprehensive examination for the routine of class work will be excused from half of the required courses.

SOPHOMORES SPEAK IN ORATORY MEET

(Continued from page 1)

sis placed upon these essentials." As a fitting closing she quoted the poem "Being A Friend" by Edgar E. Guest.

Miss Dorothy Biker, with a vast experience derived from her various classes in sociology, very ably handled her dissertation on "Sociology, The Hope of Tomorrow." She emphasized the fact that sociology, although young in the field of social science, has made remarkable strides. "Even here at Bucknell," said Miss Biker, "the courses are overflowing with students who are anxious to know more about sociology. A general survey of this group reveals the fact that very few are taking the course for the purpose of teaching it later. They are simply anxious to grasp its teachings in order that they may be better equipped to grapple with the problems of life."

L. Francis Lybarger Jr., winner of the Freshmen Declamation Prize Contest last year, spoke on the subject "Organizing The World For Peace." His appeal was for the abolition of war as a remedy for the ills of the world today, and as a guarantee for the future peace and happiness of all.

Albert Cooley took a timely subject "Our Forests," and pleaded for their conservation. "The forests," said Cooley, "are being destroyed and cut down more than five times as fast as they are growing up again. At this rate the whole supply will be wiped out in about forty or fifty years. We must conserve our forests."

DO MEN PREFER BLONDES? INDIANA STUDENTS SAY NO

Do "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes?" Not according to the result of a quiz held at Indiana University.

More than 250 men students have expressed their opinion of what the perfect University co-ed should be and this is what they say. She should be "A sweet and innocent pleasingly plump, intelligent, fairly good looking, powdered and rouged brunette of medium height, with blue eyes, an aquiline nose and bobbed hair."

The majority of men voted for the girl with a free and easy manner who greets her men friends with a gay "hello," rather than for the reserved and dignified type.

That she be a good dancer, a lively conversationalist with musical laugh, and a woman who neither swears, smokes, or paints her lips, is also desired. She possesses money, is prominent in campus activities and inclined towards athletics.

Most of the men voted for long and slender hands and small feet, and they also want her to be a good cook.

Only nine of the two hundred and fifty said they preferred "dumb" women to the intelligent and fair-looking ones.

Under the terms of a measure recommended for enactment into law by Congress it is proposed to continue governmental aid for Howard University by amending the charter of the university so as to provide specifically that Federal appropriations be authorized to help in the construction, development, improvement, and maintenance of the institution.

The university, which is situated in Washington, D. C., was incorporated by Congress in 1867 and was named for General O. O. Howard, one of its founders and early Presidents. Although it is non-sectarian and open to both sexes and all races, it is chiefly known for its work in the higher education of the colored people.

The university has an attendance of about 2,000 students, who are required to pay tuition and provide for their own living expenses. It has been thoroughly investigated by the college rating board of the Maryland and Middle States district and rated in Class A. Thirty-eight States and thirteen countries are represented in its attendance.

THE LADDER OF SUCCESS

100 per cent.—I did.
90 per cent.—I will.
80 per cent.—I can.
70 per cent.—I think I can.
60 per cent.—I might.
50 per cent.—I think I might.
40 per cent.—What is it?
30 per cent.—I wish I could.
20 per cent.—I don't know how.
10 per cent.—I can't.
0 per cent.—I wasn't.

—Volante.

FLUNKING RECEIPT

Take one college sheik of large size. Add a peach and a big portion of dates. Crush on peach. Add several rivals; at the same time beat on various quarrels. Dissolve troubles in some stag parties. Add more dates and bright eyes; and flavor with flirting. Now add prof. Bake in a hot oven until burned brown—Volante.

Seniors, subscribe now to The Bucknellian.

PROF. G. V. BROWN GIVEN FINE WATCH

(Continued from page 1)

help one of the boys over a rough spot." Conklin also brought up the fact the "Doc" had worked up an organization of the Chemical Engineering Alumni which is closer and more compact than the alumni organizations of any of the other departments of the college.

In behalf of the society Conklin presented Professor Brown with the token of their appreciation. It was with a husky voice that "Doc" addressed his students to thank them for the remembrance and expressed his sorrow at leaving his students and his work here. He said that he hoped to keep in touch with his undergraduates as he has done with his alumni. With his good wishes the meeting broke-up after a cheer for "Doc" and the singing of the Alma Mater.

IMPORTANCE NOTICE

All persons desiring to obtain college provisional certificates in June will meet in Room 3, Main College, at 3:30 Monday, May 24.

It is very important that all who have not received application blanks be present.

Get Extra Credits at Home—

More than 450 courses in History, English, Mathematics, Chemistry, Zoology, Modern Languages, Economics, Philosophy, Sociology, etc., may be taken by correspondence. Credit toward graduation may be applied on your college program. Catalog describing courses fully furnished on request. Write today.

The University of Chicago
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
93 ELLIS HALL

Fiery opalescent pearls, rose or cream. 14 Kt. white gold safety clasp set with synthetic sapphires and diamond. Panelled top, extra drawer satin-lined jewel chest.

20 inch $31.50
24 inch $35.00
36 inch $40.00

GRENOBLE BROS.
University Jewelers
Musical Instruments and Supplies
PHONE 360 R 7

Normandy Trio
Violin, Violincello, Piano
Chamber Music for
BANQUETS, TEAS RECEPTIONS, Etc.
Call STOLZ
Delta Sigma Phone 119

ORDER YOUR FLOWERS NOW FROM THE
T. R. MARTIN
GREEN HOUSE
Market St. and Reading R. R.

AGENCY FOR THE FAMOUS STYLE LINE
BOSTONIANS
Famous Shoes for Men

You probably have seen in the papers that four shoes are necessary for every gentleman's wardrobe.

1 Tan shoes for business.
2 Black for evening.
3 Sport shoes.
4 Tuxedo pump for formal occasions.

We have all four of these shoes. Come and look them over.

LEHMAN'S SHOE STORE
223 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.

BUCKNELLIANS
generally have appreciated our Prompt Service, and the high quality as well of our
Photo Developing and Printing
If you are not now a patron of our Finishing Department we invite a trial film or two We have been pleasing some most exacting "Kodakers."
W. L. DONEHOWER, B. U. '06
"Varsity Outfitter"
AUTHORIZED EASTMAN AGENCY
424 and 426 MARKET ST. (6 doors East of P.O.), Lewisburg

The Foresman Hardware Co.
(THE WINCHESTER STORE)
HARDWARE *SPORTING GOODS*

Special Showing This Week
See our Flat Crepe Special in all colors at $2.25 yard.
Also a large line of printed silk and cotton and all silk crepe.
HERMAN & LEISER
332 Market Street Lewisburg, Pa.

GORDON COLLEGE OF THEOLOGY and MISSIONS
A Graduate School and College of Theology of high scholastic standards, intense evangelical loyalty and unusual curriculum. Eminent professors, devoted students and influential alumni make it a center of power. Its Massachusetts degrees, Boston culture and cosmopolitan spirit draw students from all part of the country.
NATHAN R. WOOD, President, Gordon College, Boston, Massachusetts.

SATURDAY SPECIAL
LADIES PURE THREAD SILK HOSE $1.00 Pair, 24 inch Boot.
COLORS—White, Black, Rose Flesh, Peach, Nude, Skin, and Moonlight.
KINKAID'S 5c to $1.00 STORE
220 MARKET ST., LEWISBURG, PA.

BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

Bison Track Men Win Third Place

(Continued from page 1)

yond the old mark. He has not been defeated in this event this season. Trimmer lost the high hurdle race by six inches, and also took second in the low timber event. Frable was not in his usual form in the javelin and had to be content with third place, though he surpassed the old record.

"Mike" McClune came away with two thirds in the field events. Hetler placed in the quarter and Davis in the half-mile. With a game ankle to hinder him, Hitchens bravely stayed in the high jump until he drew a tie for third place.

Bayley, Dickinson's peerless distance runner, paced a teammate to victory in the mile, then tried to lower his college record for the two-mile. But the first race had been too much for him, and he missed equaling the record (11:02) by one second. However he has one more opportunity, that is, to win the Middle Atlantic two-mile next Saturday. Bayley is going to begin training for rthe 1928 Olympics this summer. He finished third in the International two-mile at Franklin field this spring.

In the first five years of the conference championships Bucknell won three legs on the Public Ledger trophy. Dickinson, besides being host to the other colleges this year, is offering a new cup on the same basis; and it looks as though the Dickinson men are going to be very reluctant to permit it to leave Carlisle, for they now have the first leg on it.

Not since 1921, when the first meet of the Central Pennsylvania conference was held at Harrisburg, have as many records been bettered as this year. One main reason for this was the fact that the Dickinson track is so much faster than that at Island Park at Harrisburg, which is now torn up by construction worrk. Eight Class A records and the same number in Class B went by the board; some of them were badly broken.

Class A records as they now stand are:

100 yard dash	10 s
220 yard dash	22 2-5 s (1926)
440 yard dash	51 3-5 s.
Half mile run	2:03 (1926)
Mile run	4:36
Two mile run	10:03 (1926)
Low hurdles	15 4-5 s (1926)
High hurdles	26 1-5 s
High jump	1 ft. 9 in. (1926)
Broad jump	2 ft. 10 1-4 in. (1926)
Pole vault	11 ft. 10 1-4 in.
Shotput	43 ft. 3 1-4 in (1926)
Discus	126 ft. 4 1-2 in.
Javelin	127 feet (1926)

SEMI-FINAL HEATS

100 yard dash, Class B: 1st heat; Sleigle, Susquehanna; Smith, Drexel; Slimmer, Schuylkill. Time 10 2-5 s.

2nd heat: Smith, Susquehanna; Zillus, Juniata; Binkley, Schuylkill. Time 10 1-5 s. (new record).

Class A: 1st heat: Jones, Gettys-Tenenbaum, Dickinson; Steinhauer, Muhlenburg. Time 10 1-5 s.

2nd heat: Ulrich, Muhlenburg; Carte, Gettysburg; Burger, Dickinson. Time 10 2-5 s.

120 yard hurdles, Class B: 1st heat: Groff, Juniata; Sleigle, Susquehanna; Eininger, Drexel. Time 16 4-5 s.

2nd heat: Pentz, Juniata; Livengood, Juniata; Kaufmann, Susquehanna. Time 17 2-5 s.

Class A: 1st heat: Trirmmer, Bucknell; Evans, Dickinson; Ulrich, Muhlenburg. Time 16 2-5 s.

2nd heat: Bender, Gettysburg; Miller, Gettysburg; Templin, Dickinson. Time 17 1-5 s.

220 yard dash, Class B: 1st heat: Slimmer, Schuylkill; Smith, Susquehanna. Time 23 3-5 s.

2nd heat: Trout, Juniata; Binkley, Schuylkill. Time 23 1-5 s.

3rd heat: Sleigle, Susquehanna; Adams, Susquehanna. Time 23 4-5 s.

Class A: 1st heat: Jones, Gettysburg; Tenenbaum, Dickinson; Burger, Dickinson. Time 22 3-5 s.

2nd heat: Ulrich, Muhlenberg; Kligman, Dickinson. Time 25 3-5 s.

220 yard hurdles, Class B: 1st heat: Groff, Juniata; Sleigle, Susquehanna; Wiest, Juniata. Time 27 s.

2nd heat: Pentz, Juniata; Paist, Drexel; Adams, Susquehanna. Time 28 1-5 s.

Class A: 1st heat: Kousko, Muhlenberg; Trimmer, Bucknell; Boal, Dickinson. Time 26 2-5 s.

2nd heat: Evans, Dickinson; Dean, Gettysburg; Martz, Bucknell. Time 27 1-5 s.

FINALS

100 yard dash: Class B: Sleigle, Susquehanna, first; Smith, Drexel, second; Slimmer, Schuylkill, fourth. Time 10 2-5 s.

Class A: Won by Jones, Gettysburg; Tenenbaum, Dickinson, second; Burger, Dickinson, third; Ulrich, Muhlenberg, fourth. Time 10 s.

220 yard dash: Class B: Won by Trout, Juniata; Ohl, Ursinus, second; Binkley, Schuylkill, third; Smith, Susquehanna, fourth. Time 23 3-5 s. (New record).

Class A: Won by Jones, Gettysburg; Tenenbaum, Dickinson, second; Ulrich, Muhlenberg, third; Kligman, Dickinson, fourth. Time 22 2-5 s.(New record).

440 yard dash: Class B: Won by Trout, Juniata; Clark, Drexel, second; Richards, Schuylkill, third; Fopeano, Susquehanna, fourth. Time 51 2-5s. (New record).

Class A: Won by Carte, Gettysburg; Shank, Dickinson, second; Hetler, Bucknell, third; Schmidt, Dickinson, fourth. Time 52 s.

880 yard run: Class B: Won by Leiter, Juniata; Swank, Susquehanna, second; Morning, Susquehanna, third; Fopeano, Susquehanna, fourth. Time 2:04 2-5.(New record).

Class A: Won by Taylor, Dickinson; Klinger, Gettysburg, second; Davis, Bucknell, third; Nichols, Dickinson, fourth. Time 2:03. (New record).

Mile run: Class B: Won by Patrick, Juniata; Antes, Drexel, second; Henry, Juniata, third; Fisher, Susquehanna, fourth. Time 4:49.

Class A: Won by Pennell, Dickinson; Bayley, Dickinson, second; Huegel, Muhlenberg, third; Wisler, Gettysburg, fourth. Time 4:42 3-5.

Two mile run: Class B: Won by Snider, Juniata; Neff, Juniata, second; Antes, Drexel, third; Baker, Juniata, fourth. Time 10:29. (New record).

Class A: Won by Bayley, Dickinson; Pennell, Dickinson, second; Huegel, Muhlenberg, third; Morgan, Dickinson, fourth. Time 10:03. (New record.)

120 yard hurdles, Class B: Won by Groff, Juniata; Pentz, Juniata, second; Sleigle, Susquehanna, third; Livengood, Juniata, fourth. Time 16s.(New record).

Class A: Won by Bender, Gettysburg; Trimmer, Bucknell, second; Ulrich, Muhlenberg, third; Evans, Dickinson, fourth. Time 15 4-5 s. (New record.)

220 yard hurdles, Class B: Won by Pentz, Juniata; Groff, Juniata, second; Sleigle, Susquehanna, third; Paist, Drexel, fourth. Time 27 s.

Class A: Won by Konsko, Muhlenberg; Trimmer, Bucknell, second; Evans, Dickinson, third; Dean, Gettysburg, fourth. Time 26 2-5 s.

High jump, Class B: Won by Stauffer, Schuylkill; McDonough, Juniata, second; Bollman, Schuylkill, third; Poff (Ursinus), Ditzler (Susquehanna), Zimmerman and Snider (Juniata), and Clark and Craig (Drexel) tied for fourth. Height 5 ft. 6 in.

Class A: Won by Sweeley, Dickinson; Gumby, Dickinson, second; Anderson, Muhlenberg, and Hitchens, Bucknell, tied for third. Height 5 ft. 9 in. (New record by three inches.)

Broad jump, Class B: Won by Trout, Juniata; Sleigle, Susquehanna, second; Smith, Susquehanna, and Zillus, Juniata, tied for third. Distance 20 feet 8 inches. (New record).

Class A: Won by Jones, Gettysburg; Barger, Dickinson, second; Pasquel, Muhlenberg, third; Bender, Gettysburg, fourth. Distance 22 ft. 10 1-4 in. (New record).

Pole vault, Class B: Won by Proctor, Drexel; Ebberts, Susquehanna, second; DeBolt, Juniata, third; Hummel, Juniata, and Chesley, Susquehanna, tie for fourth. Height 10 ft. 2 3-4 in. (New record).

Class A: Won by Frable, Bucknell; Bender, Gettysburg, second; Sommer, Dickinson, third; Kimble, Muhlenberg, fourth. Height 11ft. 2 in.

Shot put, Class B: Won by Boyer, Juniata; Johnson, Drexel, second; Wolf, Drexel, third; Loose, Susquehanna, fourth. Distance 36 ft. 5 in.

Class A: Won by Diehl, Bucknell; Beck, Gettysburg, second; McClune, Bucknell, third; Slaughter, Gettysburg, fourth. Distance 43 ft. 5 1-4 in. (New record by more than two feet).

Discus, Class B: Won by Wolf, Drexel; Sheeler, Susquehanna, second; Senecia, Drexel, third; Boyer, Juniata, fourth. Distance 103 ft. 7in.

Class A: Won by Slaughter, Gettysburg; Beck, Gettysburg, second; McClune, Bucknell, third; Harter, Dickinson, fourth. Distarfce 113 ft. 11 in.

Javelin, Class B: Won by Daubenspeck, Susquehanna; Giles, Juniata, scond; Dunkelberger, Susquehanna, third; Trout, Juniata, fourth. Distance 153 ft. 3 in.(New record).

Class A: Won by Litchenfeld, Dickinson; Kousko, Muhlenberg, second; Frable, Bucknell, third; Gumby, Dickinson, fourth. Distance 157 ft. (New record.)

B. U. Varsity Downs Battlefield Team

The Bucknell Varsity had an easy time of it last Friday afternoon in Memorial Stadium walloping the Battlefield Collegians from Gettysburg for the second time this season, 12 to 2.

The Bisons unloosened some of their old time slugging, collecting twelve hits, two of them home runs, by "Tom" Murphy and Vernon Tuck. Excellent pitching by Neal Blaisdell let the visitors down with only four hits.

In the ninth inning first baseman Heilges hit the ball down the left field line, far over the head of Murphy. Umpire Martz called it a fair ball and Heilges ran the circuit for a homer.

The Bison team showed a great improvement in its fielding. Tuck was the only member to miscue. Snappy playing and hard hitting enlivened the whole game. The score:

Bucknell

	R	H	O	A	E
Tuck 2b	4	3	2	1	1
McCleary as	2	3	4	7	0
Murphy lf	2	2	1	0	0
Gaskill 3b	1	1	1	2	0
Shorts c	0	0	3	1	0
N. Blaisdell p	1	3	0	2	0
W. Blaisdell rf	1	0	2	3	0
Kostos 1b	1	0	12	0	0
Quinn cf c	0	0	2	1	0
Walker cf	0	0	0	0	0
	12	12	27	17	1

Gettysburg

	R	H	O	A	E
Graum as	0	0	1	3	1
Donat lf	0	1	1	0	0
Breum 2b	0	0	1	2	1
Stevens rf	0	1	2	0	0
Filbert 3b	0	0	1	0	0
Heilges 1b	2	1	8	0	0
Wolfinger cf	0	0	2	0	0
Willrite c	0	1	5	1	0
Jones p	0	0	0	4	1
Challenger 2b	0	0	3	0	0
Bruder c	0	0	0	0	0
	2	4	24	10	3

Gettysburg	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	—2
Bucknell	3	0	0	4	1	2	0	2	x	—12

A FREE THINKERS SOCIETY IS STARTED BY YALE MEN

A united front was presented by atheists, deists and agnostics at New Haven when the "Yale Freethinkers Society" was formed. Twenty five men were enrolled. The Society plans to have as speakers in the near future-Professor Chauncey Brewster, Tinker of the Yae faculty, and Sinclair Lewis, novelist—the former because he is said to have expressed the hope that such an organization would be formed; the latter, because he is regarded as "the most distinguished Yale Atheist."—New Student.

Has your brother come home from college yet?

I guess so, or else the car's been stolen.—Huuntington Record.

Cornell University
Summer Session in LAW

First Term, June 21 to July 28
CONTRACT, Assistant professor Whiteside of the Cornell Law Faculty.
PROPERTY, Mr. Willcox of the New York Bar.
SURETYSHIP, Professor Campbell of the Harvard Law Faculty.
MORTGAGES, Professor Campbell.
TRUSTS, Professor Fraseir, Dean of the Minnesota Law Faculty.
MUNICIPAL CORPORATIONS, Professor Burdick, Dean of the Cornell Law Faculty.
PRACTICE, Professor McCaskill of the Cornell Law Faculty.

Second Term, July 29 to Sept. 3
CONTRACT, continued.
AGENCY, Professor Thompson of the University of Pittsburgh Law Faculty.
WILLS, Professor Vance of the Yale Law Faculty.
INSURANCE, Professor Vance.
BANKRUPTCY, Assistant Professor Robinson of the Indiana University Law Faculty.
PARTNERSHIP, Professor Wilson of the Cornell Law Faculty.
CORPORATIONS, Professor Stevens of the Cornell Law Faculty.

Students may begin the study of law in the summer session.

For catalog, address the
CORNELL LAW SCHOOL
Ithaca, N. Y.

BAPTISTS HAVE FUN AT CHURCH DINNER

The Baptist "Church and Community" dinner in the Baptist church on Tuesday, May 11, was an eventful as well as tasteful affair. Toastmaster James P. Whyte guided the after-dinner toasts until a climax was reached with Edna Watson, '27, burlesquing Professors Colestock, and Lawson, and Assistant Professor Warfel. The Normandy Trio also played several selections. The program:

"A Whole I Planned"
—Dr. L. L. Rockwell
"Let Age Speak the Truth and Give us Peace at Last" —W. G. Payne
"Take It and Try Its Worth"
—H. R. Warfel
"Let Age Approve of Youth"
—Dr. John T. Judd
Selection ..... Normandy Trio
"I See the Whole Design"
—Prof. H. S. Everitt
"Perfect I Call Thy Plan"
—Dr. R. M. West
"The Best is Yet to Be"
—Prof. F. E. Burpee
Dramatic Interludes
—Miss Edna Watson
Selection ..... Normandy Trio

RADIO MENU

A newly wedded husband was asked to take down a menu over the radio one morning. He got two stations, one broadcasting exercises, the other the menu. The result is this:

"Hands on the hips, place one cup of flour on the shoulder, raise the knee, depress toes and wash thoroughly in one-half cup of milk. In four counts, raise and lower foot and smash two boiled eggs. Repeat six times, inhale one-half teaspoon of salt, a teaspoon of baking powder and one cup flour. Then breathe naturally, exhale, and sift.

"Next jump to a squatting position in quick time. Twist sideways and beat egg swiftly, arms forward over head, raise the cooked egg with flour, and in four counts make a stiff dry dough which is seretched at the waist. Lay flat on the floor and roll into marble the size of a walnut. After ten minutes remove and dry with rough towel."—Valkyrie News.

Ruth Heritage, '28, visited Marie Helwig, '28, at her home in Catawissa the week-end of May 7.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

THE
NORMANDY TRIO
VIOLIN, VIOLONCELLO, PIANO
LIGHT CHAMBER MUSIC
CALL STOLZ
Delta Sigma, Phone 119

C. DREISBACH'S SONS
General Hardware

When the straight-8 blows a shoe

BEFORE you even *look* for the jack or tire-tools, tuck a neat wad of Prince Albert into the muzzle of your jimmy-pipe. Light up . . . and get yourself in the frame of mind where a flat tire is "all in the day's work." Talk about a gloom-chaser!

P. A. simply knocks troubles for a row of planished-steel mudguards. Its cool, soothing smoke percolates into your system, the sun crashes through the clouds, and everything is hotsy-totsy. Yes indeed, Fellows, Prince Albert is great tobacco.

And paste this in the fly-leaf of your thesaurus: P. A. can't bite your tongue or parch your throat, no matter how hard you hit it up. The Prince Albert process flunked Bite and Parch on their first examination. Get a tidy red tin of P. A. now and *see*.

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.

PRINCE ALBERT
—no other tobacco is like it!

©1926, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

HILLTOP BRIEFS

"Cap" Cramer, '26, spent the week-end at his home in Shamokin, Pa.

* * * *

Almost a hundred students went on the Danville trip Saturday, May 8.

* * * *

"Betty" Siegfried, '29, spent Mothers' Day at her home in Allentown, Pa.

* * * *

William Gerlach, '28, spent the May 15-16 week-end at his home in Hazleton.

* * * *

A Sigma Alpha Epsilon "Sem" dance will be held at the house, June 4th.

* * * *

Harriet Smull, '28, spent the week-end of May 7 at her home in Lock Haven.

* * * *

Dorothy Griffith, '28, broadcast a piano recital May 10, through station WJBU.

* * * *

W. L. Hann, '29, spent the recent week-end at his home in Williamsport.

* * * *

Vera Eister, '26, is in the Mary Packer hospital, Sunbury, seriously ill with pleurisy.

* * * *

Eloise Bailey, '29, was visited by her mother and grandmother over the week-end of May 9.

* * * *

Clara Lummis, '28, has been confined to her room for several days suffering from sumac poisoning.

* * * *

Miriam Burns, '28, and Geraldine Smith, '27, spent Sunday, May 9, at the Burns cabin, at Laurelton.

* * * *

Phoebe Bloomfield, '27, spent May 8 and 9 at her home in Williamsport with her mother, who is quite ill.

* * * *

The Phi Psi freshmen were showing off their skill in the art of Charlestoning last week. "Hell Week" is the reason for the exhibition.

* * * *

Francis Wood, '28, drove up to his home in Elmira last Sunday morning and returned on a train that evening. "Woodie" states that he had a flying week-end.

* * * *

Mrs. Wood visited her daughter, Jean Wood, '29, over Saturday and Sunday, May 8 and 9, and attended the Alpha Chi Omega sport dance Saturday evening.

* * * *

"Boots" Mathews, '29, dressed as an angel, was awarded first prize for her poem, "Hallelujah, I'm an Angel," at the Phi Mu mock initiation, on Wednesday, May 12.

* * * *

Guy Beason, with a pained expression on his face was seen holding his jaw, the other afternoon, No, "Bees" was not in a fight; his pleasant little date with his dentist had just terminated.

* * * *

The "Chief" had a great deal of trouble in conscripting men as fire fighters until he received word that cuts would be excused. As he stated, he could have had an army after he announced that.

* * * *

Helen Glass, '28, was hit on the head with a monkey wrench, while gathering material for her Sociological survey, in "Negro Alley," Williamsport. Helen, however, says it was only a joke, but admits she was frightened.

* * * *

In the last issue of the "Belle Hop," there was a reference to one of our athletes as a social hound. "Gus" must have taken the write-up at its worth for he journeyed over to Bloomsburg Normal last Saturday in order to attend a dance.

* * * *

Frederick R. Helwig, '27, W. Beskett Brown, '28, and Ray Johnson, '29, journeyed to Bloomsburg on Saturday, May 8 to see the track meet between the Bucknell freshmen and the Bloom Normal School. Helwig attended the Junior Prom in the evening.

* * * *

"Pop" Whitling, '29, and Raldo Shipman, '29, were forced to spend Saturday night, May 8, in Shamokin when their car broke down. Their misfortune was increased when on the return trip to Lewisburg on Sunday afternoon they had to fix three punctures and two blowouts.

* * * *

Ben Reese, '29, while imitating the antics of an ape on the cement steps in front of the Lambda Chi house Sunday afternoon, May 9, slipped on the last step and cracked one of the small bones in his ankle. He spent the early part of the week on one foot, and is fully determined that after this injury, he's going to descend all stairs in the right manner.

Mrs. Mahlon Bossler, of Middletown, spent the week-end of May 8 and 9 with her daughter, "Kitty" Bossler, '28.

* * * *

Stewart Brewer, '26, and Allen Ravig, '29, spent the week-end in Bloomsburg where they attended a Normal School dance.

* * * *

"Betty" James, '2, and Mary Fritz, '28, spent the week-end of May 9 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William L. James, in Nanticoke.

* * * *

Penrose C. Wallace, '26, Sammy Bernhaut, '28, and Harry Cox, '29, took in the excursion to New York and reported a glorious time.

* * * *

"Dick" Horter, '26, returned to his home in Painted Post, N. Y., Friday, May 8, with his parents, who had driven down earlier in the week.

* * * *

John Fisher, '26, returned to school on Monday morning, May 10, after attending the funeral of his uncle in Lock Haven on Wednesday, May 5.

* * * *

Ann Beaver, '27, spent May 8 and 9 at Winfield at the home of her uncle, Mr. J. Stanford Lepley, who was a student at Bucknell some years ago.

* * * *

"Jim" Hurley, '28, and Eugene Mirarchi, '29, visited friends in Mt. Carmel on Friday, May 7, and attended the high school dance that evening.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Sheppard, of Haddon Heights, N. J., visited their son, John Crawford Sheppard, '28, (that's "Jack"), during the week-end of May 9.

* * * *

Donald Barton, '27, was called to his home in Albany, due to the death of his father. We wish to express our sincere sympathy for him in his bereavement.

* * * *

"Pat" Gillespie, '28, was visited by his parents on Sunday, May 9.

"Eddie" Rainsdell, '27, spent Sunday, May 10, with Ray Farley, at the latter's home in Millersburg.

* * * *

Harriet Swartz, '23, of Harrisburg, and "Bea" Mettler, '25, of Williamsport, returned to Bucknell for the week-end of May 6 to 9 and attended the Alpha Chi Omega dance on Saturday night.

* * * *

Catherine Marshall, '28, was happy to have her mother with here from Friday, May 7, to Monday, May 10. Mrs. Marshall went to the Alpha Chi Omega dance with her daughter on Saturday night.

* * * *

"Joe" Williams, '28, hummed it to State College, Friday, May 8, to visit his cousin, Richard Bush, who is an S. A. E. there. "Joe" returned just in time to go out and fight the forest fire all Sunday night.

* * * *

"Johnnie" Cregar, '27, proved himself a hero the evening of May 7th, when he dashed into the hall where numerous callers were waiting, and where quite a few teachers were standing, and threw his overcoat on a bat—thus preventing a panic.

* * * *

Among those whose mothers visited them on Mother's Day were: Catherine Marshall, '28, Jean Wood, '29, Ruth Bray, '28, Ruth LeFevre, '29, Kathryn Bossler, '28, Grace Williams, '28, and Eloise Bailey, '29.

* * * *

The senior home economics girls entertained the high school class in home economics at a picnic on the Women's College campus on Wednesday afternoon, May 12. A delicious lunch was prepared by the college girls.

* * * *

Marjorie Bell, '28, Gertrude Downs, '28, and Constance Ziegler, '28, were sent as delegates from Pennsylvania Beta chapter of Pi Beta Phi to attend the Founders' Day luncheon of the Harrisburg Alumni Club on Saturday, May 8, Miss Downs made a short speech in which she told about the Bucknell chapter and the work which has been accomplished in the last year.

GRACE CUTTING COOLEY, '26, WINS DANVILLE TEACHERSHIP

Grace C. Cooley, '26, has been elected as a teacher in the Danville High School for the next scholastic year. She will teach English and French. She was graduated from the Lewisburg High School, and during her course at Bucknell was a member of the women's debating team. She has specialized in French, Latin, and social sciences, and has been a capable student.

Sport Lovers Plan Memorial To Camp

College men, undergraduates and alumni alike, have been enthusiastic in their endorsement of the plan just announced for the erection of a suitable national memorial to the late Walter Camp, whose fame as the "Father of American Football"is secure on every campus in the United States.

Under arrangements completed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, working in close co-operation with Yale University, the Walter Camp Memorial is to be a tribute not from Yale alumni alone, but from every university, college and preparatory school where football is played. The memorial is to take the form of a monumental gateway at the entrance to the Yale Athletic Field at New Haven, which are to be renamed Walter Camp Fields in his honor by the Yale Corporation.

Plans for this unique undertaking, which will be the first time in the history that all American colleges have been combined in a joint campaign, call for the participation of 458 colleges. Scores of "prep" schools will also have a part in raising the money for the memorial. Upon bronze tablets set into the walls that flank the gateway will appear, grouped by states, the names of all universities, colleges, and schools which have contributed to the memorial.

The memorial gateway, together with the imposing approach and enclosure, has been designed by John W. Cross, Yale 1900, of New York. Architectural drawings were approved last week by the Yale Corporation. The cost will be approximately $300,-000. Half of this amount is to be subscribed by Yale alumni and the remaining half raised by the National Collegiate Association on behalf of all the other universities, colleges, and preparatory schools.

In commenting on the significance of the proposed memorial, President James R. Angell of Yale said:

"Walter Camp was an outstanding figure at Yale and in the nation. He was a strong factor in building up our athletic policy, and through his personal character exerted a splendid influence in developing a spirit of sound sportsmanship among young men here and elsewhere. Yale had planned to erect a memorial to Walter Camp, but was more than gratified when other institutions manifested a desire to participate in a tribute to his memory.

Home 'Ecs.' See 'Sem' Kitchen

The senior girls who have completed the four year course in home economics were taken on a "sight-seeing tour" through the kitchen at the Women's College, by Mrs. Clara G. Sale, dietitian, on Tuesday, May 4. They inspected the huge refrigerating plant which was recently installed, and the machines for large quantity cooking.

Students in the course in household administration under Miss Olive Douglass, head of the home economics department, visited the infirmary at Women's College, Wednesday, May 5, where Miss Buhl, the head nurse, spoke to them about the care of patients in the home.

STUDENTS CARRY BUGGY TO LANDING OF CHAPEL

"Thanks For the Buggy Ride" was the very latest prank of some vivacious collegiates who on Thursday night secured a buggy from some unknown source and placed it on the first landing of the stairs to Chapel. It was a very ancient model of a carry-all and had all the trappings of a high-class buggy. It seems a shame that all the labor of those ambitious students should go to waste, for the janitors removed the decoration of the hallway long before the first class.

But the buggy was not the only evidence of work of the ruffians. They had also the audacity to remove a professor's Ford from it's usual parking place and place it in the middle of the Quadrangle. It seems likely that many freshmen will flunk their English courses.

It is also said that these same marauders attempted to stack the furniture in Bucknell Hall. How well they succeeded has not been ascertained.

FACULTY SMOKER VERY SUCCESSFUL

On Thursday evening at 8:00 P. M. the Pennsylvania Zeta chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon held an informal smoker for the faculty. This annual affair was well represented—surprisingly so—being that it came at such a busy time of the year. Everyone present had an enjoyable time, "eating, talking, and drinking 'till the late hour." This little get-together afforded a fine opportunity for the freshmen to get acquainted with the faculty, the old men to re-acquaint themselves, and for the "profs" to meet in an informal manner and discuss old times, politics, every day problems and what-not.

Alumni Notes

Bucknell Professors Tell About Drinking

Both President Emory W. Hunt and Professor William C. Bartol, '72, of our own faculty, as well as another Bucknellian, President Lincoln Hulley, 88, of the John B. Stetson University, are quoted by the "International Student," in a symposium in its May issue concerning the drink situation among American students. The material used is taken from a report submitted at a hearing before the Judiciary Committee of the United States Senate. This testimony, according to the editors, is based upon evidence secured from unbiased incontigutious among presidents, deans, professors, and students in colleges and universities in the United States.

This evidence shows four things:

1. There is less drinking among college students today than there was prior to the coming of the Eighteenth Amendment.

2. That the spirit of adventure, for the most part, prompts such drinking as remains.

3. That conditions surrounding students in college communities today are more conducive to sobriety than they were previous to prohibition.

4. That on overwhelming majority of college presidents, professors and students feel that prohibition has justified itself.

President Hunt is quoted as saying: "It is clear to me that the attitude of the student body with which I am familiar, more and more discredits drink. Their representative attitude more and more is in behalf of the enforcement of law. It is ceasing to be a matter for joke and is crystallizing into more serious conviction."

Dr. Bartol, referring to his own student days, is quoted as follows: "Then, barrooms and drinking places were open everywhere to citizens and students alike. Drinking in the open at the places was common and was made inviting to our young people. No one lost social standing by drinking if he kept sober. Occasionally a drunken man would be seen on the street, sometimes literally on the street. . . . Now, in these days our students have changed their attitude toward drinking, very much. Our alumni are wont to visit their Alma Mater on home-coming or commencement day. Sometimes they of the old-time habit bring with them some of the old-time whiskey cheer. And they have at times taken it with them into their college fraternity houuses. The fraternity boys at home explained to the alumni brothers that they must not do this. It violated their present house rules. Furthermore these college boys sent out word to future alumni homecomers that they must 'cut out' the old time whiskey cheer."

President Hulley says: "The ideals and moral life of young people, including students, have been impaired by the back-flash of the war, by changing standards of the times due to the movies, automobiles, and other agencies that greatly effect social customs. The bootlegger thrives, certainly. He never had a business until the Volstead act put the legalness into the discard; but all your bootleggers put together don't begin to sell as much liquor as was sold before the act was passed."

Dr. R. M. West, '89

The Rev. R. M. West, '89, delivered the spring address at the beginning of Boys' Week, which was observed in Sunbury during the week of May 10-15, under the auspices of the Sunbury Rotary Club. The initial meeting was in the Strand Theatre.

Dr. West chose as the subject of his talk, "Two Classes of Government." He dealt with the honor and integrity of a nation, and said that government of one sort is always planning and preparing for war, whereas the other sort resorts to diplomatic measures to arrive at decisions when differences arise.

Cloyd N. Steininger, Esq., '03

Attorney Cloyd Nillis Steininger, '03, will deliver the Memorial Day address at the services to be held at the White Deer churches north of Lewisburg. The American Legion will have charge of the exercises. The school children and the P. O. S. of A. will decorate the graves in the two cemeteries.

The Senior class of Rutgers University has voted to take out life insurance policies to the amount of $200,-000. Upon maturity of the policies in 1946 a committee from the class will then designate a definite object for which the money is to be used. This is the fifth class to adopt the insurance plan of endowment. The aggregate sum now amounts to approximately $150,000.

GERMAN EMERGENCY MONEY NOW ON EXHIBITION IN B 23

An exhibition of German "Notgeld," emergency money, may now be seen in the German room, Biology 23. The exhibit consists of several hundred examples of the certificates issued by German municipalities for local use during the time of the depreciation of the mark in 1921-22.

The notes exhibited run in value from 25 pfennig (about six cents) to five marks. In size they resemble the "shinplasters" issued for small amounts during the American Civil War, but they are interesting in their variety of color and design.

Despite the hard times, the German sense of humor and art found expression in the "Notgeld." Some towns issued regular series of notes with scenes from local history; others with illustrated proverbs; still others with views of celebrated places. Very striking is one series with views of the former German colonies.

The entire collection gives an excellent idea of the skill of German color-printing. All who are interested are invited to visit the exhibition.

PRESIDENT OF DARTMOUTH DEFENDS THE COLLEGE MAN

The often criticised college student was defended by President Hopkins of Darthmouth before the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges held recently in New York, as having "more desire to be of worth in the world than the student of any other generation." "College life," he said, "must necessarily be a reflection of the common life in the country, and the tendencies, both good or bad, which are prevalent in the rest of the world today will be found in a similar measure in the institutions of learning."

Tables are reversed once a year at Antioch College at Yellow Springs, Ohio, when the students are allowed to tell their candid opinions of the facty, and it is said that it has been the cause of several instructors losing their positions. Incidentally to this personal comment which each student makes, his name must be signed in full.

H. J. NOGEL & BRO.
Jewelers and Engravers
Registered Optometrist

Bostian's
MUSIC SHOP
100 Front St., MILTON, PA.
Pianos and Phonographs
Records and Sheet Music
PIANO TUNING

For Recreation
GO TO
STAHL'S
Billiard Room

Symposium Programs

Requisitions must be made early, in order that we may handle the rush at that time.

All orders will be filled in the order in which theey are received.

THE UNIVERSITY PRINT SHOP
Student and Fraternity Work of the Better Class

STEININGER'S CAFE
The Favorite Rendezvous for Those Who Want
Good Food

Have It Done at
VOGEL'S
And Look Your Best.
DRY CLEANING — PRESSING — ALTERING — REPAIRING
331 Market Street

FOR HOME-MADE
CANDY and ICE CREAM
THE PURITY
334 Market Street PHONE 121-R2

YOUR BUSINESS
Solicited,
Appreciated and
Protected

Capital	$125,000.00
Surplus and Profits	$150,000.00
Deposits	$1,250,000.00

Lewisburg
Trust and Safe Deposit Company

WHAT THE COLLEGES ARE DOING

RELIGION IS STRONGER AMONG U. S. STUDENTS

The National Students' Federation of America, organized at Princeton last December by representatives of 250 colleges made known today the results of a national survey of college opinion on the question of compulsory chapel for undergraduates.

Questionnaires on the problem of the advantages and disadvantages of compulsory chapel were mailed to the 600 college presidents and undergraduate newspaper editors of the country. There was response on the part of 315 college presidents, but only forty-two undergraduate editors. The report of Horace Rose, of Columbus, O., Princeton, '28, chairman of the Federation committee on Committee on Compulsory Chapel, however, embraces every State of the Union except two.

The most striking conclusion to be drawn from the tabulation of Mr. Rose and his committee is that the American undergraduate, instead of being more atheistic or insensible to religion today than he was twenty-five years ago, has advanced to a clearer perception of the relation of religion to life and social service.

"Only twenty-nine replies," continues the committee's summary, "expressed the thought that there had been a change for the worse in the religious interest of the students, including several which spoke of the confusion and unrest in which undergraduates find themselves.

"Two declare the convictions that 'the student is drifting toward Bolchevism.' Dean Waugh, of the University of South Carolina, says: 'Where there is a real religious interest, it is not different from that in 1900. But both institutions and parents are doing less and less to cultivate religious interest.

"Twenty-six replies on the other hand—distinct from those which noticed the ideal of service or the attitude of independence show a general change for the better. President Hibben, of Princeton, found 'a more widespread interest in mental problems and a more general recognition of moral responsibilities than in 1900.' ".

The principal trends of undergraduate religious interests as intrepreted by the college presidents are: Emphasis of social service, 72; independent questioning attitude, freer expression of beliefs, more impatience of creeds, 62; no change, 42; change for worse, 29; change for better, 26.

—Public Ledger.

GIRL STUDENTS AT PEKING MAKE WAR ON UNIVERSITY

Peking's "women militant," emulating the example of war lords who rule their country, have settled a four-month dispute with the Minister of Education by forcibly seizing the building of the Women's Normal University, from which they had been ejected and triumphantly setting up their own school.

Last summer, Mr. Chang Shih-chen, then Minister of Education, imposed certain regulations in the girl students of the National Normal University for Women, which were distasteful to a large group. The girls refused to obey them. But Mr. Chang proved firm, and expelled the refractory group, hiring twenty strong peasant girls as "bouncers."

PRESIDENT OF CARNEGIE TECH DEFENDS HIS STUDENTS

Thomas S. Baker, president of Carnegie Institute of Technology, today commented on testimony given by Col. Samuel Harden Church, president of the board of trustees of the Carnegie Institute, before the senate prohibition committee and which concerned drinking among students. Dr. Baker declared there were no grounds at Carnegie Tech for concern on the subject.

"Col. Church as chairman of the board of trustees of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, is not in touch with the student body," said Dr. Baker, "and he has stated that his testimony in regard to drinking among young people should be regarded as a generalization which does not apply specifically to students at this institution."

Dr. Baker said he has made a thorough study of the situation before making a report to the committee of trustees of Carnegie Tech and before making today's comment.

Cornell University has the distinction of having the most complete set of Wordsworth's works in existence.

I've loved ten women.
Just think,
Eight of them
Must have had
Pyorrhea. —Exchange.

AMERICAN STUDENTS WILL SEE EUROPE THIS SUMMER

One out of every ten American college students will go to Europe this summer. Forecasts made by the Paris offices of the United States, White Star, Cunard, French, United American and North German Lloyd Steamship lines fix the number of student travelers at over 60,000. The total college student population of the United States is approximately 600,-000.

Every steamship plying between these United States and those disunited ones of Europe plans to convert its third class section from something low and of the steerage to something high class, collegiate. The hardy college travelers will travel steerage,—but what a steerage!

The United States Line has provided in the S. S. Republic a special third class dance floor complete with special third class jazz orchestra straight from Princeton. For its various boats, and especially for their third class sections, the U. S. Line has hired six college orchestras, two from Princeton and one each from Harvard, Yale, New York University, and the University of Pennsylvania.

The National Student Federation tours conducted by the Open Road, Incorporated will account for about five hundred students. On the American Student Delegation to Soviet Russia will be another twenty-five students. Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. tours to various countries will take in several hundred more. The rest will go on every kind of expedition imaginable. Almost every college has a tour all its own. Led and chaperoned by some favorite professor these trips will be officially educational and in some cases will even count as an additional credit towards a degree. Travel has become collegiate.

—The New Student.

JAPANESE EXCLUSION ACT PROTESTED BY AMERICANS

A gesture of friendship for Japan and of protest against the Exclusion Act, has been made by the American Friends Service Committee. If Japan were treated like other nations, the committee pointed out, yesterday, 100 Japanese immigrants could enter the United States this year. But the Exclusion Act bars them. So now the committee has started a drive for funds to bring to the United States from Japan 100 Japanese graduate students and to place them in the best graduate schools in the country.

These mature students will be available as speakers and writers to inform American listeners and readers regarding Japanese affairs. Also, when they go back to Japan, they will have the information and background, believes the committee, to interpret America to Japan.

The committee also will raise funds to send a group of American students to Japan for a year of study there.

—Public Ledger.

SHAW LIKENS THE COLLEGE TO A SORT OF CAFETERIA

In his address to the Princeton chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Albert Shaw, editor of the "Review of Reviews," made the statement that colleges were becoming to much like cafeterias in which a student may help himself to whatever he desires, and that they lack even the ministrations of an experienced waiter, who could by perchance give some timely advice as to the bill of fare.

GIVES $50,000 AS TRUST FUND

Henry A. Bix, who retired three years ago and turned his business over to his employees has just contributed $50,000 as a trust fund for the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, according to an announcement made by the United Palestine Appeal.

"The Hebrew University is the most important phase of the rebuilding of Palestine as a Jewish homeland," Mr. Dix said, "because it stands as a symbol of the entire movement, typifying the great cultural movement that the Jews will again make to the world from Palestine."

BAPTIST PROFESSOR QUITS

A. L. Pickens, professor of biology at Furman University, has resigned as a result of a clash with trustees of the institution on views of evolution.

Pickens became the centre of a controversy when he was quoted as subscribing to the theory of evolution. Furman University is owned and controlled by the Baptists of South Carolina.

The University of Texas receives an annual income of $1,600,000 from its property holdings in the oil fields. This sum does not include the yearly appropriation from the State.

PI PHIS CELEBRATE THEIR FOUNDERS' DAY

Sixty-nine members of Pi Beta Phi attended a luncheon Saturday, May 15, in celebration of the fifty-ninth anniversary of the founding of the fraternity and the thirty-first anniversary of the founding of the Bucknell chapter.

This luncheon given to the active chapter by the local alumnae club was given at the home of Miss Carolyn Hunt, secretary of the Pi Beta Phi alumnae club, and was a very enjoyable occasion.

At the annual meeting of the alumnae club, Mrs. Lewis E. Theiss was re-elected president, Miss Helen E. Swartz of Milton was elected secretary, and Mrs. M. L. Drum vice president, and Mrs. Harry S. Bourne treasurer. Miss Elizabeth F. Spyker and Miss Helen K. Bartol were elected club representatives on the alumnae advisory committee. Committees reported that the alumnae club had contributed $69 to the support of the Pi Beta Phi settlement school along Little Pigeon river, in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, as well as $10 to the undergraduate loan fund of Pi Beta Phi and $10 to the endowment of a fraternity graduate fellowship.

The ten pledges of the Bucknell chapter presented a series of musical scenes representing fraternity life.

Among the out-of-town alumnae present were: Miss Mabel Allison of Spring Mills; Mrs. Ada Brooks Nancarrow and Miss Hartman of Williamsport; Mrs. Geraldine Schmucker Sheffer of Watsontown; Mrs. Blanche Stoner Wood of Muncy, and Mrs. Helen Buoy Burrowes, Miss Elizabeth Burrowes, Mrs. Ethel Hottenstein Cobbet, Mrs. Lillian Foust Reed, Mrs. Helen Beck Shimer, Miss Helen E. Swartz, of Milton.

SIGMA CHIS DANCE

The cool spring evenings enjoyed during the week of May 2 were used to good effect by Kappa Chapter of Sigma Chi at its annual Spring Dance held May 7 and 8.

A solid black and hite checker ceiling, and fringed draperies of the same colors on the walls constituted the interior decorations. The moderate weather permitted dancing on the porches which were encircled with bands of laurels, and decorated in black and white effects.

Omer Hicks and his orchestra of ten musicians made the party one not soon to be forgotten by any who were guests of the chapter.

PHI MU

Marie Helwig, '28, has been chosen, with Arlene Kimball, '27, to represent Phi Mu on the Pan-Hellenic board for the coming year.

Plans are being laid for the annual Symposium which will be held on Monday evening, June 7.

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Bucknell branch, elected the 1926-27 officers at a meeting at 10 A. M., Monday, May 17. The following officers were elected:

President, Aldus Fogelsanger, '27; Vice President, George Timm, '28; Secretary-Treasurer, J. D. Johnson, '27; Faculty Advicor, G. A. Irland; Cabinet members, C. P. Geist, '27; T. I. Young, '27. About twenty members were present.

The neatest man we know of is the guy who gave his little nephew in another town a pair of homing pigeons for his birthday.

The Lewisburg National Bank
THE OLDEST BANK IN THIS SECTION
Corner of Second and Market Streets, Lewisburg, Pa.
Capital $100,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits $200,000

Rochester Theological Seminary
President, C. A. Barbour, D. D.,
300 Alexander St. Rochester, N. Y.
A graduate school of theology.
Curriculum adjusted to Modern conditions.
Located in educational and musical center.
WRITE FOR CATALOG

SERVICE *QUALITY*
Don't Miss It
A Treat
BUTTER KRUST BREAD
"A Smile with Every Bite"
Butter Krust Baking Co.
SUNBURY, PA.
C. H. STAHLEY, Local Distributor

Candy *Sodas*
WAINIES
Sandwiches *Sundaes*

CHARLES W HOWER
Successor to J. Hower & Son
Rug Dealer
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE

"Say It With Flowers"
SAVIDGE'S
SHOP ON THE SQUARE

Look for it on the dealer's counter
WRIGLEY'S P.K. More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money
613

J. Fred Zeller
JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST
318 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

O'BRIEN'S
ICE CREAM
Wholesale or Retail
532 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

FILMS
Developed Printed Enlarged
Baker's Pharmacy

EVERYTHING TO EAT
—AT—
Wagner's Grocery

Don't forget our new location on Market Street
BECHTEL BROS.
DAIRY PRODUCTS AND CONFECTIONERY

JACK GARDNER'S
CAMPUS SERENADERS
Bucknell's
Dance Orchestra Supreme
For particulars and open dates call
JACK GARDNER
S. A. E. House, PHONE 22
LEWISBURG, PA.

For
Christian Education
BUCKNELL
UNIVERSITY
AT LEWISBURG, PA.
For catalog, book of views, or information,
Address
H. W. HOLTER, Registrar
EMORY W. HUNT, D.D., LL.D., President

BUCKNELL BAND HAS BIG DINNER

(Continued from page 1)

band would continue to play more and more Bucknell tunes.

The retiring manager, Clyde G. Learn, gave a resume of the band's activity the past year. Beginning with the formal Matriculation Convocation, the band played at the home football games, and also made the Washington trip to play at the Georgetown game in the Griffith stadium. Winter saw a lull in practices because of the low state of the treasury, but early in the spring practices were resumed in preparation for the Commencement concerts in June.

Professor L. E. Theiss traced the history of the band from the time of its inception under Dr. Elysee Aviragnet in 1892 to the band of the present day. The 1893 L'Agenda lists the band for the first time. Apparently there were 19 men in the first Bucknell band. The president of the organization was William C. Gretzinger, who became our first registrar. The secretary was E. A. Bush; the treasurer was G. H. Waid, and the sergeant was our own professor F. M. Simpson. Dr. Aviragnet, of course, was the leader.

The players were as follows: first cornet, F. M. Simpson, Warren Marts, F. W. Jackson, Charles W. Williams; second cornet, Ben Brick, E. A. Bush; alto, Mr. Anderson, G. H. Waid; baritone, R. H. Simpson, a brother of Prof. F. M. Simpson, and Edward M. Greene, now a Bucknell trustee; tenor, J. C. Carey; bass, John Cressinger, Otto Schub, and A. H. Wynkoop; drums, H. K. Bower, A. E. Finn, R. B. Davidson.

This first band always went with the Odd Fellows to Mifflinburg, Muncy, Williamsport, during the three years Prof. Simpson was a member. The organization was paid $50 and transportation for these engagements. The first concert was played, probably on April 26, 1892, and the University band also played on Memorial Day of that year.

This early band stole a march on the glee club, for the glee club made its first victrola record but a few months ago, while the band made its first phonograph record more than a quarter century ago. When the phonograph was first invented, a public demonstration was given in the Opera House, a structure on Third street where Hasting's shoe shop now is, and the band was called in to play. The record was made on a wax cylinder and the record was played immediately on the phonograph, much to the astonishment of the audience.

But the big adventure that happened to that early band was on the occasion of Grover Cleveland's election to the presidency. The folks at the news offices watched the returns until 2 A. M. when indications pointed conclusively to Cleveland's election. "Bob" Darlington, ex-'03, and "Cap" Walls, came to 18 East Wing on the third floor (old system of numbering) and wakened Professor Simpson. When asked for the band, Professor Simpson requested $5 for each member and to his surprise, got it. The band paraded through the streets of Lewisburg until daylight, much to the delight of the Democrats of the town.

Several of fthe early pieces played were the Montrose quicketep and the Punjab march. Sousa was just coming into his own as a march writer, and the band used some of his compositions.

"Eddie" Calhoun brought the diners back from the past and pushed forward to "Bands of the Future." Calhoun is one of the best band leaders in the state and Bucknell is extremely fortunate to have such a capable and likeable band director. "Cal" thanked the bandsmen or their past cooperation and predicted a better organization or 1926-27.

"Abe" Sheckells then closed the banquet and sent the boys home feeling fine because of his promise to see that the band makes three trips next fall with the football team. These journeys are scheduled for State College, Wilkes-Barre, and Harrisburg.

The guests were: President Emory W. Hunt, Professor William C. Bartol, and Professor L. E. Theiss.

Those present at the banquet were: R. H. Smith, F. B. Kemery, A. W. Sheckells, C. G. Learn, D. W. Anderson, O. E. Duemler, W. B. Scher, J. B. Laughner, Alex Horoschak, P. V. Arow, M. D. Buzweller, D. M. Wisehaupt, E. C. Cryder, Sherwood Githens, A. M. Shorts, Eugene L. Kingler, V. W. McHail, J. J. Young, F. G. Pastorius, G. B. Moyer, P. G. Schmidt, C. E. Bowen, J. B. Cook, A. L. Martin, M. C. Shuttlesworth, E. E. Halleran, E. S. Ramsdell, G. G. McCune, K. C. Albig, K. C. Gardner, A. F. Buffington.

Seniors, subscribe now to The Bucknellian.

I. N. A. CONVENTION HELD AT SWATHMORE

(Continued from page 1)

reports and business, after which the editorial and business delegates separated, the former being led in their discussion by Dr. Rathbone, the latter by Mr. Kaufman of the Collegiate Specialty Advertising Co.

The meeting was again called to order and the election of officers took place. Mr. Gordon Ridsdale, editor of the Lehigh Brown and White, was elected as president for the coming year. Mr. George F. Kennedy thereby automatically became the secretary, since it was voted that the president and secretary be from the same paper. Of the bids for next year's conference the one of Mr. Ridsdale in behalf of the Lehigh chapter was chosen. The new officers were installed and a vote of thanks given to the Delta Upsilon Chapter for the use of its lodge, and to Swarthmore College for its hospitality. A handsome silver cup, which was a prize for the best editorial submitted, was delivered to the Targum.

MU PHIS ENTERTAIN BY CHURCH RECITAL

Mu Phi Epsilon, women's musical sorority, gave a public recital in the Baptist church on Monday evening, May 17.

The program, which was unusually good, was as follows:

Organ and Piano—Grand Aria.....
.....Demarest
Lois Lee Margaret Tennant

Voice—Dost Thou Know That Fair Land,—Mignon ..... Thomas
None But the Lonely Heart.....
.....Tchaikowsky
Spring Song of the Robin Woman—
Shanewis ..... Cadman
Carolyn Hunt

Reading—The Transfiguration of Miss Philuru Rice ..... Kingsley
Mrs. J. P. Whyte

Voice—I say That Nothing Shall Deter me.—Carmen ..... Bizet
Invocation to Life ..... Sproa
Mrs. L. P. Fowle

Piano—Prelude in E. Minor .....
.....Mendelssohn
Evelyn Brubaker

Valse ..... Levitzki
Voice—One Fine day.—Madame Butterfly ..... Puccini
Ma piecirella.—Salvator Rosa .....
.....Gomez
Mrs. W. W. Wilcox

Chorus—I'll Sing Thee a Song .....
.....Harker
Scarf Dance ..... Chaminade
Mrs. Wilcox, Grace Pheifer, Phoebe Reinhart, Carolyn Hunt, Miss Coe, Edith Womer, Hannah Metcalf

Solo—Evelyn Brubaker

SURVEY SHOWS HOW MUCH BRYN MAWR GIRLS STUDY

Bryn Mawr College girls study approximately thirty hours a week, according to the results of a survey made public yesterday at the college. The survey shows that students study from twenty-seven and one-half to thirty-four and three-quarters hours. The Curriculum Committee of the Undergraduate Association conducted the survey at the request of President Marion Edwards Clark for the information of the faculty.

A. C. LINSDAY TALKS TO BIG FOUR SOCIETY

(Continued from page 1)

principles is found in the Council Chamber of London, where each member has at his desk an individual air supply which he may regulate as he so desires.

The ejector system of drying materials in kilns has been developed by the same company, in which system the drying air is forced into the kiln near the top by ejectors, and instead of blowing directly on the materials to be dried, stirs up all the air in the kiln and makes a perfect equalization of drying temperatures.

Perhaps the greatest development under this system is the new refrigeration plant, utilizing Diolene, H2-C2C1-2, as the refrigerant. This obviates the hazards accompanying ammonia or carbon dioxide refrigeration plants, and is very simple in operation, its essentials being a compressor and condenser working together. This system finds much use in theaters, large stores, and some manufacturing plants.

Mr. Lindsay's interesting talk was illustrated by excellent slides showing in detail the application of the air systems he explained. The student engineers who attended the lecture were well repaid.

I'm the "big boy" college gink. I've the other fellow, keep your mouth shut teen everywhere and have seen everything. o one has had as many and as exciting experiences as I have. When any one talks of an experience they have had I always go them one better, I have to prevaricate. When I was in high school I was an honor student and never "cracked" a book. In football and oratory I simply could not be beaten. I enjoy telling my friends of my experiences and accomplishments in order that they may know that I'm quite the "stuff." Though I'm not proving myself to be a outstanding scholar or athlete in college, it's becauuse I'm not getting a square deal, and I don't care I can best content myself with talking of the days gone by.—Carson-Newman "Orange and Blue."

The Orpheum

WEEK OF MAY 17

THURSDAY and FRIDAY—
A Paramount Picture
"MANNEQUIN"
With a brilliant cast, including
ALICE JOYCE, WARNER BAXTER
Dolores Costello and Zasu Pitts
Pathe Comedy "Marriage Circus"

SATURDAY—
Metro-Goldwyn presents
"BROWN OF HARVARD"
A screen version of the famous play
With an all star cast, including
JACK PICKFORD, MARY BRIAN,
Wm. Haines, Francis X. Bushman, Jr.
Century Comedy
Admission 25c

COMING ATTRACTIONS
Tues., Wed., May 25, 26—
RAMON NAVARRO in
"THE MIDSHIPMAN"
Thursday, Friday, May 27, 28—
THOMAS MEIGHAN in
"IRISH LUCK"

MOCK PROM REVELERS STAGE FARCICAL DANCE

(Continued from page 1)

and Peggy Wallace. Peggy was then crowned Miss E. Limination, and presented with a gorgeous corsage of lettuce leaves, cauliflower, onions, and radishes.

Of courrie the dance was chaperoned ably by members of the faculty. Most of the dancers did their duty well in speaking to them some time during the evening, but there was the usual number who forgot.

The decorations mimicked the Prom also. And there even was the "cosy corner" fixed up to resemble the one in the Armory.

And "a good time was had by all!"

Johnny Seigh, '28, and Edward Colestock, '29, spent eleven hours in subduing the flames on Old Montour the Monday of May 9.

Harriet Swartz, '23, of Harrisburg, visited Helen Grove, '27, the weekend of May 7.

Angelic—"I represent a society for the suppression of profanity. I want to take profanity entirely out of your life and—"

W. H. Zearfoss & Co.
415 MARKET STREET
Electrical Work
and Supplies

M. R. GOOD'S
Meat Market
FOR
GOOD FRESH MEATS

"It Pays to Look Well"
Heiter's Barber Shop
OPPOSITE THE ORPHEUM

J. F. PROWANT
Company
Hart Shaffner
AND
Marx
CLOTHES
For the well-groomed
College Man
$45
Give Them a Look!
Corner Third and Market Sts.
LEWISBURG, PA.

It pays to advertise.

BUCKNELLIANS
ATTENTION

The Merchants whose advertisements are in this, and other publications of the College, support and make possible the publishing of our papers and magazines. They deserve your patronage in proportion to the amount of their advertising and to the quality of the Service they give you. Show them your appreciation of their support.

ADVERTISING MANAGER.

SENIORS
KEEP IN TOUCH WITH
BUCKNELL
Subscribe Now To The Bucknellian
For The Year 1926-27
$1.50 per year
Mailed Anywhere

Tailored at Fashion Park
ATHLETIC
Broad shouldered, trim waisted, athletic style available in a wealth of attractive Spring patterns.
$25. and more
Wolf Dreifuss
MILTON, PENNA.

GRADUATION SUGGESTIONS
Choose from our beautiful line of Silk Underwear, Stepins, Vests, Combinations, slips etc. Also Silk Scarfs, Silk Hosiery. and Novedties of all kinds.
JOS. K. DERSHAM 225 Market Street LEWISBURG, PA.

GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOC.
LEWISBURG, PA.

LAST BELLE HOP ISSUE OF THE YEAR WILL COME OUT MAY 31.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

B. U. MEETS TECH, PITT, AND JUNIATA ON TENNIS TRIP WEST.

VOLUME XXIX LEWISBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1926. NUMBER 33

L'AGENDA STAFF HAS BIG BANQUET AT ROUND TOP INN

Professor Theiss, Toastmaster, Traced History of L'Agenda First Edited By '89

PUBLICATION PRAISED BY PROFESSOR BURPEE

The Printer Compliments Staff Upon Intensive Cooperation. Professor Drum Speaks

Thirty-three Bucknellians, including the 1927 L'Agenda staff and several guests, celebrated the successful publication of this year's annual by a most enjoyable diner on Tuesday evening, May 18, at the most beautiful Round Top Inn, which looks down upon the Susquehanna from the picturesque bluffs near Halls Station, twenty-five miles from Lewisburg.

The party left the Seminary at five-thirty, the run to Round Top being made in several private cars. There was abundant time, before dinner as served, for all to enjoy the magnificent views to be had from the Round Top lawns.

But the original purpose of the trip was not forgotten, and soon after the last cars had arrived the banquet itself began. The dinner of steak and mushrooms with "trimmings," cooked in Mrs. Grannis' very best style, was served in the double dining rooms, where two big tables had been placed end to end, for the three dozen diners. The tables were lighted by both electric lights and candles, and were attractively decorated with masses of lilacs.

Professor Theiss Gives Talk

Professor Lewis E. Thiess, '02, was toastmaster. As soon as the generous dinner had disappeared, he started the second part of the evening's program by tracing briefly the history volumes of this publication were passed about the tables, for the diners to examine. The very first L'Agenda, published by the Class of 1889, was edited by William C. Gretzinger, who later became the first Bucknell registrar, while the business manager was Raymond West, now our Baptist church pastor.

"The first class to publish a yearbook at Bucknell had only fourteen members," said the toastmaster, "whereas there are on the 1927 L'Agenda staff more than twice as many persons as there were in the entire class of 1889. This is some indication of how things have grown at Bucknell during these years."

Professor Burpee Introduced

Professor Frank E. Burpee, to whom the 1927 L'Agenda is dedicated, was introduced as the first speaker

(Continued on page 8)

J. R. Gilmour To Be Senior President

John R. Gilmour, '27, of Hawthorne, N. J., was elected president of the senior class for 1926-27 in a hotly contested election held in the Chemistry Building on Thursday afternoon, May 20. The count was very close and it wasn't till the last few ballots were counted that "Johnny" nosed out "Pud" Hollinger, '27, of Lansford, Pa., with a four-vote margin. The vote: 77-73.

Earl F. McClune, of Ligonier, won out over George W. Walker, of Stidham, Oklahoma, for the vice presidency: 82-70. Warren G. Knierlem, of Reading, received an eleven-vote majority over Lewis G. Hausser, of Jersey Shore, for the class treasurership. Florence E. Farmley, of Mahanoy City, was declared the new secretary in a close contest with Margaret U. Brick, of Marlton, N. J.

Donald F. Beidleman, of Nanticoke, and Douglas W. Anderson, of Little Falls, N. J., were elected senior representatives on the inter-class council.

The pledges of L. L. entertained the active members in the suite in Lower House recently, and presented the club with an appropriate gift for the suite.

Seniors, subscribe now to The Bucknellian.

Faculty Approves New Rushing Rules

Joint Committee To Be Formed To Judge Dishonesty Cases

New actions of interest to the student body was taken by the faculty at the meeting of May 12. Of particular interest to the undergraduates is the decision to hold the next Annual Commencement in the Quadrangle, weather permitting.

The following changes in rushing rules proposed by the Student Council were approved.

Section 2, Article 1 reading as follows: "No student shall be pledged until one month after the official opening of college." To read "No student shall be pledged until nineteen days after the opening of college."

Section 2, Article 2 which reads as follows: "There shall be a closed season of the rushing of new students from September 1 to that day which is one week after the official opening of college. This period shall be followed by ten days of intensive rushing and then two days of silence in which no rushing

(Continued on page 8)

Y.W.C.A. To Establish Old Book Exchange

The life of the Frosh gets easier every day! At least the Y. W. C. A. is doing all in its power to make it so. The latest project that the girls have undertaken is that of eliminating the difficulty that freshmen have every fall in securing books. Y. W. C. A. cabinet members plan to secure a list of books that will be used next semester from the professors. Books on this list that have been used by the upper classes before will be sold to the freshmen for three-quarters of the original price. This fee will be turned over to the owner of the book, minus a small commission to the "Y. W." for its services. Unsold books will be safely returned to their original owners. The execution of this plan is in the care of "Nan" Kennedy, chairman of the Finance Committee, and the girls of the committee.

"Y. W." DELEGATE CHOSEN

Final selection of the delegates to represent Bucknell at the joint "Y. W." and "Y. M." convention to be held at Eagles Mere from June 11 to June 21 have been made at the Women's College. Representatives sent from the girls' classes are: Helen Thompson, junior; Ruth Bray, sophomore; Jessie Fielding, freshman. The remaining five delegates of the quota of eight have been picked by the "Y. W." The girls are: Dorothy Gilbert, '27, Grace Milhous, '27, Ruth Heritage, '28, Grace Pheifer, '27, and Louise Westley, '28. These girls' expenses will be met in part by the "Y. W." which has raised the money by tag day and selling sandwiches. The girls have plans under way for stunts and songs that will make the Bucknell delegation the "peppiest" group at the convention.

PLAYWRITERS' CLUB FORMED AT BUCKNELL

The Playwriters of Bucknell was formally organized on Monday afternoon, May 24, 1926. Mr. Gilbert McCune, '27, was elected president, and Carol Dutton, '27, secretary.

The purpose of the club will be to encourage playwriting at Bucknell. The requirements will probably be a play written by the applicant for admission. This must be accepted by at least two of the faculty, and a majority of the members of the club.

There are eight charter members, four of whom are seniors, and four juniors. They are Florence Utt, '26, Mildred Marshall, '26, Edward Humphreys, '26, Kenneth Slifer, '26, Gilbert McCune, '27, Caryl Dutton, '27, Gordon Goodyear, '27, and H. Rae Young, '28.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

"REBECCA" CHARMS BAPTIST AUDIENCE

Edward J. Humphreys is Author Of the Hebrew Exodus Story

Before an enthusiastic audience that filled the auditorium of the Baptist church, "Rebecca," a tragedy in three acts, by Edward Jackson Humphreys, '26, as presented in an admirable manner on Tuesday evening, May 18. The author's father was a proud member of the audience.

An attractive feature of the play was the background of music, played by Lewis Kesler, which carried out the emotions of the characters as they were portrayed. The play itself was written in blank verse.

Miss Florence Utt, as Rebecca, received hearty applause from the audience for her capable rendition of that part. She was presented with a box of roses during the performance. The author, who had remained in the background during the play, was forced to answer a curtain call after the last act. All parts were well carried out, the lines being repeated with force and dignity. Colored lights thrown on the actors during the play helped to portray the emotions of the plot. They made a pleasing picture, coloring blue, green, or red the white gowns of the characters.

The play has to do with the tragic events connected with the exodus of the Hebrews from Egypt, and is directly concerned with a triangular love affair, in which the Pharoah's son, Merneptah, and an Egyptian noble, Mernes, contend for the hand of a Hebrew maiden, Rebecca. Merneptah orders the death of Mernes, and is himself slain by the angel of the Lord, as the first born of Pharaoh. Rebecca, broken by the death of Mernes, whom she loved, also dies, completing the tragedy.

Much credit is due to the work of Carolyn Hunt, Rolland Dutton, and Robert Smith, who staged the play and made the costumes.

The play was laid in the time of the Exodus, and was presented by the following cast.

Rebecca ..... Florence Utt
Mernes ..... Gordon Goodyear
Merneptah ..... Barton Dakin
Jessa ..... Yolanda Frank
Sethmuth ..... Stewart Rankin
Zysos ..... Victor Meyer
Hoteth ..... Raymond Edwards
Hyphastos ..... Robert Dilworth
Hebrews ..... Victor Meyer
Raymond Edwards
Elizabeth Siegfried
Slave ..... Robert Ballentine

Epilogue read by Miss Siegfried

The music was arranged by Professor Paul G. Stolz, and the play was directed by Mr. C. Willard Smith. It is hoped that similar productions may be presented in the future, thus giving a start for a "Little Theatre" movement at Bucknell.

Bucknell Tennismen Capture Trophy Cup

Lehigh Second With 20 Points Rudisill Played Good Game

Bucknell, with a total of 21 points, took first place and the trophy cup at the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate tennis finals, held at Haverford, Friday and Saturday, May 21 and 22. Rudisill, '27, starred for Bucknell, winning his way to the final match. Sullivan, of Lehigh, was the individual star and high point scorer of the meet, amassing a total of 20 points.

At the preliminary district tournament in Selinsgrove, Saturday, May 15, Rudisill, McCaskey and Horter, of Bucknell, qualified for the finals, accounting for 12 points. The colleges represented at Haverford were New York University, Johns Hopkins, Swarthmore, Delaware, Lehigh, and Bucknell.

On Friday, May 21, Hebner, of Johns Hopkins, eliminated McCaskey, of Bucknell, 6-4, 6-4. Rudisill of Bucknell, eliminated Hebner, 1-6, 6-2, 6-1; adding 4 points to Bucknell's total. The following day Rudisill defeated Hodges, of Swarthmore, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4; thus accumulating 5 additional points.

In the final match, Rudisill put up a game fight, but was defeated by Sullivan, of Lehigh, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3. Sul-

(Continued on page 4)

FROSH GET PRIZES FOR BEST MAKE-UPS

Army of Tramps, Babies, Hoboes, Invade Our Beautiful Campus

On Saturday afternoon, May 15, at 2:30 the quadrangle was filled with comic, strange characters of all sorts and descriptions. The freshmen were celebrating their annual Poverty Day Parade.

Freshmen to the left of us, freshmen to the right of us, freshmen everywhere, but who could recognize them. They discarded their "dinks" and other standard freshmen marks, rings and spent the day acting like convicts just released from jail, dressing themselves as best they knew how. The costumes ranged from that of babies to that of old, prosperous looking(?) tramps. To any outsider it would seem that the "Loyal Order of Tramps," held a convention in Lewisburg Saturday, for scores upon scores of them appeared with flowing rags, cigar butts, bottles on the hip, bundles of clothes hanging over their shoulders, etc. Yet dotted here and there such make-ups as babies, school kids, overdressed women, cavemen, monkeys, cowboys, and beautiful young girls, appeared. What strange and yet noble group of characters the class of '29 turned out! What if mother could have seen her boy then!

"Fat" Jones, the heavy-weight of the class attracted attention by his make-up as a small school boy. He wore a checkered suit, a large tam-o-shanter, and carried a bundle of books. His hair was slicked down and, upon close observation, one could see that "Fat" had only a few teeth (thanks to the use of black wax). "Red" Dorsett as Happy Hooligan, contributed greatly to the success of his family, composed of "Art" Harris, dressed as an old woman in a loud purple dress, while "Bucky" Harris made a cute baby. "Kelly" Novicki as "Miss Lewisburg" had quite a time refusing dates. Jean Klingner and "Johnny" Bridegum, as the "Gold Dust Twins" were also especially good.

After the roll-call at 2:30 in the Quadrangle, the freshmen marched around town. When the parade reached the fountain on Market street the best twenty-three characters were picked out by four judges, who were merchants of Lewisburg. Then the freshmen marched to the stadium where the twenty-three winners drew for the prizes offered by the town merchants. The list of prize-winners was as follows: "Johnny" Bridegum, twenty tickets to the Orpheum; "Gene" Klingner, safety razor from Heiser; John Grazier, flashlight from Zearfoss; C. M. Huester, pair of gold hose from Donehower; D. M. Hammell, pipe from Stahl; A. B. Cleri, suit dry cleaned and pressed at Johnson's; "Art" Harris, pair of Keds from

(Continued on page 8)

Where, O Where Did The Sophomores Go?

Frosh Try Hard To Catch Sophs, Hunting All Night For Them

The freshmen stole a march on the seniors, when they staged a pajama parade around the quadrangle at ten minutes of ten on "Senior Night," May 20. The freshmen who were all supposed to be tucked away snugly in bed with their shoes on, suddenly broke tradition and began the march.

When the Seniors arrived at ten o'clock the parade broke up and a general "rough house" began. As has been the custom, the freshmen were required to do all the different tricks the Seniors did when they were freshmen. Besides the tricks, there was the usual amount of door stealing, furniture breaking, and other petty fun.

After twelve o'cloc the freshmen were sent to hunt sophomores. Sophs were at a premium that night, for there was no glory in Lewisburg for that hated class.

A huge bon-fire was lighted beside the sundial on the quadrangle. The piano, victrola, and organ from the "Y" room furnished the music. Then the sophs were led in much as a lamb to execution and made to dance in

(Continued on page 8)

Eleanor Dakin, '26, Crowned May Queen

Crowning Was a Surprise To All At the Japanese Lawn Party

Eleanor Dakin, '26, was crowned queen of May at the Japanese lawn party held on the Women's College campus on Saturday, May 22, from 4:30 to 8 o'clock.

The ceremony of the crowning took place on a platform beside Limestone Run. Miss Dakin wearing a dress of white satin and a long veil which was carried by six small girls, and preceded by "Jimmie" Whyte, young son of Professor and Mrs. James P. Whyte, as page, advanced to the platform, where she knelt and received the crown and sceptre from Phoebe Reinhart, '25, last year's queen.

The crowning of the May Queen came as the surprise of the lawn party, for no one knew who she was to be. It was proceeded by an excellent program, opening with a concert by the Bucknell band, while the guests were assembling.

Supper, consisting of olives, pickles, chicken, rolls with butter, potato chips, strawberry parfait, iced tea, and rice cakes, was served by freshmen girls in Japanese costume.

This was followed by a play presented by Frill and Frown. Mary Foust and Frances Harris did a very pretty old fashioned dance which was followed by the Fairies' Revel, by a group

(Continued on page 4)

Shoe Night At "Sem" Rough On The Frosh

"When the cat's away the mice will play," says the old adage, and so, when the senior girls were away at President Hunt's reception on Thursday evening, May 20, the sophomores made life miserable for the freshmen at Woman's College. It was Shoe Night.

The freshmen were all instructed to go to bed with their shoes on, which naturally, they didn't do. At eight o'clock the fun began, when the sophomores started out on tours of investigation.

Soon the halls were echoing with the screams of luckless freshmen who were caught and ducked. Others barricaded themselves in their rooms and could not be caught.

Brady and Doubler Houses were the chief freshmen strongholds, as usual, and although the sophomores worked for several hours with all sorts of weapons, they made few conquests here. All electric light bulbs had disappeared from the halls, and door knobs and keys could not be found.

One group of freshmen ingeniously covered the door of their room with molasses and then locked themselves in. Needless to say the sophomores didn't spend much time trying to get in there.

LLOYD TRIMMER WILL LEAD JUNIOR CLASS IN 1926-1927

The Sophomore Class election for president as the closest in the history of '28. It was an East vs. West affair. The candidate from the East was William "Bill" Marley, from Johnstown, Pa. The representative from the West was Lloyd M. Trimmer, who hails from way out in Pauls Valley, Okla. The West won. Trimmer's majority over Marley was two votes.

Milton F. Frable, Latrobe, Pa., won the vice-presidency over I. William Winemiller, Red Lion, Pa. The candidates for secretary were: Pauline K. Belles, Montoursville, Pa.; Miriam R. Burns, Northumberland, Pa.; Alice E. Lambert, Johnstown, Pa.; the sophs elected Miss Burns secretary for next term. Richard "Dick" Peden, Philadelphia, was the class choice over Oliver E. Duemler, Cornwells Heights, Pa., for treasurer.

Four men were nominated for class councilman. No vote was taken for this office as only four members fill the class representation in Council. The men selected are John H. Hughes, Great Neck, N. Y.; Harold L. Jordan, Binghamton, N. Y.; Felix J. McCormick, Bloomfield, N. J.; and John C. Sheppard, Haddon Heights, N. J.

Patronize our advertisers. Bucknellian advertisers sell honest goods at fair prices.

MERION HIGH WINS FIRST PLACE IN P. I. A. A. MEET

Norristown Gets Second Place, With 19½ Points; Erie Is Third, With 13¾ Points

THREE OF LAST YEAR'S RECORDS SHATTERED

One Hundred and Twenty Five Schoolboy Athletes Compete At Memorial Stadium

Bucknell, for the second consecutive year, was host to the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association state championship track tournament at Memorial Stadium on Saturday, May 22. Lower Merion High School was the high point winner with a total of 21½; Norristown followed closely behind with 19½; and Erie Academy High School barely nosed out Harrisburg Tech for third place, with 13¾ points against the latter's 12¾.

The shower in the morning when the trial heats were being run did not bother the contestants very much, and the rain packed the stadium track into as good condition as it has been in this year. Last year only the winner in each event in the district meets was eligible for the state championship meet, but this year runners-up were also allowed to compete, making a fairer and better championship contest.

One-hundred-twenty-five schoolboy athletes, representing the eight districts in Pennsylvania, were the guests of Bucknell University on Saturday. Three of last year's marks were shattered, the 440-yard, the 880-yard, and the pole vault marks being bettered this year. Two new events, the javelin and the discus throws, were added to the card.

The teams by district were: District 1: Norristown, Lower Merion, Bethlehem, Chester, Tamaqua, West Reading, Abington. District 2: Nanticoke, Scranton Tech, Scranton Central, West Pittston, Benton, Newport Township, Wilkes-Barre, Forty Fort. District 3: Harrisburg, Steelton. District 4: Lewisburg, Jersey Shore, Williamsport, Troy, Knoxville. District 5: Bedford, Meyersdale. District 6: State College, Lock Haven, Tyrone, Bellefonte, Altoona. District 7: Ford City. District 8: Erie Academy High School, Erie East, Bradford, Sharon, Warren.

The scores by districts were: District 1, 72; district 6, 27; district 4, 26; district 8, 22½.

The team scores were: Lower Merion, 21½; Norristown, 19½; Erie Academy, 13¾; Harrisburg Tech,

(Continued on page 4)

Class Of '28 Elects L'Agenda Editors

The 1928 L'Agenda staff has been selected and will include the following members of '28: Vincent W. McHail, editor-in-chief; Pauline K. Belles and James Glenn Doyle, associate editors; Milton F. Frable, athletic editor; John R. Weber, snap-shot editor.

Frederick Fox Jr., business manager; Jesse Alonzo Phillips, Preston B. Davis, and Oliver E. Duemler, assistant-business managers.

The staff: Pi Beta Phi, Mary A. Fritz; Delta Delta Delta, Yolanda E. Frank; Kappa Delta, Sarah Meyers; Alpha Chi Omega, Ruth B. Bray; Phi Mu, Jane R. Beakley; Zeta Gamma Tau, Charlotta B. Gilbert; Laterna Lactitiae, Virginia D. Wallis; Non-sorority, Helen Williams.

Phi Kappa Psi, Richard F. Peden; Sigma Chi, Hugh Montgomery March Jr.; Phi Gamma Delta, S. Cober Braucher; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Lloyd M. Trimmer; Delta Sigma, Harry H. Pierson; Kappa Delta Rho, Fred B. Kemery; Theta Upsilon Omega, Emerson A. Thomas; Kappa Sigma, Edmund B. Pierce; Lambda Chi Alpha, Clarence E. Groover; Alpha Chi Mu, John F. Parsons; Kappa Gamma, John H. Hughes; Phi Lambda Theta, Ernest H. Engelhardt; Beta Kappa, Albert F. Buffington; Non-fraternity, H. Rae Young; staff secretary, Anna Everitt.

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI GAMMA DELTA
C. E. Kimball Jr.

Brother Jack Davis of Williamsport, was a visitor at the house last week.

Cliff Mace, and Paul Buckley, of Nanticoke, were the guests of Bill Samuel for dinner on Saturday.

Brother Drake, Alleghany, made a short visit at the house. Drake is the track coach at Academy High School, at Erie, Pennsylvania.

Brother Demeree, Colgate, '03, who is assistant principal at Academy High School, Erie, Pennsylvania, was also a guest on Saturday. Brother Demeree was one of the officials at the track meet that was held in the Stadium, on Saturday.

Mr. Baum, of Perkasie, Pennsylvania was a visitor at the house over the week-end. During his stay he played with Noble's orchestra at two dances.

Mock Initiation was held on Saturday night, and the pledges made the acquaintance of His Highness, the King.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
J. M. Shipman

"On with the dance, let joy be unconfined." "Is this a dream?" These and similar exclamations could be heard amid the shuffle of feet and the din of the noise made by the gay dancers as they wound their way across the dance hall of the S. A. E. house. Never before had everyone looked so happy and gay. The most sanguine hopes had finally been realized. The best girl was there decked in her most gorgeous array. The house looked like a dance palace—the place actually "sizzled." Dancing was the main feature of the program, but this did not exclude romance and adventure, which were greatly in evidence. Dame Nature gave the worthy wooers a treat for she came out in all her silvery splendour on both nights.

The "Blue Band" outdid itself with its repertoire of waltzes which were very appropriate. The music in general was exceptionally fine and it aided greatly in keeping up the pep.

The dance on the first evening lasted from nine until one, the second evening from eight 'till twelve. On Saturday afternoon the fair ones were taken to the Interscholastic Track Meet or to the Lawn Fete, where the time was spent to good advantage.

Now that it's all over we feel like Montgomery did when he wrote, "Joys too exquisite to last, and yet more exquisite when passed."

KAPPA SIGMA
J. E. Zortman

The following brothers returned to the house over the week-end: "Tom" Horan, '24; "Dick" Sheffer, '24; A. R. Lewis, '23; "Hank" Norman, '16; "Cy" Hoffa, '22; "Carl" Kivler, ex-'25; "Dave" Arnold, ex-'25; and "Red" MacAnulty, ex-'27.

Rev. J. Davis, of Blairsville, Pa., visited his son, "Jim," over the week-end.

DELTA SIGMA
H. H. Pierson

Gay lanterns glowed, and the Eight Collegians of Harrisburg blew their bluest at the Delta Sigma annual week-end party, which held forth Friday and Saturday, May 21 and 22. The house was appropriately decorated in black and red, the fraternity colors, a collection of scrub pine from the forest primeval covered the porch on all sides, and Japanese lanterns lighted the lawn and the house.

The formal dance held Friday evening from eight to one was attended by more than thirty couples. Favors were given out just before the dance. These consisted of small gold-embroidered silk-lined black vanity carriers for evening wear containing a compact and a pocket for handkerchief, comb, or any odds and ends milady wishes to carry.

The feature was the Punchboard dance. Before the ninth dance a large board covered with red squares was brought in. From each square dangled a red or black ribbon. At the appointed time the young ladies lined up and pulled the ribbon of their choosing, drawing out cards with the names of their partners for the next dance upon it. After the dance a member of the orchestra pulled the name from the large gold square at the bottom of the board, and the young lady dancing with Robert Dilworth, Miss "Betts" Williams, '27, won a pair of hammered silver candlesticks embossed with the fraternity crest. At intermission a light lunch was served on the lawn. The evening closed successfully at one o'clock.

The informal dance held on Saturday night, was also a decided success. Miss Mary Stanton of Hood College won a pair of bronze book-ends in the Lucky Number dance, which had to be run twice when the first couple holding the number failed to respond to the call.

The party was formally closed Sunday noon at dinner. Mrs. Eva K. Smink, Professor and Mrs. I. E. Theiss, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Warfel were guests for the dances, and Professor and Mrs. C. R. Johnston were guests at dinner Sunday.

Brothers Levi Hartman, ex-'24, Howard Crawley, ex-'27, Robert Smink, '25, and Freeman Tingley, '22, attended the week-end party.

Mr. G. E. Schilling and son, Howard, of Bradford, and Mr. Harry Francisco, of Great Notch, N. J., were also guests at the week-end party.

All of the members of the class of '28 at the house, except Paul Stolz, were the victims of the '29-ers on Senior night. Johnston, Frable, Bahr, Cooley, Humphreys, Haviland, and McDowell, received the traditional bath in the creek after a strenuous battle on the porch and in the hall of the house. Pierson and Williams, resorted to different methods, spent the night in the country. Returning at five o'clock, they were captured by a band of new sophs and danced in molasses for their benefit. A good time was had by all. Stolz, who was with Pierson and Williams, managed to escape in the excitement caused by the pursuit of the two unlucky ones.

P. S.—Tench has done it!

KAPPA DELTA RHO
S. Feaster

Iota Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Paul S. Beaver, '28, into active membership.

Brothers Moyer, Grove, Spangler, Hosler, Pollock, and Houch of Zeta Chapter, Penn State, were visitors during the week.

Three sophomores removed Brother Bean's week-old moustache on Senior Night.

Brother Daubert of Milton visited the house Sunday, May 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Dine and daughter Anne were guests Sunday, May 23.

The parents and friends of "Russ" Evans visited here Sunday.

The house entertained the Erie Academy track team over the week-end.

The house team defeated the Lewisburg Independents, Saturday, May 22, by a score of 10 to 8.

The house is proud of Paul Crago who was high score man on the Frosh track team. He has scored 54 points this season.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA
V. W. McHail

Several of the alumni returned during the past week to renew acquaintances at Bucknell: "Cap" Owens, '24, of Niagara Falls, N. Y.; "Bill" Thomas, '25, of Wiconisco; "Johnny" Lenox, of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia; and "Hap" Mussina, of Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J.

"Gene" Halleran was elected master and "Doug" Anderson, marshall, for the year 1926-27, at the Tuesday meeting of May 18.

PI DELTA EPSILON

The local chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, is responsible for the green and silver ribbons to be found on several of our embryonic journalists. The following have been pledged to the fraternity: Glenn J. Doyle, '28, Albert Brenner, '28, Vincent W. McHail, '28, Harry Pierson, '28, Clyde Roller, '27, S. Cober Braucher, '28, and J. Alonzo Phillips, '28.

The fraternity will make public the winners of the Editorial contest next week. The prizes offered for the best essays were fifteen and ten dollars.

More Demand for Silk

The silk-weaving industry in France is largely concentrated in the region around Lyons and the departments of the Isere and the Loire. Weaving rooms total 50,000, of which slightly more than half are mechanically operated. This industry has shown a rapid increase in the department of Loire during the last 15 years, 34 new silk weaving establishments having been set up and the number of looms increased by 40 per cent.

Unique Etching

A curious parchment is to be found in the library of St. John's college, Oxford. This is a black-and-white etching of the head of Charles II, all the lines consisting of minutely-written characters. At a casual glance the picture seems ordinary enough, but on closer inspection it is discovered that the artist's pencilings not only contain the characters mentioned, but that these are arranged to represent the Lord's Prayer, the Apostles' Creed, and the entire Book of Psalms.

Seniors, subscribe now to The Bucknellian.

"Semites" To Select Rooms By New Plan

Senors May keep Present Rooms; Others Who Do not Retain Rooms Must Draw Lots

The assignment of rooms at the Women's College for next year began on Tuesday, May 18, after a delay of two weeks, which was caused by the general dissatisfaction with the proposed system of assigning the rooms.

At a meeting which lasted more than two hours, the Student Government Associaton drew up a petition, signed by practically all its members, asking Dean Amelia E. Clark not to go ahead with the new system, which provided that the girls draw numbers according to class, and then choose their rooms. The chief objection to this plan was that it did not allow the girl to keep the room that she had already occupied for two or three years.

The present junior class, which had already drawn lots and chosen rooms voted to declare their choices null and void because they were not in sympathy with the plan under which they had been made. The sophomore and freshman classes then voted to refuse to draw lots until the petition should be acted upon.

Dean Clark, in a meeting with the girls the following afternoon, heard their objections and promised to meet them halfway. Her dislike for the old system, she said was because it allowed a monopoly of certain desirable rooms and if the girls could suggest a plan which would do away with this, she would be more than willing to adopt it.

The committee appointed for this purpose drew up a plan which was approved by both Miss Clark and the girls, and has now been put into operation. This plan provides that seniors wishing to keep their present rooms may do so. Those seniors desiring to change draw lots and select rooms, having the choice off all rooms except those being kept by seniors. Then the juniors whose rooms have not yet been taken and who want to keep them, may do so, and those who want to change proceed as in the case of the senios. The sophomores proceed in the same way.

To remedy the matter of handing down rooms the plan provides that in cases where a senior and an underclassman room together, the room may not be kept by the underclassman after the senior has graduated, unless nobody else chooses it.

World's Rarest Stamp

The rarest stamp in the world is the 1 cent British Guiana of 1856. Only one specimen is known to exist in this year the postal authorities in British Guiana ran short of stamps and temporarily supplied the lack by having a crude design of a ship around which they placed the necessary lettering, printed in a local office. This stamp was sold recently for $40,000.

"Oh, mother, I'm going out on a date."

"Ah yes, my daring dorter, but remember the things you want to do, are the things you hadn't orter!"

—Exchange.

Drum Wins Victory In Oratorical Meet

T. Burns Drum, '26, has brought enviable oratorical honors to both Bucknell and himself with his placing as first man in the "National Constitutional Contest" sectional elimination held May 17, in Washington, D. C. The three other contestants, representing the states of New Jersey, Maryland, and the District of Columbia, were respectively from Princeton, University of Maryland, and Catholic University. The Princeton man secured second rating.

There were no awards connected with this contest, but the winner makes the trip to Los Angeles, California, where he will compete in the national finals against orators of six other sections of the United States. At that time, June 24, seven prizes will be given, ranging from $300 to $2000. So every man is to get a least enough money to offset the traveling expenses incurred.

The judges for the elimination were three prominent attorneys of the country, chosen by Randolph Leigh, the organizer and promoter of the National Contest.

CAMPUS CLUB LADIES ENTERTAIN SENIORS

The lawn of President Hunt's home presented a delightful scene on the afternoon of Tuesday, May 18, when the girls of the senior class were entertained at a tea by the members of the Campus Club.

The decorations consisted of white and purple violets and over the table which held the tea and coffee urns, there was suspended a huge Japanese parasol. Mrs. Thomas A. Edwards and Mrs. Jennie Phillips presided. A victrola furnished music for the company.

The club presented its president, Mrs. Emory W. Hunt, with a beautiful corsage as a token of appreciation for her work during the past year. Another corsage was given to Miss Mary Gettys, president of the senior girls.

"Does your dog chase cows?"

"No, he's a bull dog."

New Cameron House
LEWISBURG, PA.
GEORGE E. IRVIN, Prop.

Kunkle & Comstock
COAL
Quality and Service

WAGNER'S CAFE
West of Reading Railway
Home Cooking *Special SUNDAY DINNERS*

Hickey's Fruit and Delicatessen Store
FRUIT AND OYSTERS at all times

The Union National Bank
LEWISBURG, PA.
Has complete banking facilities and security, and will afford you a most pleasant room in which to transact business.

If It's Properly Laundered
IT'S BEEN TO THE
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
14 S. Sixth Street, Lewisburg

A QUALITY STORE selling QUALITY PRODUCTS
TO
QUALITY CUSTOMERS
W. A. BLAIR
PHONE 36 LEWISBURG, PA.

John Ward Men's Shoes
INCORPORATED REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
$9
PERMANENT DISPLAY AT
Montgomery & Co.
$7
John Ward Men's Shoes
INCORPORATED REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Stores in New York, Brooklyn, Newark and Philadelphia. Address for Mail Orders, 191 Hudson St., New York City.

Southern Baptist Theological Seminary Louisville, Ky. E. Y. MULLINS, Pres.
Located on Border Line Between Northern and Southern States and Where East meets West.
Tuition free, financial aid if needed, thirty-two week session, faculty of sound Christian thinkers, world student fellowship and alumni brotherhood, practical and comprehensive curriculum, New Testament message, largest seminary in world, midst many student-served churches, center nation's population; COMPLETELY NEW SUBURBAN HOME.
Sixty-one Enrolled From Northern States. West—Calif. East—Mass. North—Minn. Thirty-three States and Twenty-seven Countries.

Trade with the Men Who Advertise in The Bucknellian

ATHLETIC GOODS
W. L. Donehower
BAKER
C. H. Stahley
Long Brothers
BANKS
Lewisburg National
Trust & Safe Deposit Co.
Union National
BARBER
Farley's
Heiter's
BILLIARDS
Stahl's
CANDY and ICE CREAM
Bechtel Bros.
O'Brien's
The Purity
Wainies
CLEANING and PRESSING
A. W. Vogel
COAL
Kunkle & Comstock
CLOTHING, SHOES, ETC.
Dersham's
Wolf Dreifuss
Lehman's Shoe Store
Prowant's
Marsh's
Herman & Leiser
John Ward Shoe Co.
A. J. Tower Co.
The Hub
DRUG STORES
Baker's Pharmacy
The Heiser Estate
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
Zearfoss Electric Shop
GROCERIES, ETC.
W. A. Blair
Brown's Meat Market
Hickey's Fruit Store
Wagner's Grocery
M. R. Good
HARDWARE
C. Dreisbach's Sons
Foresman Hardware Co.
JEWELERS
Grenoble Bros.
H. J. Nogel and Bro.
J. Fred Zeller
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
Kinkaid's Store
FLORISTS
Savidge
T. R. Martin
LAUNDRY
Peerless
MUSIC STORE
Bostians Music Shop
ORCHESTRAS
Jack Gardner's
Noble and His Orchestra
PRINTING
The University Print Shop
RESTAURANTS and HOTELS
The Cameron House
Steininger's Cafe
Wagner's Cafe
RUGS
Chas. W. Hower
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
University Book Store
THEATRES
The Orpheum
TOBACCO
Reynolds Tobacco Co.

Let Them Know That You Saw Their "Ad" in The Bucknellian

IRISH LUCK AND EASTERN WISDOM

BY HARRIET D. FERGUSON, '29

From the lips of a dying drunkard of Singapore it came--a tale of marvelous wealth, glittering jewels, priceless pearls, heaps of gold, all in the wreck of a Spanish ship somewhere in the dim, mysterious Pacific. It spread like wildfire through harbor towns, and Singapore went crazy with the news. Every seaworthy craft put out in the search for this Eldorado, and every man capable of service tried to get passage; it was indeed a veritable exodus.

Among the multitude of wanderers and adventurers in Singapore, there were two who knew the secret—Michael O'Connell and Tsao Maksu. It was they who found the drunkard lying in a filthy gutter, a victim of the lust for gold. He told them, between fits of coughing, how he had discovered the wreck.

The Drunkard's Story

"The wind was keen that day, but I fish every day whether the wind blows or not. But that day she seemed to hate me, and, before the day was half over, I found myself landed on the largest of the jagged coral reefs to the northwest of Tahiti. However, I can never sit around and do nothing, and not even that evil wind could keep me from looking around and exploring.

"I walked and looked for a long time, and, just as I as thinking, 'what's the use, there's nothing here,' I saw the top of a mast in a little inlet in the eastern part where the water is only about twenty feet deep. I dived, and, in less time than I can say it, I had found an iron chest, opened it and I was looking upon pure, yellow gold.

"But ah! Fate was teasing me that day, for, before I could reach the top, long black coils twisted themselves around me. But thanks to my knife I lived to tell the tale. I wondered about that atoll until some native Malays picked me up. Later I made several trips to the atoll, and then I came here to Singapore where at last Old Death is going to get what he wants from me." He paused in his tale, his lips covered with blood-flecked froth, and shook convulsively as he continued his story with a description of the location of the wreck.

Mike Saves Tsao's Life

"On the east of that atoll there is a bit of a hill, and on the west a great rock pushes"——But here his voice faltered and Mike and Tsao knew they were in the presence of the dead.

Now, Tsao Maksu was the son of a nobleman of the old regime, highly educated but imbued with the spirit of wanderlust; and Mike was a happy, rollicking Irishman—as true a son of Erin as ever loved a shamrock. Two years previously a half caste Hindu had run amuck in Calcutta, and had tried to cut short Tsao's life with an axe; but a fist, backed by a brawny Irishman, had interposed, and the Hindu's body landed in the sluggish Ganges. From that time on Mike and Tsao became inseparable friends. Now, hearing the drunkard's tale, they decide d to secure this vast wealth.

Mike had two outstanding faults: drinking and talking. Separated from Tsao for a few minutes, he had become the center of a motley crowd in Jake's saloon and had told them this wild tale of wealth. Tsao, returning had stopped the story quickly before Mike had betrayed the location.

"So, Michael O'Connell, you have not yet learned that silence shows wisdom. After that narrow escape we shall have to move very cautiously."

The Start for the Treasure

For six long months they drifted about the small islands, waiting for the excitement to blow over. One dark night they stole a small sailing boat from the little harbor of Tahiti, and sailed away into the night. And so, with Mike careful and happy because an adventure was in store, and Taso equally happy because of the adventure, but also because his dreams were soon to be realized, they headed for their treasure with all speed, for the boat was provisioned only for a month's cruise.

Two days northwest from Tahiti they sighted an atoll, and on the third day they saw a little hill rise out of the gently heaving waters. Westward, a great scarred black rock rose abruptly out of the shimmering sand of the beach, and the treasure seekers knew thy had reached their journey's end.

They Discover The Ship

Mike, carefully picking his way among the jagged coral reefs, suddenly cried out to Tsao. There, among patches of white sand and clumps of poisonous purple coral, lay a ship, barnacle and coral encrusted, but a sure-enough ship. Mike, who was nothing if not impetuous, stripped himself to the skin, buckled on a belt which held a diver's knife, and while Tsao lowered a rope t othe wreck, dived down through the cool, translucent waters.

Millions and millions of fish, large and small and every color of the rainbow swam about him, as he reached the deck. Parts of the ship were gone, and huge gaps appeared here and there. Quickly Mike made his way to the cabin. Above the ruined doorway, he saw the words Santa Brigida.

Through his mind flashed memories—memories of a night in Libson, of the music of guitars, the rose perfumed air, the whirling dancers, the talking sailors, the tales of lost ships, and particularly a tale of the lost treasure ship, Santa Brigida, that had tried to return to Spain by going west across the uncharted Pacific. His lungs clamored for air, and he swam to the surface.

As he left the cabin doorway, he did not see a dark mass slump back to the cabin floor and a pair of ghoulish eyes search the upper water. A few minutes in the fresh air sufficed him and he dived again diretly to the cabin. Within, on the warped and rotten floor, was an open, ironbound chest from which gold and jewels gleamed. He stepped toward it, and as he did so a slimy tentacle encircled his leg, and he looked into bhoulish eyes. He turned to flee, but other tentacles fastened thmslvs upon him. The terrible eyes came closer.

Mike drew his knife to fight for his life. Already his lungs were crying for air. His flesh burned like fire where the tentacles had fastened themselves. Grasping his knife in his free right hand, he desperately sliced at the coils about his left arm. The keen blade severed the tough rubbery flesh, but another tentacle took its place. Another thirty seconds would exhaust his breath.

Suddenly, a shadow passed above him and the little form of Tsao appeared at the doorway. Raising a huge fish spear, Tsao thrust it squarely between the bulging eyes. The octopus jerked convulsively; its hold on Mike loosened. The latter sank uneconscious to the floor.

Grasping Mike about the waist Tsao swam to the surface and in a trice was utilizing a Japanese method of artificial respiration. For half and hour he labored. Finally Mike flickered his eyes and sat up.

"Almost went to meet my grandmother that time, didn't I?" he muttered.

"Yes, Mike, and your impetuosity came near to transporting you beyond the joys of wealth. Why don't you use more thought, and consider before you jump into things? Now if you had—"

"Ah, you are right Tsao," interrupted Mike." But if I hadn't gone down there and baited that old sea horse for you to kill, we might both be in "glory" now and the chest still protected by that octopus."

They Get The Treasure

"Mike, Mike, your logic is about as backward as you are forward. However, let's not argue. I'll go down this time and put the rope on the chest."

"how got the chest to the deck of their boat. There, before their eyes, gleamed the treasure of the Santa Brigida—glittering jewels, gleaming heaps of gold, pearls of purest lustre—an untold fortune.

Three days later a certain Malay agent of Tahiti was agreeably surprised by a grinning Irishman and a smiling Jap, who explained that they wished to compensate him for the unpremeditated loan ofhi s boat. Later, in Honolulu, the firm of O'Connell and Maksu, dealers in jewelry, was established, and later still a happy cottage in Ireland, and a family in Tokio each rejoiced over the return of a long lost son. The thrill of adventure over, East and West settled down in harmony, the one satisfied with the thought that Irish luck can't be beaten and the other with the meditation on the greatness and sureness of eastern wishom and tact.

MORMONS TO DISCONTINUE BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

Brigham Young University, of Utah, a college of the Mormons or "Latter Day Saints," is to be discontinued at the end of this college year. It was founded in 1877. Brigham Young himself was interested in the success of his namesake college and endowed it with 10,000 acres of fertile land. The reason given for the discontinuance of the university is that the Mormon church wishes to concentrate its energy and finances for the support of its fifty-nine theological seminaries.

—The New Student.

The committee to which the honor system at Harvard was referred has unanimously rejected it.

Just a Little Smile

TOOFUS

"Toofus," says Post Trader, "I hear you were a witness in the case of Chief Cut plug against Chief Asparagus Tip."

"Yes."

"What you know about the case?"

"Nothing."

"Then why were you on the stand three days?"

"Under the rules of law," say Toofus, "it took three days to bring that out."

Not Friends

Barbara had been away visiting a near-by city.

Soon after her return I met her on the street, and stopping, said to her:

"Well, honey, I suppose that you and your mamma had a lovely visit with your friends?"

"They wasn't our friends," promptly replied Barbara, "they was our relatives."—New York Sun.

Their Object

"What is the idea of that procession just going by?" asked a recently arrived guest.

"Aw, it is composed of twenty-year-old girls going to the office of the Plaindealer to persuade the editor to quit publishing his column of thirty-year-ago items," replied the landlord of the Petunia tavern.

The Reason

"Why did the boss fire you?"

"Well, you know the boss is one of these fellows who stand around and watch other people work.

"Well, people began to take me for the boss."

IN THE FIELD

Young Sport—Do you think I can become a good golfer?

Old Sport—Sure—if you aim to be.

Interference

The radio's erratic,
And yet it's not all wrong.
For life is full of "static"
That serves to spoil the song.

Equal

"Your cousin refused to recognize me in the grocer's last night. Thinks I'm not his equal, I suppose."

"Ridiculous! Of course you are. Why, he is nothing but a conceited idiot!"—Progressive Grocer.

Those Hopeful Friends

"My wife's friends all told her I would not make a good husband. But we have been married 20 years now without a cloud on our horizon."

"And what do they say to that?"

"Say it can't last."

No Mystery

Grocery Clerk—I wonder where all the bugs in this store go in winter?

Boy Helper—Search me.—The Progressive Grocer.

Due for a Stepmother

"Better keep away from that stage door, Freddie."

"But I am hoping to marry Dottie."

"So's your old man."

HE DROVE A CAR

She—Thirty days mean a month don't they?

He—Yes—when they don't mean a jail.

Easy Terms

Algy's acquiring a mustache
Neath his patrician beak;
Getting it on the installment plan,
A little down per week.

Is She Convinced?

"Rastus, does yu love me?"

"Mandy, you is one woman I don't like none other better than."—Whitman Blue Moon.

Typically American Is "Copy--1926"

By Theodora Rogers, '28

"Copy-1926" is a collection of short stories, poems, essays, and one act play that does genuine credit to the writers of America. It has been compiled from the work of the Writers' Club of Columbia University. Each piece has appeared in one of the well known magazines and the completed voluume is suited to all types of the reading public.

The themes and scenes presented in the fifteen stories are varied. All are alike, however, in that they contain the essence of pure tragedy--the kind of tragedy that is enacted all about us every day. For example, Helen Ormslee's "Something in View," is the story of an old actor's "attempt to play the game" without letting the world know that h eis a failure. The world is full of such "Pop Dunstanles," and most of us are so taken up with the rush of ife that we have no time in which to encourage others.

"Tropical Heat and White Men," by Isa Glenn, is the story of a white man's crash under the scorching rays of Manila's sun. It is almost identical with Miss Glenn's novel "Heat," both in setting and in theme.

The story most abounding in human interest is Margharite Fisher McLean's "West of Romance." It is the story of a bride's finding of romance in the minute Montana town to which her husband took her. It is the sort of situation in which the best of us find ourseves at various times during our lives. Sally, as the young wife is named, can teach us many things not only of romance but also of adaptability.

The essays range from the realm of the house hunter in New York to the majestic tranquility of Fugiyama. Especially noteworthy amongst them is the "Merchant of Dreams," by Abbie Graham. It is the grateful tribute of a girl whose desolate Texas ranch life had been brightened by the sympathy of Grace Dodge.

The group of poems gives ample proof of the fact that American verse is not becoming radical. "Dirt and Deity," by Louis Ginsburg, is typical of the collection in its form and material:

"If gutter-puddles after rain
Can always look on high;
And even with a floor of mud
San have a roof of sky;
I never wonder any more
How man, a pool of blue,
Can at the bottom gather mire
And mirror Heaven, too!

two plays, "Nightshade" and "White Hands" should be of special interest to our class in play writing. Both are one act plays and are the crystallizztion of ideas.

Having lived in Alabama, Emory Peebles Morrow knew the type of people with whom she was dealing in "White Hands." The illiterate coldness is well portrayed in the person of Steve Murry. Almost as "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is said to have been the final thrust into the Civil War, so "White Hands" should give weight to the attempted legislation for the upbuilding of the educational system in the southern mountain area of the United States.

Taken as a whole, "Copy-1926" is thoroughly American in its point of view. Perhaps in this day writers should be developing a more international outlook. However, the compositions in the collection are deserving of double honors they have received in being published by one or another of the leading magazines and by being selected by so able a literary judge as Dr. Blanche Colton Williams.

Dr. Heiser Est.
DRUGS, Photographic Supplies for Amateur Photographers
LEWISBURG, PA.

LONG BROTHERS
FINEST IN
Bakers' Goods

Brown's Meat Market
SIXTH AND MARKET STS.

The University Book Store
Open Evenings until 8 O'clock

SHEFFER'S
WHITE DEER BRAND
DIXIES
Dixies are a nickel a piece, and you couldn't make a bigger hit if they cost a dollar.
Backed with "The Taste Tells" kind of ice cream, ices and sherbets in various flavors.
You'll like them.
Dewart Milk Products Co., Inc.
MAKERS
Get them at
THE COLLEGE INN HEISER'S DRUG STORE
BAKER'S DRUG STORE J. W. PAINTER'S
J. W. PARDOE'S

NOBLE
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Furnishing the Latest and Best in Dance Music
EUGENE E. NOBLE
Phi Gamma Delta House
LEWISBURG, PA.
Bell Phone 131

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL. D., President

The Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

The following are prospective college students of the first rank and should be on Bucknell's mailinglist. Please enter their names for a Catalog and View Book.

Name.....

Address.....

.....

.....

.....

Handed in by

Name.....

.....

STUDENTS!

HELP BUILD A BETTER BUCKNELL by helping us to keep on our mailing list the names or desirable people.

Hand in the names and addresses of your friends who would be interested in a Catalog and would enjoy seeing a View Book of Bucknell.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

Editors

Editor-in-Chief	Milton C. Endres, '27
Managing Editor	Albert E. Brenner, '28
News Editor	Vincent W. McHall, '28
Women's College Editor	Charlotta Gilbert, '28
Sports Editor	J. Millard Shipman, '27

Assistant Editors

Assistant Editor-in-Chief	Clyde L. Roller, '27
Assistant Managing Editor	Albert M. Cooley, '28
Assistant News Editor	Harry H. Pierson, '28
Ass't. Women's College Editor	Jane R. Beakley, '28
Assistant Sports Editor	John S. Seigh, '28

Business Staff

Business Manager	J. Harold Gamble, '27
Advertising Manager	Gilbert L. Bennett, '27
Circulation Manager	Samuel P. Bernhaut, '28

Business Assistants

Robert Pollock, '29	Harry S. Cox, '29
Mario Bianchi, '29	Grier Riemer, '28

Faculty Advisor — Prof. Lewis E. Theiss

Published weekly during the college year by the board of editors, representing the student body.

Subscriptions $1.50 per year. Make checks payable to "The Bucknellian." Advertising rates upon application.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.

Printed at the University Print Shop, Lewisburg, Penna.

Reporters

R. N. Dutton, '26	D. R. Griffith, '28
E. S. Horsman, '26	C. E. Groover, '28
W. F. Wagner, '26	R. R. Hitchens, '28
L. R. Davis, '27	J. H. Hughes, '28
Amanda M. Brown, '28	E. F. Mathews, '28
A. F. Buffington, '28	Theodora Rogers, '28
Bonnie M. Butler, '28	H. C. Rupp, '28
J. G. Doyle, '28	J. L. Spence, '28
M. G. Foust, '28	H. R. Young, '28
M. A. Fritz, '28	

The student public brings it to our attention tha a new editorial staff should be bursting with radical or semi-radical editorials which will arouse the student body to some drastic action. All this is partly true, and when the bustle of change is over and the new staff has time for other than routine work there will be results along the lines of criticism.

But there are many things about us that seem to be lacking in common sense, of which the following theme from one of our English courses brings to light a number. It is a fictitious but very plausible convrsation between two Bucknellians.

CRABBING

"Well, college is a great life if you don't weaken."

"Yes, but I guess I must be beginning to weaken. It's either that or the fact that I just love to crab."

"All right let'er ride; what's the matter with you now? Have you been up again before the Senior Council and been paddled or has the fraternity had another lluzing party?"

"No, it's neither. What gets under my skin is the fact that every time I go to chapel I am positively seized with a pain as soon as the speaker of the day starts to spout. It's not that I don't like the speaker, but I'll be darned if I can swallow the regular line of stuff that they continually try to put over. If they don't burst forth with it in the body of their speech, they always blossom forth with it at the finish as a kind of spiritual boomerang which always falls far short of reaching God, but which always returns to have a hack at you as you sit there in chapel. It usually goes something like this: 'Now let us unite in prayer. Dear God, please help us to appreciate fully all of our new liberties which we find in college. Help us to make all of the many decisions that we are daily called upon to make, wisely, Amen.' It's certainly a wonder they don't wind up with what they really mean, 'God keep us from Sunbury, Milton, or any other place where we may possibly spend a few pleasant hours!'"

"It's easy enough to see that you are crabbing. Just what is your point?"

"My point is this. If the Dean wants to speak about our liberties for Heaven's sake let him give us a few before he talks about them.

"The other night my roommate went to a private dance in the tabooed region of Sunbury. To do this he had to go without his dinner in order to catch the six-eleven. Why? Because the President of our beloved Alma Mater used his influence to have the eight o'clock train dropped because so many of the college boys went to the wilds of Sunbury upon it. He got back from the dance which broke up at eleven-thirty at six o'clock in the morning. Why? Because the President had it fixed so that the Buffalo express which used to stop at Montandon now makes no stop there. You would almost think that if he did not want the boys in Sunbury he would at least have left them a train upon which to gain egress from the bad city during the dark and dangerous hours of the night.

"Another example. I had my mind all made up. You see part of the prayer had worked. I had made up my mind. I had decided to take Public Speaking and when I went in to register the Dean said that he knew that I would much sooner take Greek. Of course I acquiesced and mentally gave myself a couple of kicks for being so easily imposed upon. But what else could a fellow do? Well so long, Jim, I'll probably be in a better humor tomorrow if I don't have a headache from lack of sleep."

MERION HIGH WINS FIRST PLACE

(Continued from page 1)

12¾; Bethlehem (last year's winner), 12½; State College, 12; Chester, 11; Bellefonte, 10; Scranton Central, 9; Lock Haven, 8¼; Williamsport, 8; Jersey Shore, 6¼; Sharon, 5; Nanticoke, 5; Abington, 4; West Reading, 3; Ford City, 3; Erie East High, 3; West Pittston, 2½; Knoxville, 2½; Scranton Tech, 2; Steelton, 2; Altoona, 1; Tamaqua, 1; Warren, 1.

McCollough, of Bellefonte, won both the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes, and Hudak, of Bethlehem tied fith him for high scoring honors by winning the broad jump and the low hurdles. Morris, of Lower Merion, nivked the weight events for nine points, and Helbling, of Norristown, won the discus and took third in the javelin.

The relay (220-100-440-880) was run in two heats, and each team was timed separately to determine the winner. Norristown won the medley relay race in 3:33 flat.

The morning finals in the shotput resulted: first, Morris, Lower Merion; Lock Haven; Donaldson, Sharon; Fox, Steelton; Wilson, Lower Merion. Distance, 45 feet. The broad jump: first, Hudak, Bethlehem; Corbin, Williamsport; Graham, Chester; Nelson, Erie Academy; Armstrong, Jersey Shore. Distance, 20 ft. 8 inches.

The afternoon events: 440-yard: first, Cassel, Norristown; Gnter, Nanticoke; Berry, Lower Merion; Alloy, Erie East; Yeager, Scranton Central. Time, 51:4.

Pole vault: first, tied, Burd, Lock Haven, and Kennedy, Jersey Shore; third, Kohlas, Lower Merion; Christman, Norristown; Fuller, Erie Academy. Height, 11 feet.

220-yard: first, Hudak, Bethlehem; Graham, Harrisburg Tech; Laird, Erie Academy; Foste, Abington. Time :26.

100-yard: first, McCollough, Bellefonte; Gitlin, Abington; Good, West Reading; Long, Harrisburg Tech; Scott, Warren. Time, :12; :2.

Javelin: Musser, State College; Shalley, State College; Hebling, Norristown; Swift, Scranton Tech; Gutowski, Nanticoke. Distance 167 feet. (state record).

880-yard: Harvey, Chester; Joyce, Scranton Central; Walsh, Ford City; Foresman, Williamsport; Welsh, Tamaqua. Time, 2:02; :4.

220-yard: McCollough, Bellefonte; Long, HHarrsburg Tech; Graham, Chester; Speicher, Erie Academy; Brumbaugh, Jersey Shore. Time, :22, :8.

Running high jump: Nelson, Erie Academy; Kitzmiller, Harrisburg Tech; Slater, Knoxville. Height, 5 feet, 8½ inches.

Discus: Hebling, Norristown; Morris, Lower Merion; Shalley, State College; Donaldson, Sharon; Sullivan, Erie East. Distance, 118 feet, 4 inches. (state record).

Medley relay: Norristown, Scranton Tech, and Lower Merion. Time, 3:32, :4.

The honorary referee of the meet was C. S. Davis, Steelton; the referee, Rhodes Ingerton, Lewisburg; the clerk of the course, C. E. Zortman, Lewisburg; the announcer, Vernon Tuck, Bucknell; timers, Lloyd Trimmer, "Mose" Quinn, and Paul G. Schmidt; the starter, "Mose" Wilsbach.

ELEANOR DAKIN, '26, CROWNED MAY QUEEN

(Continued from page 1)

of sixteen girls. "Foots, Parks and Piffle," written by Kenneth Slifer, '26, was presented by the class in Amateur Dramtics. Gilbert McCune, '27, very ably took the part of Hiram W. Bailey, the hardware king. Caryl Dutton, '27, was his daughter, and Gordon Goolyear, '27, was the poet, who wrote odes to the public park. At 7:45 came the crowning of the May queen. The program ended with a dance, "Moments Musical", by Sarah Meyers, '28, who was presented with a bauquet of roses.

The campus was lighted by Japanese lanterns swung between the trees. A rustic bridge across the Run added greatly to the beauty of the scene. Hand painted programs and Japanese letter openers, as favors, completed the effect.

The success of the lawn party was made possible through the splendid cooperation of members of the faculty and the various committees. The plays were directed by Professor William H. Coleman, the dances by Mrs. James P. Whyte, the music by Paul K. Stolz and Lewis Kesler, and the campus arrangement by Professor Frank E. Burpee. Especial credit is due Isabelle Smith, '26, who originated the idea and supervised all the work.

The committees were:

Chairman, Isabelle M. Smith.

Decoration: Louise Matthews, Martha Morrow, Blanche Thompson, Anne Outwater, Ethel Hurst, Mary Wagner, and Evelyn Pauling.

Hospitality: Anne Van Dine, Anne Stephens, Grace Pheifer, Marjorie Bell, Arlene Kimball, Margaret Rhodes, Edith Wonner, and Helen McElravy.

Supper Committee: Inez Robinson, Fern MacNeal, Kathryn Gaventa, Ruth Bray, and Jesse Fiebling

Entertainment: Ruth Marion, Eleanor Dakin, Miriam Burns, Doris Worrell, Anne Everitt, and Helen Steinhilper.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE OBSERVES SENIOR NIGHT IN VESPERS

Senior Night was observed last Sunday evening in the Vesper services at the "Sem."

In the morning each senior girl received a carnation with a small tag attached, on which were written her name and the inscription from "Y. W."

The seniors were in entire charge of the service. Katherine Frederick presided, Hannah Metcalf sang a solo, Mary Gettys gave an interesting talk on "How College Helps Develop Character," and Leha Bower gave a short prayer.

BUCKNELL TENNISMEN CAPTURE TROPHY CUP

(Continued from page 1)

livan, an experienced and polished player, is generally recognized as one of the best collegiate tennis players in the country. Rudisill, the runner-up, as rewarded with a beautiful cup.

The Summaries:

First—Bucknell	21 points
Second—Lehigh	20 points
Third—Swarthmore	12 points
Third—New York U.	12 points
Fourth—Delaware	8 points
Fifth—Johns HHopkins	4 points

The Middle Atlantic Intercollegiates is an annual tournament. Twenty colleges are represented. Last year Lehigh was the victor and winner of the cup. The college winning the tournament three times obtains permanent possession of the trophy cup.

NEW STAFF WILL ISSUE LAST BELLE HOP MAY 31

The first issue of Belle Hop to be published by the new staff, and the last of the school year, will appear on May 31. In keeping with the annual Student "Back Home" Movement, this will be the Migration Number.

The cover is a rather unusual sketch of old Main. The rest of the art work is also up to standard.

Get Extra Credits at Home—
More than 450 courses in History, English, Mathematics, Chemistry, Zoology, Modern Languages, Economics, Philosophy, Sociology, etc., may be applied on your college program. Catalog describing courses fully, furnished on request. Write today.
The University of Chicago
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
55 ELLIS HALL

Fiery opalescent pearls, rose or cream. 14 Kt. white gold safety clasp, set with synthetic sapphires and diamond. Panelled top, extra drawer satin-lined jewel chest.
20 inch $31.50
24 inch $35.00
30 inch $40.00
GRENOBLE BROS.
University Jewelers
Musical Instruments and Supplies
PHONE 360 R 7

Normandy Trio
Violin, Violincello, Piano
Chamber Music for
BANQUETS. TEAS RECEPTIONS, Etc.
Call STOLZ
Delta Sigma Phone 119

ORDER YOUR FLOWERS NOW FROM THE
T. R. MARTIN
GREEN HOUSE
Market St. and Reading R. R.

AGENCY FOR THE FAMOUS STYLE LINE
BOSTONIANS
Famous Shoes for Men

You probably have seen in the papers that four shoes are necessary for every gentleman's wardrobe.
1 Tan shoes for business.
2 Black for evening.
3 Sport shoes.
4 Tuxedo pump for formal occasions.
We have all four of these shoes. Come and look them over.
LEHMAN'S SHOE STORE
223 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.

BUCKNELLIANS
generally have appreciated our Prompt Service, and the high quality as well of our
Photo Developing and Printing
If you are not now a patron of our Finishing Department we invite a trial film or two We have been pleasing some most exacting "Kodakers."
W. L. DONEHOWER, B. U. '06
"Varsity Outfitter"
AUTHORIZED EASTMAN AGENCY
424 and 426 MARKET ST. (6 doors East of P.O.), Lewisburg

The Foresman Hardware Co.
(THE WINCHESTER STORE)
HARDWARE SPORTING GOODS

Special Showing This Week
See our Flat Crepe Special in all colors at $2.25 yard.
Also a large line of printed silk and cotton and all silk crepe.
HERMAN & LEISER
332 Market Street Lewisburg, Pa.

GORDON COLLEGE OF THEOLOGY and MISSIONS
A Graduate School and College of Theology of high scholastic standards, intense evangelical loyalty and unusual curriculum. Eminent professors, devoted students and influential alumni make it a center of power. Its Massachusetts degrees, Boston culture and cosmopolitan spirit draw students from all part of the country.
NATHAN R. WOOD, President, Gordon College, Boston, Massachusetts.

KINKAID'S 5c to $1.00 STORE
CANDY HOSIERY NOTIONS
TINWARE HARDWARE GLASSWARE
STATIONERY CROCKERY TOILET ARTICLES
TOYS
220 MARKET ST., LEWISBURG, PA.

Examination Schedule, First Semester 1926-7

The schedule for the final examinations follows.

All the examinations are held in Commencement Hall. Drawing, laboratory, and shop courses are not scheduled.

Students are held responsible for taking their examinations as scheduled. All conflicts not posted should be reported to the Dean's Office immediately.

THURSDAY, MAY 27
9:00 A. M.
Chemistry 306
Economics 304
Education 308
Electrical Engineering 309
Electrical Engineering 310
English 268
French 204
Greek 104
Home Economics 102
Mathematics 104
Philosophy 104
Philosophy 208
Political Science 302
Religious Education 202
2:00 P. M.
Biology 204
Biology 214
Chemistry 210
Chemistry 302
Civil Engineering 206
Economics 208
Education 306
English 262
German 104
Greek 102
Latin 306
Mathematics 304
Music 104
Philosophy 202
Political Science 202
Surveying 202

FRIDAY, MAY 28
9:00 A. M.
Biology 104
Biology 112
Biology 212
Chemistry 102
Electrical Engineering 306
English 122
Mathematics 102
Philosophy 210
Physics 306
Religious Education 304
2:00 P. M.
History 102
History 204
Physics 102
Physics 202
Physics 302

SATURDAY, MAY 29
9:00 A. M.
Biology 206
Biology 304
Civil Engineering 102
Economics 206
English 254
German 102
Mathematics 108
Mathematics 211
Mechanical Engineering 202
Sociology 304
Spanish 102
Spanish 104
2:00 P. M.
Economics 104
Electrical Engineering 202
French 102
French 104
French 202
French 302

TUESDAY, JUNE 1
9:00 A. M.
English 101
English 102
English 152
English 153
English 154
2:00 P. M.
Biology 218
Chemistry 212
Civil Engineering 302
English 204
History 204
Mathematics 308
Political Science 104

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2
9:00 A. M.
Biology 302
Chemistry 308
Economics 106
Education 201
Electrical Engineering 312
Latin 202
Mathematics 202
Mathematics 206
Mathematics 208
Political Science 205
2:00 P. M.
Biology 108
Biology 114
Chemistry 202
Economics 302
English 270
Mathematics 110
Political Science 306
Religious Education 102
Sociology 202B
Spanish 202
Surveying 206

THURSDAY, JUNE 3
9:00 A. M.
Chemistry 106
Chemstry 206
Chemistry 208
Economics 202
Education 101
Education 301
English 272
German 206
Greek 202
History 212
Latin 106
Music 102
Philosophy 101
Religious Education 104
Sociology 202A
Spanish 302
Surveying 204
2:00 P. M.
Biology 110
Economics 102
Education 104
Electrical Engineering 308
English 302
German 202
Greek 204
Latin 102
Latin 204
Philosophy 204
Spanish 204

FRIDAY, JUNE 4
8:00 A. M.
Chemistry 214
Chemistry 304
Economics 207
Electrical Engineering 102
English 280
Latin 205
Music 106
Philosophy 102
Religious Eduecation 204
Sociology 102

All conflict examinations will be held on FRIDAY, JUNE 4, AT 10:30 A. M.
2:30 P. M.
Biology 102
Biology 306
Chemistry 104
Chemistry 110
Chemistry 218
English 224
French 304
Greek 205
Latin 104
Mathematics 106

Frosh Beats Sophs In 12-Inning Battle

In an exciting twelve inning battle the freshmen defeated the sophomores in their annual baseball game on Monday, May 24, by the score of 6-7. The freshmen fought an uphill battle throughout the game, but a two-run rally in the ninth inning after two were out tied the score, and two additional counters in the twelfth gave them the decision.

The game was a free-hitting and loosely played affair. The frosh touched Beasor for twelve hits, while August and Halicki yielded nine blows between them. Nine bases on balls, issued by August during his five-inning stay on the mound, accounted for several of the sophomore tallies, but the six errors committed by the second year men evened the score of unearned runs. A single by Blazes, August's three-base drive, and an error gave the yearlings the deciding runs in the twelfth.

The game was featured by the home runs of Jones and Blazes, and the brilliant stops made by Marley and Buck. The score:

Sophomores

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Wood cf	6	0	2	2	0
Beasor p	5	0	1	0	4
Quinn 1b	2	2	0	16	0
M'Cormick c	5	1	1	8	1
Trimmer 2b	6	0	2	1	1
Marley ss	4	1	1	4	9
Hughes 3b	4	1	0	2	5
Lynn lf	5	2	2	0	0
Phillips rf	1	0	0	0	0
Winters rf	2	0	0	0	0
	40	7	9	33	20

Freshmen

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Convery lf	6	2	4	0	0
Buck 2b	5	1	0	1	3
Jones ss	6	3	2	0	2
Blazes 1b	6	3	2	12	0
Seiler cf	5	0	0	3	0
August p, rf	5	1	1	0	1
Mitchell c	6	0	1	10	2
Woodring 3b	6	0	1	4	0
Murray rf	1	0	0	2	0
Halicki p, rf	5	0	1	1	3
	51	9	12	33	11

Errors: Beasor, Marley, Buck, Jones, Quinn (2), Hughes (2). Two-base hits: McCormick, Jones, Convery, Lynn, Woodring. Three-base hits: August. Home runs: Jones, Blazes. Base on balls off August9, off Halicki 2, off Beasor 2. Struck out by Beasor 5, by August 2, by Halicki 7. Umpire: Tuck.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

Ursinus Batsmen Fall Before Bisons

Pitcher "Mel" Derk, fresh from a victory over Penn at Philadelphia, brought his Ursinus team-mates to Lewisburg last Friday afternoon and received a merciless bombardment of hits from a Bison ball team, well possessed with the mood for slamming balls about Memorial Stadium. Bucknell won 13-0.

Coach "Walt" Blair and his men are still wondering what spell Derk cast upon Penn batters, for to them a Derk-pitched-ball looked as big as a basketball. Anyway, after six innings of ball-chasing Derk thought the showers a cooler propositon. By agreement, the game ended at the end of the next inning.

"Tom" Murphy himself had a great afternoon, striking out ten batters and holding the visitors to five hits. Only in the second inning was "Tom" in trouble. With the bags loaded and only one out, "Tom" settled down and with good support put out the side without a run.

Neal Blaisdell was the hitting star of the game. The Honolulu lad gathered a two-bagger in the third ad a home run in the fourth. Tuck's homer, also in the fourth, cleared the bases. His was one of the longest hits this season. First-baseman Moyer, was the only member of the Ursinus team to hit the ball consistently. His record was perfect, three hits out of three times at bat. Score:

Bucknell

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Tuck 2b	4	2	1	4	1	0
McCleary ss	1	2	1	2	1	0
Murphy p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Gaskill 3b	3	2	1	1	2	0
Shorts c	3	2	1	10	1	0
N. Blaisdell lf	4	2	2	0	0	0
W. Blaisdell rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Kostos 1b	3	1	2	3	0	0
Quinn cf	2	1	0	1	0	0
	28	13	10	21	7	0

Ursinus

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Kern 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Francis cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Moyer 1b	3	0	3	5	0	0
Derk p	4	0	0	3	1	0
Weir p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bigley 2b	3	0	0	3	1	0
Hoagey ss	3	0	1	3	0	0
Carl c	3	0	0	0	1	0
Creer lf	2	0	1	1	0	0
LaClair rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
	28	0	5	18	4	0

Two-base hits: N. Blaisdell, Kostos; three-base hits: Gaskill; home runs: N. Blaisdell, Tuck; base on balls: off Derk, 5; off Murphy 4; struck out: by Murphy 10; by Derk 1; by Weir 3. Umpire, Martz. Scorer, Wagner.

Bucknell Shuts Out Juniata Netmen

Bucknell easily defeated Juniata in tennis on Friday, May 21, winning the match to the tune of 6-0. This win is much more impressive when we consider the fact that Bucknell played without the services of three of her best stars. Rudisill and McCaskey, first and second men respectively were absent as they were playing in an intercollegiate tennis tournament elsewhere, while Ballentine, third ranking man, was confined to his bed on account of illness.

The games were for the most part rather slow and uninteresting. Bucknell completely outplayed her rivals at every stage of the game, time and again catching Juniata men flat-footed with brilliant placements. Juniata play was reserved, to say the least. They declined to adopt the smashing tactics at times indulged in by Bucknell.

The scores of the match are as follows:

Singles

Horter, Bucknell, defeated Jones, Juniata, 6-4; 6-1.

Frost, Bucknell, defeated Ellis, Juniata, 6-0; 6-1.

Riesmeyer, Bucknell, defeated Henry, Juniata, 2-6; 6-2; 6-4.

R. Zortman, Bucknell, defeated Harley, Juniata, 6-2; 10-12; 6-2.

Doubles

Frost and Horter, Bucknell, defeated Jones and Henry, Juniata, 6-2; 7-5.

Riesmeyer and R. Zortman, Bucknell, defeated Ellis and Harley, Juniata, 6-3; 6-1.

DO NOT FORGET—POPPY DAY—SATURDAY—MAY 29, 1926.

DO YOU KNOW—

That YOU of LEWISBURG will have an opportunity to help the great work of THHE AMERICAN LEGION and the AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY and of paying a tribute to all who died in service by buying a poppy on Poppy Day, Saturday, May 29, 1926, to be worn on Memorial Day.

Cornell University
Summer Session in LAW
First Term, June 21 to July 28
CONTRACT, Assistant professor Whiteside of the Cornell Law Faculty.
PROPERTY, Mr. Willcox of the New York Bar.
SURETYSHIP, Professor Campbell of the Harvard Law Faculty.
MORTGAGES, Professor Campbell.
TRUSTS, Professor Fraser, Dean of the Minnesota Law Faculty.
MUNICIPAL CORPORATIONS, Professor Burdick, Dean of the Cornell Law Faculty.
PRACTICE, Professor McCaskill of the Cornell Law Faculty.
Second Term, July 29 to Sept. 3
CONTRACT, continued.
AGENCY, Professor Thompson of the University of Pittsburgh Law Faculty.
WILLS, Professor Vance of the Yale Law Faculty.
INSURANCE, Professor Vance.
BANKRUPTCY, Assistant Professor Robinson of the Indiana University Law Faculty.
PARTNERSHIP, Professor Wilson of the Cornell Law Faculty.
CORPORATIONS, Professor Stevens of the Cornell Law Faculty.
Students may begin the study of law in the summer session.
For catalog, address the
CORNELL LAW SCHOOL
Ithaca, N. Y.

THE NORMANDY TRIO
VIOLIN, VIOLONCELLO, PIANO
LIGHT CHAMBER MUSIC
CALL STOLZ
Delta Sigma, Phone 119

C. DREISBACH'S SONS
General Hardware

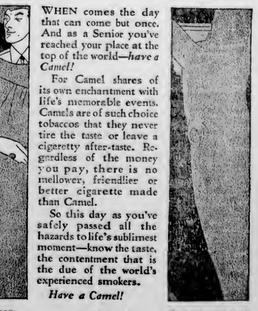
When comes that day of days—and suddenly you know you're a Senior, at the top of the world —have a Camel!

WHEN comes the day that can come but once. And as a Senior you've reached your place at the top of the world—*have a Camel!*

For Camel shares of its own enchantment with life's memorable events. Camels are of such choice tobaccos that they never tire the taste or leave a cigaretty after-taste. Regardless of the money you pay, there is no mellower, friendlier or better cigarette made than Camel.

So this day as you've safely passed all the hazards to life's sublimest moment—know the taste, the contentment that is the due of the world's experienced smokers.

Have a Camel!



No other cigarette in the world is like Camels. Camels contain the choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos. The Camel blend is the triumph of expert blenders. Even the Camel cigarette paper is the finest—made especially in France. Into this one brand of cigarettes is concentrated the experience and skill of the largest tobacco organization in the world.

Our highest wish, if you do not yet know Camel quality, is that you try them. We invite you to compare Camels with any cigarette made at any price.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
Winston-Salem, N. C.

©1926

HILLTOP BRIEFS

"Dot" Griffin, ex-'28, plans to attend Bucknell Commencement.

* * * *

Dorothy Griffith, '29, sent the week-end of May 15 in Pottsville, Pa.

* * * *

Eveleyn Pauling, '29, returned from the Geisinger Hospital, Monday, May 17.

* * * *

Mary Graham, '25, spent Wednesday, May 19, visiting Grace Milhous, '27.

* * * *

"Mac" Jones, '26 made a short visit to New York on Sunday, May 23.

* * * *

"Peg" Rhoades, '28, fainted in the Chemical Laboratory, Wednesday, May 19.

* * * *

Mrs. E. W. Fox, of Norristown, Pa., visited her daughter Mildred on May 15 and 16.

* * * *

A. W. Bihl, '27, and Anthony Wilbach, '26, spent the week-end of May 15 with the folks in Harrisburg.

* * * *

Mrs. W. W. Wilcox sang two very lovely selections in chapel in Commencement Hall Tuesday morning, May 18.

* * * *

J. D. Johnson, '27, and "High" Hulick, '27, made a business trip to Wilkes-Barre dduring the week-end of May 15.

* * * *

Miss Marion Hughes, of Williamstown, Pa., was the guest of her sister "Kitty" Hughes, '28, during the week-end of May 21.

* * * *

Among the out of town guests, that the Kappa Sigmas were expecting for the Lawn Party last week-end were Carl Kivler, Bernice Lewis, and A. R. Lewis.

* * * *

Members of the sociology classes were caught in the heavy downpour on the way back from their trip to the "Industrial Home for Women," at Muncy, Wednesday, May 19.

* * * *

"Jimmy" Hughes, '28, "Gil" Moyer, '29, and "Kim" Kimball, '29, attended the annual Minstrel Dance at Bellefonte Academy, on Friday night. Noble and his orchestra furnished the music for the dance.

* * * *

"Jo" Roberts, '29, was happy to have her mother visit her during the week-end of May 16. Mrs. Roberts came to the Alpha Chi Omega tea given in the fraternity suite in Wolfe house on Saturday afternoon.

* * * *

Vera Elster, '26, who is in the Mary M. Packer Hospital at Sunbury, is expecting to return to college for Commencement. Vera was operated upon for peritonitis of the right lung, and is progressing successfully.

* * * *

Memories of last year were brought to mind by the actions of "Red" MacAnulty, ex-'27, who was visiting his Kappa Sigma fraternity brothers, and Elmer Dietz, '27. These two comedians were reacting some of the stunts that made them so popular during their freshman and sophomore years.

* * * *

"Turn back, oh Time in thy flight, and make me a boy again just for tonight." Don Rigg, '26, and "Tiger" Sheddan, '26, made a trip to Williamsport in Tiger's univer. While they were there they satisfied their juvenile instincts by taking in Barnum and Bailey's World Renowned Circus.

* * * *

Miss Martin tried to prove her worth as an animal trainer last week when she attempted to force "T Bone" out of the library. However the dog got the best of the argument. One of the sons of the west then came to the rescue and succeeded in dragging the offending animal out into the wide open spaces of the quadrangle.

* * * *

Albert Abbott, '29, was agreeably surprised by a visit of his father, Judge A. Abbott of Nanticoke, Pa., last Sunday, May 23.

Several of the fight fans of the school went up to see the pride of the coal country, "Pete" Latzo, defeat "Micky" Walker for the welterweight championship on Thursday evening, May 20.

* * * *

Harlan Downer, '29, and William L. Hawkins, '29, took their usually weekly hike on Sunday, May 16, when they hiked to Williamsport. Harlan holds the college record for hiking. He has hiked to Western Maryland college where his brother is a student and has made several trips to his home in Downer, N. J.. During his Christmas vacation Harlan hiked to Canada, visiting Ontario and Ottawa.

Anne Griffith, '29, spent the week-end of May 14 visiting in Harrisburg.

* * * *

Russel Mayer, '27, entertained his brother over the week-end of May 14.

* * * *

Barbara Reifsnyder, '28, returned May 19 to her home in Norristown to spend a few days.

* * * *

Blanche Thompson, '27, and Veta Davis, '27, spent a recent week-end in hightstown, N. J.

* * * *

The mother of "Jo" Roberts, '29, visited her daughter from Friday, May 14, to Tuesday, May 19.

* * * *

Thomas I. Young, '27, spent the week-end of May 15 at the home of Robert N. Tate, '29, at Allenwood, Pa.

* * * *

Mrs. Ross Jones, of Coudersport, Penna., visited her daughter, Marjorie Jones, '2, during the week-end of May 15-17.

* * * *

Virginia Zortman, '26, has secured a position as teacher of home economics in the high school at Cape May, New Jersey.

* * * *

"Peg" Dye, '28, entertained at dinner, Edith Freed, '27; Kitty Hughes, '28; "Hoots" and Ethel Mathews, '29, and '28 respectively, on May 19.

WOMEN MEMBERS OF FACULTY ENJOY PICNIC AT RED ROCK

Several women members of the faculty enjoyed a picnic lunch at Red Rock, on the evening of Monday, May 17. Dean Clark and her mother, Mrs. Beatty, Miss Brakeman, Mrs. Phillips and Miss Clush. A regular steak dinner was prepared in real backwoods style over an open fire and entertainment was furnished by Miss Clush, who gave an exhibition of marksmanship with the olive bottles as targets.

Land Given Prince's Name

The name "Rupert's Land" formerly was applied somewhat loosely to the Canadian Northwest, and more especially to the land surrounding Hudson bay. This extensive region, the boundaries of which were not determined until the dominion was organized in 1867, was named in honor of Prince Rupert, the first governor of the Hudson's Bay company. This territory was granted to the company by Charles II of England and was only surrendered by the company in 1869, when the title was transferred to Great Britain. In 1870 title was formally transferred to the new Dominion of Canada. As a part of Canada the Northwest was originally called "Rupert's Land" and the Northwest territory.

Food Preservation

The Canning Trade says that the first canning in the state of Maryland was apparently done by Thomas Kensett some time between 1820 and 1830. There is definite evidence that he canned oysters in Baltimore city in 1841, which is possibly the earliest definite date. Previous to this William Underwood is supposed to have preserved foods in glass jars at Boston about 1820. These two men are credited with having brought the science of canning to America from France and England, and it does not seem possible to advise definitely the exact dates on which they first produced canned food. Probably canned oysters were the first things of the strictly canned food line, because preserving in bottles, jars and otherwise is not canning.—Washington Star.

Witch Doctors Honored

In East Africa the witch doctor is an honored personage. He does a thriving and lucrative business in charms, astrological readings and written incantations. The interesting point is that it is admitted that from such witch doctors as thrive there civilization in the past derived priceless information with regard to certain curative drugs and animal and vegetable poisons. Results of the ministerings of these witch doctors demonstrated poisons particularly.

Gold From Jewelry Dust

As a piece of jewelry is polished on a rapidly rotating buffer it throws off "dust" that becomes imbedded in the covering of the buffing wheels. These covers are washed from time to time and the gold dust salvaged by the use of acid. The dust surrounding the machines also is chemically treated. This reclaiming process by the various establishments over the country saves many thousands of dollars. One firm alone in a midwestern city is said to save more than $6,000 annually in this way.

Intuition Defined

Intuition is applied to direct or immediate knowing, whether mystical, perceptional, intellectual or moral, and is, in general, contrasted with speculative, reflective or mediate knowing.

"Matty" Tells How He Played The Game

Always Gave Particular Notice To Stance New Batter Took And How He Held Bat

The late "Christy" Mathewson, ex-'03, who, as a pitcher for the New York Giants, made a record that has never been excelled, explained in an issue of "Pearson's Magazine" how he outguessed the batter. In a recent issue the Bucknellian printed a part of Mathewson's story. In the following additional extract from that interesting article, "Christy" talks about the pitching qualities that make a pitcher great.

The greatest strength of a pitcher, aside from his control, is what the players call his "mixture." That means no more nor less than what the word implies—his variety of fast and slow balls, his serving of this or that curve. What we call the "change of pace," the delivering of a fast and then a slow ball with the same preliminary motions, and the mixing of a high fast ball and a slow curve, are the successful pitcher's best assets, but it must be remembered that all the time the bombardment is going on the pitcher is in a duel of wits with the man up there at the plate, and that there is as much mixture of brain flashes as there is of delivery. It isn't the easiest thing in the world to explain to the layman, but it amounts to about this: A pitcher can throw the same ball three times in a row to a nimble-witted batsman and still be "mixing 'em up," paradoxical as it may seem. To illustrate, Cy Seymour, when he was with Cincinnati, struck out three times in one game I pitched in 1905. Cy was a mighty batsman in those days, one of the best ever, and only the other day he told me that he would never forget striking out three times in one game. I fooled him by constantly giving him the same slow curve, knowing that he, would be expecting a fast ball for a change. The change never came. Had I literally "mixed 'em," Cy would have been in line for a mighty hit, perhaps, but while he was at the plate trying to outguess me, I was fortunate enough to outguess him as above indicated.

Watch a New Batter Closely

Lovers of baseball have often asked me how I deal with a batsman whom I have never faced and about whose batting ability I know nothing. Every seasoned pitcher has been called on often enough to meet batters he never saw before, and in such pinches he must rely largely on luck, though there is a way to get some line on new opponents. When I am facing a new batsman for the first time, I pay particular attention to two things—the position he assumes at the plate and the way he holds his bat. If, for instance, he holds his bat well up toward the middle, as Keeler always held his, there isn't much use of sending him speed. Batters of that type are always ready for speed and they can meet the fastest ball a man ever threw. A low curve on the inside will do for a starter, and if such a batter goes after it and fails to connect, you have his "number." Even if he does hit it he can't send it far. The batter who stands well back from the plate with a long bat and a grip near the end is the batter who can send a low curve into the southeast quarter of the adjoining section.

Wagner Could Hit Anything

Some batters, a few of the chosen, have no weakness that the most studious pitcher can detect. Men like Hans Wagner and Lajoie don't care much what the opposing pitcher has to offer. They are in the same class to-day, that Anson and Brouthers were gracing years ago. Big, rangy fellows, they wield large, long bats as easily as they wield a toothpick after the game is over. They stand well back from the plate, as a rule, and if you put the ball on the inside they are ready for it. If you keep it on the outside, they simply reach out and cuff it. I have pitched against Hans Wagner for many years, and though I have been fortunate enough to fool him many times I always charge those he can hit anything I can pitch to him, and hit it into the middle of next week. There is no such thing as outguessing a batter of the Wagner type, and I am glad there aren't many of them.

Base Runners Bother Pitchers

The real test of a pitcher's ability arrives when the opposing team gets men on bases. His responsibility is increased while his freedom of pitching motion is restricted. He must watch the base runner constantly and at the same time must deliver the ball to the batter with the least possible swing of the arm. In other words he can't "wind up." Some pitchers find it difficult to get as much speed, curve or accuracy with the short arm motion as they do with the usual swing. This affects some pitchers mentally, as the curtailment of physical effort prevents them from concentrating their minds on the man at the bat. At the same time the base runners, and frequently the coaches, are constantly trying to annoy them. To protect himself the pitcher must try and detect some action on the part of the base runner which will indicate when he is going to attempt to steal the next base. In this he is materially assisted by the catcher. Once the pitcher or the catcher discovers when the runner is going to start the remedy is simple. Frequent throws to the base will prevent the runner from getting too much of a lead, and when he does start, the ball is pitched out of reach of the batter so that the catcher can have a clear throw to second.

While the pitcher is watching the base runner he knows that the base runner is also watching him, in an effort to ascertain whether the ball is to be delivered to the plate or to the base. Therefore, no preliminary movement on the part of the pitcher must betray his intentions.

Some Pitchers Betray Themselves

George Van Haltren, the famous base runner of his day, once told me that he could tell to a certainty when certain pitchers were going to deliver the ball to the batter. This enabled him to get a running start and many times the poor catcher was blamed for allowing a stolen base, when in fact the pitcher was unconsciously at fault. John McGraw, manager of the Giants, spends several weeks each season in teaching his young pitchers to overcome that kind of a weakness. For instance, he once discovered that several of the star base runners were stealing on Louis Drucke because he had a peculiar lift to his heel just before he delivered the ball to the plate. It took some time to cure him of the habit, but he finally overcame it.

On the other hand, certain base runners also give advance notice of their intentions. Men like Bescher, of Cincinnati, Chance, of Chicago, and Murray of New York, never gave the pitcher any inkling as to when they are to start. They take the same lead off the base and cavort up and down the base line in the same manner, whether they are going to steal or wait. But there are others who disclose their thieving intentions through anxiety to get a lead. Such men are often caught napping at first.

Learn To Be A Gentleman

The tremendous popularity of the national game—its popularity is growing every year—means that in the years to come there will be hundreds of baseball stars where there are dozens now. Every healthy boy has it in him to become a good ball player, though he may never care to follow the pastime professionally. Being a professional player myself, I may be overfond of the game to which I owe so much, but I can think of many other callings and many other pastimes that a boy might better shun. Baseball is always played out in the sunshine, where the air is pure and the grass is green, and there is something about the game, or at least I have always found it so, which teaches one how to win or lose as a gentleman should, and that is a very fine thing to learn.

Sweden Birthplace of Early American Artist

Gustavus Hesselius has been called "the first painter of recognized merit known to have practiced his art in this country," but he was not an American by birth. He was born in Folkarna, Sweden, in the province of Delecarlia, in 1682. He came to America in 1711, to the Swedish colony on the Delaware river, landing at Christina—now Wilmington, Delaware. He soon went to Philadelphia, where he made his home and where he died May 25, 1755.

On September 5, 1721, Hesselius received the first public art commission known to have been given in this country, "to draw ye history of our Blessed Saviour and ye twelve apostles at ye last supper" for the altar of St. Barnabas' church in Queen Anne parish, Maryland. The contract was fulfilled, but the church was destroyed in 1778 and the painting with it. A number of portraits by him survive, however, and are said to be "of decided merit."

Hesselius' son John, born in Philadelphia in 1728, was also a portrait painter, and was the inventor of Charles Willson Peale, who painted the earliest original portrait of General Washington which exists.

Flavor of Food Not Affected by Years

Not many people have eaten, and enjoyed, a cake fifty years old, as was the case at a golden wedding banquet at Hollywood, but the record for ancient fare probably belongs to the Brussels nuttinary who a few years ago invited some of his colleagues to a remarkable feast.

The bread at the Brussels banquet was made from wheat found in one of the Pyramids, believed to have been there three thousand years, and it was buttered with butter made in the reign of Queen Elizabeth.

Wine was served centuries old, recovered from a vault in Corinth, and included in the menu were apples 1,800 years old, discovered among the ruins of Pompeii.

A few years ago some members of the Zoological society of Ireland sampled eggs brought from China fifty years previously, which they declared to be quite good and of a delicate flavor—In parts.

The caveman used his club to subdue his mate. Civilized man sometimes uses his—club—the same way.

—Volante.

High Tide at Panama

While it is contrary to the usual idea, there is really no difference in the main level of the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans, yet the difference in the tides at Panama is about 18 feet. This is due to the shape of the Bay of Panama. As the tide sweeps from the Pacific into this bay it meets a funnel-shaped shore line, which gradually contracts as the tide travels landward. The result is that the tide rises higher and higher until it reaches a maximum of 10 feet above the average sea level. When it flows out of the bay it reaches a point ten feet below the average sea level, thus giving a tidal fluctuation of 20 feet. This same rise of an excessive tide may also be observed at the Bay of Fundy. On the Atlantic at the Zone the tidal fluctuation is only two feet. —Adventure Magazine.

Among Earliest Writings

Runes are the earliest written characters used by the Teutonic races of Europe. They are formed principally of straight lines, and are found in inscriptions on weapons, ornaments, implements and memorial stones in various parts of Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, and to some extent in England. The origin of the runes, as well as the date of their invention, is unknown, but it is believed they were derived from the Latin alphabet and that they were used as early as the Third century. The Norsemen believed Odin, chief of the gods, first scratched them on his spear. Thus runes were identified with heathen worship. The runes were retained in Scandinavia far longer than in any other region.—Kansas City Star.

H. J NOGEL & BRO.
Jewelers and Engravers
Registered Optometrist

Bostian's
MUSIC SHOP
100 Front St., MILTON, PA.
Pianos and Phonographs
Records and Sheet Music
PIANO TUNING

For Recreation
GO TO
STAHL'S
Billiard Room

Symposium Programs
Requisitions must be made early, in order that we may handle the rush at that time.
All orders will be filled in the order in which theey are received.
THE UNIVERSITY PRINT SHOP
Student and Fraternity Work of the Better Class

STEININGER'S CAFE
The Favorite Rendezvous for Those Who Want
Good Food

Have It Done at
VOGEL'S
And Look Your Best.
DRY CLEANING — PRESSING — ALTERING — REPAIRING
331 Market Street

FOR HOME-MADE
CANDY and ICE CREAM
THE PURITY
334 Market Street PHONE 121-R2

YOUR BUSINESS
Solicited,
Appreciated and
Protected
Capital $125,000.00
Surplus and Profits $150,000.00
Deposits $1,250,000.00
Lewisburg
Trust and Safe Deposit Company

WHAT THE COLLEGES ARE DOING

Here's A New Way To Learn How To Do The Charleston

Advice to those desiring to learn the Charleston as reported by the "Temple University Weekly," is as follows:

Take two telegraph poles and construct a ladder with them. Walk to the top of the ladder with a monkey wrench in one hand and a victrola record in the other. Select a live wire and grasp it firmly with the other. What follows will be as good as the Charleston if not better.

STONE SAILS TO BE RESTORED

Preparations are being made by students of history and archaeogy to reconstruct the famous stone sails located on the hillside above the Church of the Virgin of Guadalupe near Mexico City. These sails were taken don some years ago and nothing has been done to restore them to their former place and condition.

The sails are supposed to have been erected by a sailor who promised them to the Virgin of Guadalupe in case he should ever be saved from a shipwreck.

COLLEGE HEAD TAKES PART IN SHIRT-TAIL PROMENADE

Oklahoma A. and M. College students recently celebrated with a monster shirt-tail parade through the streets of Stillwater. At the head of the procession, bareheaded and shirt-tail aflap in the breeze, marched President Knapp, jubilant as the most abandoned Freshman.

Professor Frank C. K. Kleebeyer, head of the department of Physical Education at University of California, says: "Men are generally well proportioned, graceful, erect and well-muscled. Far too often women are lopsided or round-shouldered. But for all their gaudy dress, artificial beauty aids, unnecessary attention to their personal appearance, college co-eds are not as attractive as the plainly dressed man."

Because a college is not able to draw into the profession of study the men it needs, and because it seems to lack any proper power of experimentation, Dr. Alexander Meikeljohn, in his article on "Remaking the College," distinctly explains that America needs a new liberal college where a group of men may be given a favorable opportunity for the study and practice of liberal teaching.

The Swarthmore College eclipse expedition has returned from its trip to Benkoelen, Sumatra, where the members took fifty-oe pictures of the sun. It is said that they hope to have enough information to either prove or disprove the Einstein theory of relativity.

Reverend Roy B. Chambelain, Dartmoth Chapel Director is entirely satisfied with the new spirit which has come with the abolition of compulsory chapel which was begun at Dartmouth in the spring of 1924.

The University of Chicago women are the most free, those of Wisconsin University most restrained in the Big Ten universities, according to a comparative survey of rules, in the Ohio State Lantern.

Princeton is to have a new $1,750,000 chapel, which will be the largest college chapel in the world with the exception of that at King's College, Cambridge.

A very amusing event took place recently at the University of Colorado. A parade of the most ancient flivvers in the college was held. The owner of the most disreputable "pile" was decided the winner.

According to Prof. Stewart Paten of Princeton University the mind is formed in the embryo before we are born. What a wonderful excuse to hand the folks at home when we fail to pass our subjects.

Gettysburg College has received a "class A" rating as a college of Liberal Arts and Science by the University of Illinois.

The upper classmen at the University of Washington, in order to raise funds for the annual charity fund, are shining the shoes of the undergruds.

All colleges at the University of Kentucky, except one, have repealed the honor system.

A Yale graduate has been elected Rhodes scholar-at-large from the United States this year.

Ohio State University offers $18,250 worth of scholarships annually.

Active Student University To Be Held In Tobacco Barn

In the old tobacco barn at the farm of George Pratt Jr., in Bridgewater, Conn., a Student University will explore the possibilities of informal education this summer. Repudiating one popular ideal of mass education which has brought about factory standardization in our colleges and encouraged textbook teaching, the Student University will serve only the "overwhelming minority" of students who think, and who enjoy the frontiers of knowledge more than the worn paths of the text and lecture hall.

The Student University will open June 19. There will be a series of ten day conferences lasting until September 14. The first conference, on **Journalism**, from June 19 to 26, will be led by **Douglas Haskell, editor of The New Student.** Then a conference on **Psychology and Religion**, from June 26 to July 5, led by Dr. Goodwin B. Watson of Teachers College, Columbia University. Ralph P. Bridgman of Union Theological Seminary will lead a conference on **Education**, July 7 to 17. Dr. Scott Buchanan of City College, New York, and Peoples Institute, will lead a conference on the subject of **Our Scientific Faiths.** Then follows a conference based on Whitehead's "Science and the Modern World," to be held by Professor E. C. Lindeman of the New York School of Social Work. For the next three weeks, August 19 to September 3, we will hold a unique **Symposium.** It will be an experiment in group thinking. The last conference, on the **Drama** from September 4 to 14, will be led by Mrs. H. R. Mussey, of Wellesley.

The old tobacco barn which is to serve as the main academic building for the Student University has been remodelled and equipped not with lecture halls and laboratories, but with a great stone fire place, a hospitable living room with wide shelves for books, an upstairs dormitory for women, and a men's dormitory below. George Pratt's farm at Bridgewater is hidden among the foothills of the Berkshires, and offers a combination of seclusion and outdoor life most stimulating for clear thinking.

Each conference is limited to twenty-five students. For a few students who might not otherwise be able to come, scholarships are available, but the cost of each conference will be so moderate that almost any undergraduate can afford to attend. While there will be no entrance examination, the conference will seek only those likely to make a real contribution to the discussion.

Full information may be had from the secretary, F. L. Youtz, National Student Forum, 2929 Broadway, New York.

VERSATILE DEBATERS TRY SOMETHING NEW

Arizona University boasts of three unusual, as well as ambitious, debaters, who have started out on what is possibly the most ambitious tour yet attempted by college orators. On March 30, 31, they were to have debated the University of Porto Rico team in two debates,—one in Spanish, the other in English. On the way to and from Porto Rico the debaters were to have met twenty-four college teams in the middle West, South and East. They have prepared themselves to speak authoratatively on four topics: Prohibition, The League of Nations, Restriction of Liberty and the Child Labor Amendment.

—The New Student.

A. L. Pickens, professor of biology at Furman University, resigned as a result of a clash of views on evolution with trustees of the institution.

Pickens became the centre of a controversy when he was quoted as subscribing to the theory of evolution. Furman University is owned and controlled by the Baptists of South Carolina.

The State Council of Education today extended to the Cedar Crest College for Women, Allentown, full collegiate status. Dr. William F. Curtis, president of the institution, and former State Senator Webster Grim, president of the board of trustees, supported the college's request for the right to grant degrees of bachelor of arts and bachelor of science.

—Public Ledger.

John Muir, the naturalist, received his first botany lesson under a black locust tree that is still standing on the University of Wisconsin campus.

OLD TUFF

"Aren't you nearly ready, dear?"

"I wish you wouldn't keep asking that question, Ellsworth. I've been telling you for the last half hour that I'll be ready in a minute."

Miss Von Neida Improving Slowly

Martha Von Neida, '29, who was severely burned when her tarlan mock-initiation costume ignited from a lighted candle on Wednesday afternoon, May 12, is recovering at the Women's College Infirmary.

Miss Von Neida sustained severe burns about the back and arms. Her back is healing nicely, but the burns upon her arms, near the elbows, are deep and very painful. She also suffered greatly from shock. Fortunately her face and neck were unharmed. Throughout a trying period "Martie" has been remarkable for her patience and courage.

While she was assisting pledge sisters to blacken their faces for Phi Mu mock-initiation, Miss Von Neida's hair, hanging down in curls, caught fire. She extinguished the fire by crushing her curls between her hands, (but not before her flimsy dress had ignited). Wrapped in flames, Miss Von Neida dashed from New Building, despite efforts to stop her.

Kathryn Houtz, '27, who was at "Martie's" heels, tumbled down the steps and rolled with her on the ground, striving to extinguish the flames with her hands and heavy coat. With the aid of J. L. Cornely, '26, and Stewart Rankin, '26, who were playing tennis nearby, they succeeded in beating out the fire.

The injured girl was carried to the infirmary and placed under the care of Miss Ruhl. The interest of the entire university has been with the plucky freshman, and all extend to her wishes for a speedy recovery.

Genius Is Humanity

Great artists are said to reveal us to ourselves. But how could this be possible, unless there were identity of nature between their imagination and ours, and unless the difference were only one of quantity. It were better to change "poeta nascitur" into "homo nascitur poeta"; some men are born great poets, some small. The cult of the genius with all its attendant superstitions has arisen from this quantitative difference having been taken as a difference of quality. It has been forgotten that genius is not something that has fallen from heaven, but humanity itself.—Croce.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

MISS OLIVE DOUGLASS DINES HOME EC GIRLS

The students of home economics were entertained at cards and dinner by Miss Olive Douglass, head of the department on Wednesday, May 19.

"Sis" Reed, '27, won first prize at bridge, and "Kitty" Zierdt, '26, won the booby prize.

At six o'clock the party adjourned to the home economics laboratory. The tables were beautifully decorated in pink and white, with a centerpiece of pink sweet peas, and a corsage of sweet peas and lillies of the valley at each place.

The menu consisted of fruit cocktail, chicken salad, creamed potatoes, tomatoes, new radiahes, rolls, strawberry shortcake, coffee, candy, and nuts.

Mrsr. George A. Irland was a guest.

Father—"Why is it that you are always at the bottom of your class?"

Student—"It doesn't make and difference, Wad, they teach the same thing at both ends."

"On aturday, November 21, City Marshal James F. Williams made a drunk and disorderly arrest."—Pittsfield Republican.

3 handy packs for 5¢
Look for it on the dealer's counter
WRIGLEY'S P.K.
More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money
613

The Lewisburg National Bank
THE OLDEST BANK IN THIS SECTION
Corner of Second and Market Streets, Lewisburg, Pa.
Capital $100,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits $200,000

Rochester Theological Seminary
President, C. A. Barbour, D. D.,
300 Alexander St. Rochester, N. Y.
A graduate school of theology.
Curriculum adjusted to Modern conditions.
Located in educational and musical center.
WRITE FOR CATALOG

SERVICE *QUALITY*
Don't Miss It
A Treat
BUTTER KRUST BREAD
"A Smile with Every Bite"
Butter Krust Baking Co.
SUNBURY, PA.
C. H. STAHLEY, Local Distributor

Candy *Sodas*
WAINIES
Sandwiches *Sundaes*

CHARLES W HOWER
Successor to J. Hower & Son
Rug Dealer
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE

"Say It With Flowers"
SAVIDGE'S
SHOP ON THE SQUARE

J. Fred Zeller
JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST
318 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

O'BRIEN'S
ICE CREAM
Wholesale or Retail
532 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

FILMS
Developed Printed Enlarged
Baker's Pharmacy

EVERYTHING TO EAT
—AT—
Wagner's Grocery

Don't forget our new location
on Market Street
BECHTEL BROS.
DAIRY PRODUCTS AND CONFECTIONERY

JACK GARDNER'S
CAMPUS SERENADERS
Bucknell's
Dance Orchestra Supreme
For particulars and open dates call
JACK GARDNER
S. A. E. House, PHONE 22
LEWISBURG, PA.

For
Christian Education
BUCKNELL
UNIVERSITY
AT LEWISBURG, PA.
EMORY W. HUNT, D.D., LL.D., President
For catalog, book of views, or information,
Address
H. W. HOLTER, Registrar

L'AGENDA STAFF HAS BIG BANQUET

Continued from page 1

by a quotation from the dedicatory paragraph of the yearbook itself, and was asked to tell about L'Agenda from the point of view of a man to whom the book is dedicated. Professor Burpee spoke of the value of extra-curricular activities in developing students, and said that he considered work such as that done in the publication of L'Agenda as one of the most valuable of all these activities. He commended the 1927 yearbook in particular, saying, "In my opinion it is the finest piece of such work that I have ever seen published at Bucknell. It is neat, it is clean, the pictures are excellent and liberal, the writing is good, there are few mistakes, and all in all it is a highly commendable piece of work." Professor Burpee then thanked the class very warmly for the honor that had been conferred upon him through the dedication of the yearbook to him.

Professor Drum Speaks

Professor M. L. Drum, '02, who was described as "the man who keeps us on safe ground financially at Bucknell through his work as head of the Budget Committee, "spoke on "L'Agenda in the Days Before the Budget," and told how a number of issues had resulted disastrously before the budget system put the yearbook on firm footing. Professor Drum also expressed the thought that work on a college publication like L'Agenda was one of the finest activities a student could undertake. He emphasized the broadening effect of the close contact with other students that results from such activity.

Charles J. Kushell, Jr., in telling about L'Agenda from the viewpoint of the business manager, and C. I. Carpenter, in making some confessions as L'Agenda editor, both spoke of the excellent cooperation they had from the staff, and of the feeling of love for Bucknell that had been engendered by their vicarious service for the yearbook. "The work done was not all problems," said Carpenter "There was a great deal of pleasure in it as well. I hope we shall always look back with pleasure upon the fine times we have had together in getting out this volume of L'Agenda."

Printer Compliments Staff

Mr. G. Grant Painter, '17, of the Williamsport Printing and Binding Company, which printed the book, paid the staff a very high compliment. He said that in the past few years he had printed twenty college annuals, and that he considered the staff of the 1927 L'Agenda the best college editorial staff he had dealt with. "From the first time I talked with Carpenter and Kushell," he said, "I felt that I was dealing with men I could rely upon, and that proved to be absolutely the case. I found I could always depend upon them to do what said they would do it. As a result have a publication that is not only, in my opinion a very beautiful one, but we got it out a week ahead of schedule---which is a real achievement."

Songs enlivened things throughout the evening. At the close of the banquet the Alma Mater was sung. Then with all the diners clasping hands in a chain of friendship, the dinner ended with the singing of Auld Lang

A pleasant feature of the dinner was the fact that everybody present was or had been a student at Bucknell for all the guests including three professors and their wives, and the publisher of the book are graduates of Bucknell.

The list of those present is as follows: Professor and Mrs. F. E. Burpee, Professor and Mrs. M. L. Drum, Professor and Mrs. L. E. Theiss, Mr. G. Grant Painter, and the members of the class of 1927---Donald J. Barton, Florence W. Beckorth, Howard A. Bull, C. Irving Carpenter, Samuel V. Convery, Sarah M. DeArmond, William Devitt, Jr., Elmer W. Dietz, H. Willard Gardner, Dorothy Gilbert, Amy A. Hakleman, Lewis G. Hausser, Willard R. Hetler, Clayton D. Hollinger, Charles J. Kushell, Jr., Elizabeth K. Lawson, Dom B. Mare, Marguerite J. Mayers, Stanley A. McB. Vastine, Stearns E. Warner, Y. W. Wong, and P. H. Crago, as guests.

FACULTY APPROVES NEW RUSHING RULES

(Continued from page 1)

shall be done. This last closed period shall be followed by a common bid day."

Section 2, Article 6 was made to read: No fraternity shall entertain rushes in the fraternity houses after 7:30 in the evening or hold any smokers or dances in their honor.

The following recommendations, prepared by the Committee on Attendance and Standing after consultation with numerous groups of students and presented by professor Simpson, chairman of said committee, were adopted to become effective immediately upon publication in the Bucknellian.

I. That a Joint Committee consisting of four members of the faculty and three members of the junior and senior classes to be appointed by the President of the University to investigate cases of alleged dishonesty.

II. That this Joint Committee shall consider the following matters in their study.

a. Causes of dishonesty.

b. Codes of honor and their administration.

c. Methods of building up positive attitudes of honor.

2. Encourage the building up of an adequate code of honor at Bucknell.

3. Administer proposed plans and have charge of such matters as:

a. The hearing of evidence of alleged guilt.

b. The establishing of guilt or innocence.

c. The penalizing of person found guilty.

III. Penalties for dishonest conduct.

1. Any member of the faculty shall have power to drop any student from class.

2. If dropped for dishonesty, the student shall not be permitted to substitute other work in the same semester to take the place of the course from which he has been dropped.

3. When a student has been found guilty of dishonest conduct in any final examination, the Joint Committee shall impose the following penalties:

a. For a first offense the student shall receive a failure in the course.

b. For a second offense of any kind the student shall be dismissed from college without honor and all uncompleted courses shall be counted as failures.

WHERE, O WHERE DID THE SOPHOMORES GO?

(Continued from page 1)

molasses first with their shoes off and then with them on.

The excitement ran high all night, for it was never too late to catch a Soph who had been out, and was trying to get back to bed in order to get a couple of hours sleep before that eight o'clock class.

The Superintendent of Service reports that there was no property damaged that was not already fit for the scrap heap. He said, "I was tickled pink."

However the freshmen did not do a good enough job of stacking Bucknell Hall. Instead of really doing the job up right and making some work for the janitors, they merely fixed the chairs end for end over some others. The S. O. S. said that he just laughed when he saw it, for it only took him ten minutes to fix things up again.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS HEAR MR. NOSS SPEAK ON JAPAN

At the regular meeting of the Student Volunteer group on Sunday afternoon, May 23, Theodore Noss, Princeton, '25, spoke to the band of his early life in Japan as the son of missionary parents. Mr. Noss, who is now teaching, at Gettysburg Academy, talked of personal incidents in his life and the influence of a missionary family. After his address, he answered questions put before him by the band in regards to the service in the Japanese field.

Mr. Noss, with Harry Gracey of Gettysburg College, who is president of the eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey Union Student Volunteer Group, and Miss Annie Jessup of Wilson College, former council member of the Union Student Volunteers, were Lewisburg visitors last week. Miss Jessup was the guest of Mary Harrar, '26, during the past week-end. While at Bucknell, Miss Jessup stayed at the Women's College, and Mr. Noss and Mr. Gracey were entertained at the Alpha Chi Mu house.

Male—Is your father an Elk?

Female—I don't know, why?

Male—I just wondered; you're such a dear yourself.—Lafayette Lyre.

THE DIVINITY SCHOOL
of
THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
Summer Quarter 1926
First Term June 21—July 28
Second Term July 29—September 3
In Cooperation With
The Chicago Theological Seminary

Courses under foremost resident and exchange instructors in

ORIENTAL LANGUAGES AND LITERATURES
NEW TESTAMENT AND EARLY CHRISTIAN LITERATURE
SYSTEMATIC THEOLOGY
CHURCH HISTORY
PREACHING AND PARISH MINISTRY
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
MISSIONS
COMPARATIVE RELIGION
SOCIOLOGY
PUBLIC SPEAKING

especially intended for those preparing for, or already in, the pastorate, teaching positions, missions, and religious education.

For announcements apply to
Dean Shailer Mathews, The Divinity School
The University of Chicago

The Orpheum

WEEK OF MAY 24

THURSDAY and FRIDAY—
A Paramount Picture
THOMAS MEIGHAN
with a special cast, including
LOIS WILSON
In his latest production
"IRISH LUCK"
SATURDAY—
First National presents
"FINE CLOTHES"
From the stage play, "Fashions for Men"
—with—
LEWIS S. STONE, PERCY MARMONT, ALMA RUBENS AND RAYMOND GRIFFITH

SPECIAL ATTRACTION
"THE CHARLESTON"
In 6 Lessons
The first lesson this Friday, May 28. The second lesson on Saturday. This is the series in which Marshall Irvin of Lewisburg appears.

FROSH GET PRIZES FOR BEST MAKE-UPS

(Continued from page 1)

Gedrich; John Horton, shirt from Montgomery; "Tex" Walls, stick-pin from Nogel; J. G. Farrow, sport shirt from Prowant; M. W. Paul, ticket for $2 in trade from Wagner; R. C. Jones Jr., four tennis balls from Foresman; E. G. Pastorius, 3 suits cleaned and pressed at Pittenturf; A. S. Eichenlauer, ticket for $2 in trade from Bechtel; A. L. Martin, trade at Purity; C. F. Novicki pair of white-duck pants from Harris; S. Feaster, pair of cuff links from Grenoble; "Art" Shorts, ticket for $2 in trade from Heiter; "Bucky" Harris, shaving brush and razor from Headings; D. L. Brubaker, 16 shines at Harry Billys; F. B. Loper, 81 box of stationery from University Book Store; G. A. Bachman, shaving cream and brush from Baker; "Red" Dorsett, box of candy from Wainies.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

Take, oh take, those lips away,
Not that I don't like your kissing.
But lest the chaperone wanders in,
And next semester I'd be missing.

W.H. Zearfoss & Co.
415 MARKET STREET
Electrical Work
and Supplies

M. R. GOOD'S
Meat Market
FOR
GOOD FRESH MEATS

"It Pays to Look Well"
Heiter's Barber Shop
OPPOSITE THE ORPHEUM

J. F. PROWANT Company
Hart Shaffner AND Marx CLOTHES
For the well-groomed College Man
$45
Give Them a Look!
Corner Third and Market Sts.
LEWISBURG, PA.

It pays to advertise.

BUCKNELLIANS
ATTENTION

The Merchants whose advertisements are in this, and other publications of the College, support and make possible the publishing of our papers and magazines. They deserve your patronage in proportion to the amount of their advertising and to the quality of the Service they give you. Show them your appreciation of their support.

ADVERTISING MANAGER.

Tailored at Fashion Park

FRATERNITY

There's universal brotherhood in the smart style designed at Fashion Park for collegians. It's smart, distinctive and accepted.

$40. and more
Outher suits $25. $30. $35. with two pair of trousers.

Wolf Dreifuss
MILTON, PENNA.
Established 1878

GRADUATION TIME

Every person is thinking about it. What are you going to give your friend? Come in and choose from our thousands of gifts.

JOS. K. DERSHAM 225 Market Street LEWISBURG, PA.

SENIORS

KEEP IN TOUCH WITH BUCKNELL

Subscribe Now To The Bucknellian

For The Year 1926-27

$1.50 per year

Mailed Anywhere

BUCKNELLIAN

- SUMMER -

SUMMER SESSION EDITION

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

VOL. 4. LEWISBURG, PA., JULY 13, 1926 No. 2

LAWRENCE LATE? SO WHYTE WAITS

Assembly All Assembled But Song Leader Stays at Home — Will Try Again

With Professor Whyte momentarily consulting his watch and Prof. Norris looking expectantly from the window, the summer session student body waited expectantly Thursday morning for the appearance of "Bob" Lawrence, noted song leader, at the daily assembly meeting. The song leader had been heralded as one of the big attractions of the session and everyone was on hand to hear him do his stuff but as the minutes lengthened it became apparent that "Bob" would not put in an appearance on that day at least.

When Prof. Whyte became convinced that the spenker would not put in an appearance, he arose and produced two letters from Lawrence's agency wherein it was stated that Lawrence would be here July 8. That let the Director out and proved to the good-natured students that the cause of the speaker's non-appearance was not at this end. Not wishing to see all those students fooled up three flights of stairs for nothing, the genial Director regaled his hearers with one of his racy accounts of school life in Scotland.

(Later information in the form of a telegram from "Bob" Lawrence to Professor Whyte indicates that the speaker had understood that he was to appear here on the 16th and not on the 8th. He said it was all the fault of his secretary and is now holding himself in readiness to come and deliver the scheduled talk at the call of the Director.)

FIVE ADDED TO SUMMER FACULTY

R. S. Atwood, O. W. Elsbree, W. A. Geesy, Mrs. Heim and G. L. Swank Giving Work Here For First Time

Five new faculty members are giving work for the present summer session. Rollin Salisbury Atwood, son of President Atwood, of Clarke's University, is giving three courses in geography. Mr. Atwood teaches geography in the junior high school at Trenton, N. J.

Oliver Wendell Elsbree who becomes a permanent member of the Bucknell faculty has taken over the courses that were to have been given by Dr. Henry T. Colestock. Prof. Elsbree has taught three years at Keystone academy and four years at

Continued on fourth page

EXACT NUMBER IS 302

The officially compiled list of students attending the Summer Session was totaled this morning at the Registrar's office. The total was then 302 with registrations still filtering in. This is the largest number to attend a summer session so far. Last year's registration was 293. Next week we will publish the complete directory of the students attending the session.

DR. NELSON BENSON SPEAKS TO NORMAL STUDENTS AND LIONS

Dr. Nelson P. Benson, city superintendent of schools, Lock Haven, and a member of the Bucknell summer session faculty gave an address in Educational hall before the student body of the Muncy Normal school Friday morning at 11 o'clock.

Dr. Benson spoke to the students on the subject of interest in teacher training institutions.

Monday evening of this week Dr. Benson spoke to the Lions Club of Lewisburg at their weekly luncheon at the Cameron House, on the subject "What the Community Has A Right to Demand of the Public School System."

HOLD IMPRESSIVE SERVICE SUNDAY

Students Gather Under the Campus Trees for Sunday Evening Vesper Service — Prof. James Whyte Speaks

The first open air vesper service was held at 5:30 o'clock Sunday evening on the campus of the Women's College. The service was led by Miss Peters. Miss Ethel Davis led the group in prayer after which Kathryn Bosler and Lillian Arnold rendered a vocal duet. Prof. James P. Whyte gave a splendid inspirational talk. He said that no community can be really strong and successful unless the individuals in that community are strong and successful individuals who are well prepared to take their place in that community. In discussing the teacher's relation to his students, Prof. Whyte said: "I should consider myself a failure as a teacher unless some of the students who have come under my influence go farther than I can ever go, because they have built upon me."

TRIPLE CONCERT AT HAIRY JOHN'S

On Sunday, July 18, all roads will lead to Hairy John's Park in the Seven Mile Narrows, twenty-two miles west of Lewisburg. Three bands will render concerts: Moose, of Williamsport and Selinsgrove and the Citizens Band of Mifflinburg. No admission; everybody invited.

CAN'T KEEP 'EM OUT

Fired with the desire for learning and refusing to be kept out by a locked door which they could not break down, twenty-six ambitious students scaled the dizzy heights of the Biological building via the fire escape to get into the classroom where Dr. Nelson P. Benson was scheduled to meet them this morning.

A previous class had met in the room at eight o'clock and during the course of the hour the door had slammed shut and the lock jammed. At the end of the hour, the students took their departure through the window and down the fire escape after they found that the door was shut about as permanently as a Scotchman's pockethoook.

After the class had departed, Dr. Benson prepared to spend the next hour in reading one of his favorite books while the university locksmith had it out with the recalcitrant lock. But he under-estimated his hold over the hearts and minds of his students, for in a few minutes he was astonished to see his ambitious disciples pop in over the window ledge, and then the class continued as usual.

COMMITTEE NOW READY TO GO

Director Announces Committees Which Will Have Charge of Social Activities — Eagles Mere and Virgin Forest Objectives

Faculty committees for the social program have been announced by the summer session administration. Those in charge of receptions, dances and other intra-mural activities are: Miss Clark, Mrs. Heim, Supt. Benson, Supt. Swank, Mrs. Smith and Miss Gramm. Those in charge of hikes, picnics and other expeditions beyond the confines of the campus are Prof. Melchior, Dr. Stewart, Prof. Gold, Dr. Everett and Prof. Atwood.

The committees will get together this week at the call of their chairmen and announce their schedules. It has already been suggested that the entire student body go on automobile trips to Eagles Mere and the Virgin Forest.

Eagles Mere is located on top of a mountain range forty miles north-east of Lewisburg. The resort consists of a beautiful lake surrounded by cottages and hotels. There is a bathing beach and a small steamer plies the waters of the lake. The Virgin Forest is located about the same distance south-west of Lewisburg in Snyder county. This forest is in an inaccessible region and escaped the woodsman's axe from the earliest times. Many of the trees have attained a size said to be the state's largest.

STEWARTS FETE BIOLOGY STUDENTS

Campfire Frolic in Stewart Garden Goes Over Big With Session Students

Dr. and Mrs. Norman H. Stewart were pronounced the hosts supreme at the conclusion of an informal lawn party which they tendered the Biology students and their friends Friday night. About twenty students attended the affair which was held in the terraced rock garden at the rear of the Stewart residence on Brown street.

The frolic began with the building of a camp fire under the direction of Dr. Stewart. After the fire had been going well and the company had gathered around, Dr. Stewart produced various chemicals which he threw into the fire to produce different colored flames. A sudden surprise attack by a swarm of mosquitoes was routed by a counter attack with high-powered incense.

The entertainment continued with the playing of a selection of "trick" Victrola records after which Dr. Stewart delighted the guests with his inimitable rendition of a number of humorous stories (all new.) During the evening an inspection trip was made covering the Doctor's fish pool and turtle lot.

During the course of the evening wafers, punch and candy was served. At the end of what was admitted by all to be the most successful event of the kind that they had ever attended, the guests departed following the singing of all the popular song hits and old favorites that could be thought of.

INSANITY NO DISGRACE SAYS DR. PIKE

Lecture in Bucknell Hall Arouses Interest of Students

Dr. Horace V. Pike of the State Hospital at Danville, gave the first of his course of lectures on Abnormal Psychology before the students of the Summer Session in Bucknell Hall on Thursday. These lectures began July 8 at 4:30 o'clock and will be given on each Thursday at the same time during the entire Summer Session. These lectures are of practical interest to all teachers and we have every reason to believe that the same remarkable interest shown in the course last year will be continued this summer.

Doctor Pike is now the Director of Clinical Psychiatry at the Danville State Hospital and has had more than twenty-five years of experience in the

Continued on third page

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897
Summer Session Edition Established 1923

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

Publisher—CHARLES F. LINDIG, '24

Summer Session Edition published weekly during the Summer Session by the editors, representing the student body.

Subscription 50 cents for the Summer Session. Make checks payable to and address all communications to Charles F. Lindig, 4 S. Sixth St., Lewisburg, Pa. Advertising rates upon application.

Entered at the Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.

PITY THE POOR VIC—LET'S HAVE AN ORCHESTRA

A Summer Session orchestra. Why not? Rumor hath it that that there are numerous talented musicians who can manipulate the saxaphone, violin, trumpet, trombone and solophone in our midst. All that is needed now is a pianist and an orchestra can be organized. Miller at the S. A. E. house and Smith at the Delta Sigma house are ready to help organize an orchestra. They say that the players could amuse themselves and amaze others. The proposal would, at least, be a great relief for the Victrola and the promoters assure the world that the organization would be strictly informal with no bosses, dictators, directors, conductors, ——— or paymasters.

LET'S GO BASEBALLERS

With two challenges from rival summer schools on file for baseball games, the question arises what we are going to do about it. Up to date there has been no apparent effort to get organized along athletic lines. We have heard that Sid Goodwin is preparing to hold a meeting at which time all baseball players will get together to organize a baseball team to meet the "foreign competion" which has challenged us. This is something that should receive the attention of all ball players instanter. As soon as an organization is effected the challenge of Susquehanna university and Bloomsburg normal should be immediately accepted.

WATCH YOUR PARKING

During the past week there have been numerous flagrant violations of parking regulations on the Quadrangle. Cars have been parked on both sides of the narrow driveway in front of "No Parking" signs with barely enough room for another car to pass through. Campus police power has threatened no penalty as yet other than the loss of one fender for the first offense and the removal of a wheel for the second violation.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Wednesday

Dr. Nelson F. Davis will give an illustrated lecture entitled "Bucknell, Past and Present." The illustrations for this lecture have been mildly described as a scream. The costumes worn by students and co-eds of another day are a never failing source of interest to the student body. Don't miss it.

Thursday

Prof. Harry R. Warfel will be the speaker of the day and although he refuses to divulge what he will talk about, we are assured that it will be something very worthwhile.

Friday

Dr. Raymond M. West, pastor of the Baptist church will be the speaker. Dr. West is one of the most pleasing speakers that we know of. He has had a wide experience and never fails to enthuse his listeners.

Saturday

No assembly.

CLASS CHANGED

Dr. H. W. Robbins' class in Advanced Shakespeare will hereafter meet at 12:30 p. m., instead of 8:00 a. m.

We shingle without nails.—Farley's.

Here's a *decisive* stroke!

THERE'S something heartening about using a Swan Eternal Pen. It's so *decisive*. It doesn't hesitate — doesn't balk. Every stroke is clear, even, clean-cut. It's a pen for business men who know their own minds. That's because it's *perfectly* made. Come in and write with one. See how fine a pen it is. No need to buy!

Swan SELF-FILLING PENCILS

GRENOBLE BROS.
University Jewelers
String Instruments and Accessories
PHONE 360-R-7

GoodWill Oakland Says

"One of the wisest moves you can make is to select a good used car from a reliable dealer"

Here are a few samples of our stock

GRAY SEDAN 1925

Small deluxe car. Five balloons, bumper, motometer and fine interior appointments. Finish like new. Low milage. No dents in body. A beautiful little car giving high gasoline milage. $ Low Price.

OAKLAND COUPE 1924

Duco finish. Five good tires, bumpers, motometer and step-plates. Four-wheel brakes. Very distinctive. Looks and performs like new.

$ Bargain Price.

WILLYS-KNIGHT COUPE-SEDAN 1925

Late model with Lanchester Balancer. Six balloons, front bumper, two heaters, motometer and other extras. Shows no signs of wear. Beautifully re-finished in Sage-brush Green.

$ Price Very Low.

$50—SPECIAL—$200

We have the following cars that may be purchased for from $50 to $200: 1922 Star touring, 1921 Ford touring, 1921 Buick touring, 1920 Oakland touring, 1919 Oakland touring, Ford "bug," Ford ton truck.

WILL YOU COME AND LOOK THEM OVER?

LINDIG Auto Company
LEWISBURG, PA.

FILL BLANKS

All teachers working for certificates of any kind should secure the Department of Public Instruction blanks at once at the Summer Session office. The Director will send in the blanks this Wednesday, therefore, do not delay this matter.

EVERYTHING TO EAT
-AT-
WAGNER'S GROCERY

THE FORESMAN HARDWARE CO.
(The Winchester Store)
HARDWARE SPORTING GOODS

See our special values in the Mid-Summer Dress Sales.
DRESSES FOR ALL OCCASIONS
HERMAN & LEISER
332 Market Street Lewisburg, Pa.

If It's Properly Laundered
It's Been To The
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
14 S. SIXTH STREET, LEWISBURG

STUDENTS SEE B. U. SESQUI PAINTINGS

Mural Panels by Miss Frankeberger Displayed Prior to Shipment to Exposition

A large number of students availed themselves of the opportunity of inspecting the mural paintings displayed by Miss Frankeberger on the second floor of the Annex at the Women's College Monday. Miss Frankeberger was commissioned by the university to paint the panels which will form the background for the Bucknell booth at the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia.

On account of the restriction of the booth design, the artist's canvas was divided into three parts. The central canvas depicted Old Main as viewed from the lower campus with glimpses of the hill and trees. The prevailing color is a reddish pink derived from the weathered brickwork of the structure.

The one side panel is a view of the Memorial Stadium and the other is an adaption from the architect's conception of the Mathewson Memorial which is to be erected on the North Field. The stadium is shown from the side rather than a full view into the bowl. The background reveals the hills and countryside in which the college is situated. The prevailing pinkish red tone is carried out in the landscape. The view of the Mathewson Memorial also maintains the same color tone.

The paintings are suggestive rather than photographic with beauty as well as strength in their characteristics. The pictures were shipped to Philadelphia today where they will later be installed in the Bucknell booth by Prof. F. E. Burpee who has charge of the erection of the booth. The booth will contain some very beautiful photographic views of the campus and will be supplied with literature descriptive of the college. A register will be established where all Bucknellians at the Sesqui may register.

TO ADDRESS KIWANIANS AND NORMAL STUDENTS

Prof. James P. Whyte wil address the Kiwanis Club of Shamokin this Tuesday night and on next Monday evening will address the student body of the Muncy Normal school.

WORK SATURDAY

All classes will be held this Saturday to make up for the day lost when school opened on July 6 instead of July 5 which was the day set aside to celebrate Independence Day.

Come in and we'll trim you up.—Farley's.

A. R. C. WILL CONDUCT SWIMMING TESTS

A field representative of the National Red Cross Life Saving Corps will be in Lewisburg, Pa., from July 17th to 20th. Demonstrations in Life Saving and Resuscitation will be given. Now is the time to get in form and increase your endurance. Classes will be organized the week of the 11th, for all grades of swimmers from beginners to those ready to take the Senior Life Saving Tests. If you are interested notify Malcolm E. Musser or Elizabeth F. Spyker of Lewisburg, Pa.

KROWD KOLLECTS; KLAN KAN'T KOME

White Robed Knights Promise Excitement on Square Monday Night But Fool Public

Some scores of native and a few summer students waited expectantly for several hours at the corner of Third and Market streets with the hope of seeing and hearing a real honest to goodness Ku Klux Klan meeting. Early in the afternoon handbills had been passed around the town announcing the event in this wise: "Klan Meeting today, July 12, Lewisburg, Corner Third and Market. Come, hear the truth of this great organization. Free!"

The crowd waited from shortly before seven o'clock until the wee small hours but not a thing happened other than the slight kick a bunch of rounders got out of yelling "Raspberries," "Huckleberries," "Cherries" and other beguiling epithets at passing motorists. Inasmuch as this is the first time the klan has ever promised to visit Lewisburg it created quite a bit of stir downtown.

DEAN LEAVING

Dean Rivenburg will leave Friday for Chicago where he will attend an institute for administrative officers of institutions of higher education which will be held July 19-23.

INSANITY NO DISGRACE SAYS DR. PIKE

Continued from first page

field of mental diseases. He comes well prepared by personal experience to give his series of lectures on "Abnormal Psychology and Mental Hygiene." Although this same series was presented to the regular student body in its past session, many of the "winter students" find it profitable to reattend the lectures.

In the first lecture Doctor Pike reviewed the history of mental diseases, beginning at the stage when mysticism and demonism ruled, following it through Hippocratean times when the existence of demons was denied, through the age of witchcraft when the belief in demons was resumed, only to fade away with the advent of the eighteenth century.

In 1751 the Pennsylvania State Hospital was established for the care of "lunatics." Later training schools for nurses were formed and that at Danville was among the first, three of whose graduates are still on the staff. Simultaneously, the spirit of altruism spread so that now each state has several institutions for the care of its mentally deficient.

The point that Doctor Pike stresses most is the fact that mental disease (insanity) is NOT a disgrace. It is due to maladjustments in the nervous system, and that people are as susceptible to mental disorders as they are to physical disorders. As a result, institutions formerly called "Insane Asylums" are now termed "State Hospitals"—hospitals treating the mind.

Doctor Pike likewise points out that mental deficiences are not necessarily permanent but that, if perceived in their early stages, are generally curable. To substantiate his point he uses statistics showing that fifty per cent. of the patients at state hospitals return home, and only two per cent. of this fifty go back to the hospital.

To understand the mind, he says, you must become acquainted with the mechanism of the nervous system. To help make the acquaintance he presents for inspection a human brain and spinal cord—pointing out the significant parts, and how they work together. Knowing this, symptoms of mental disarrangement can be recognized early and the appropriate remedy applied.

We're not carpenters, but we shingle.—Farley's.

FILMS
Developed, Printed, Enlarged
Baker's Pharmacy

J. Fred Zeller
JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST
Secure Your Bucknell Seal Jewelry Here
318 Market Street
LEWISBURG, PA.

DR. HEISER EST.
DRUGS, Photographic Supplies
Amateur Photography Developing, Printing, and Enlarging.
LEWISBURG, PA.

WAGNER'S CAFE
West of Reading Railway
Home Cooking Special SUNDAY DINNERS

For Home-Made
CANDY AND ICE CREAM
The Purity
334 Market St. Phone 121R2

C. DREISBACH'S SONS
General Hardware

BROWN'S MEAT MARKET
SIXTH AND MARKET STS.

The University Book Store
All Sorts of Student Supplies.
Use Our "Lending Library"

STEININGER'S CAFE
The Favorite Rendezvous for Those Who Want
Good Food and Home Cooking

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL MEETS ON HILL

Reformed School of Religion for Young People Now in Session

The School of Religion for Young People, conducted by the three adjoining Classes of the Reformed Church, began its second annual ten day session here last Tuesday, with an enrollment of about thirty students.

The students and faculty are quartered in East College, on the hill, take their meals at the College Inn, and all the recitations are conducted in the Engineering Building. This makes an ideal arrangement, far superior to last year, when the young women were quartered in the Doubler and Brady Apartments. Recitations are conducted in the morning, with the afternoons and evenings given over to study and recreations.

The faculty is made up as follows: Dean, Rev. Theo. F. Herman, D. D., of the Theological Seminary at Lancaster; subject, Old and New Testament. Rev. Chas. H. Rominger, Ph. D., Cedar Crest College, Allentown, whose subject is Pupil and Teacher. Rev. David D. Baker, Japan; mission subjects. Mrs. Margaret String, Superintendent of the Children's Division of the Reformed church, whose subject is "Child Study and Methods of Administration." Rev. Roland Rupp, B. D., "Life of Christ," and "Task of the Reformed Church." Rev. Fred D. Wentzel, of Reading, "Weekday Religious Education," and "Training the Devotional Life." Rev. A. F. Dietz, of Shamokin, is the Business Manager, and Rev. H. H. Rupp is the Registrar.

COOLEY LEAVES

Albert M. Cooley, one of the publishers of the Summer Session BUCKNELLIAN has been compelled to relinquish his interest in the paper on account of other interests which will necessitate his absence from town during the week.

We'll bring your bob up-to-date.—Farley's.

$20,000 TAKEN IN AT MATTY GAME

Twenty thousand dollars is believed to have been realized from the "Christy Mathewson" memorial benefit game staged at the Polo Grounds in New York City on last Wednesday by famous diamond figures of yester-year.

The occasion, Matty Day, drew 7000 fans to see former team mates of the great pitcher participate in a three-inning contest, followed by a full nine inning game between the New York Giants and Washington Senators. The receipts will be contributed to a fund for a Mathewson memorial at Bucknell University at Lewisburg, Matty's alma mater.

Once more the stands rang with cheers for such old favorites as Hooks Wiltse, Rube Marquard, Fred Tenney, Arthur Devlin, Roger Bresenahan, Joe McGinnity and other former comrades of "Big Six," who died at Saranac Lake last October. And as was altogether fitting "Matty's team" emerged victorious against a line-up which was termed the "opposition," by a score of 4 to 3.

After the old-timers had played, a nine-inning game was played between the New York Giants and the Washington Senators. The Giants defeated Washington 8-6, after Walter Johnson left the mound.

Among the notables attending the game were, Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis, Mayor J. J. Walker, Col. Jacob Ruppert; John Heydler, president of the National League; Clark Griffith, president of the Senators; William F. Baker, president of the Phillies; Emil Fuchs, president of the Braves; and Steve McKeever, vice-president of the Robins.

A number of Lewisburg people autoed to New York to witness the game.

Twilight Concert

The Citizens' Band of Lewisburg will play another of the series of concerts to be given by this musical organization on Friday evening, July 16, beginning at 7 o'clock, on the Bucknell Univeralty Campus, Loomis Field. The public is invited to be present.

Need a shave? Get one at Farley's.

FIVE ADDED TO SUMMER FACULTY

Continued from first page

Peddie institute. He is a graduate of the Crozer Theological seminary and of the University of Pennsylvania. This spring he completed his work for his doctor's degree at Columbia university.

Walter A. Geesy, city superintendent of schools, of Sunbury, has been secured to give three courses in education and school methods. George L. Swank, county superintendent of schools of Northumberland county, has taken over the courses which were to have been given by Supt. Carl L. Millward, of Milton. Mr. Millward was unable to give his courses this year on account of his absence on a tour of Europe.

Mrs. Ella B. Helm, head of the Department of Psychology of the University of Utah has taken over the work that was to have been given by Miss Margaret Lawson and Supt. Fred A. Diehl. Mrs. Helm is a Bucknell graduate and took advanced work at the University of Chicago. Miss Lawson is not giving her courses on account of the fact that she has received a commission to make certain sociological studies in Spain. Supt. Diehl was unable to give his work on account of serious illness in his family.

COURSES

in Liberal Arts, Biology, Chemical Engineering, Civil Engeering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, and Music are open to graduates of first class high schools.

TEACHERS

attending the Summer Session are requested to speak to the Registrar concerning the admission of students who have just graduated from high schools.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE
Main College
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

WAINIE'S
Opposite the Trust Co.
FOR
CANDY
ICE CREAM
MAGAZINES
KODAK FILMS

O'BRIEN'S GROCERY
Phone 40
525 W. MARKET

H. J. NOGEL & BRO.
JEWELERS & JEWELERS
Eyes examined and glasses fitted by
H. J. NOGEL
Registered Optometrist of Pennsylvania

For Satisfactory Photo Developing and Finishing
as well as a convenient opportunity to properly fill your
Athletic Goods Requirements
SEE
W. L. Donehower, B. U. 1906
"VARSITY OUTFITTER"
424 & 426 Market St., near Post Office, Lewisburg.
Agent for EASTMAN KODAKS and SUPPLIES
SPAULDING ATHLETIC GOODS
VICTOR PHONOGRAPHS and RECORDS, etc.

Dersham's Department Store
For Quality, Style, and Satisfaction in Ready-to-Wear, Dry Goods and Notions.
JOS. K. DERSHAM
224 Market Street LEWISBURG, PA.

SUMMER SESSION EDITION

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

VOL. 4. LEWISBURG, PA., JULY 20, 1926 NO. 3

Copy

Eagles Mere, Virgin Forest, or What Have You?---Asks Whyte

"So's Your Old Man, Let's Go to Blue Hill"---says Johnny Gold

Threatened Heated Discussions Between Factions as to Scene of Annual Summer Session Picnic Quieted When Johnny Gold Becomes Czar of the Picnic Preparations —Sid Goodwin Heading Sports Program — Other Trips Also

A sanguinary civil conflict was narrowly averted this week when Prof. John S. Gold was appointed to take complete charge of the summer session picnic. The appointment assures a successful picnic because "Uncle Steiner" is a veteran at the game having run the summer session picnic for the past three years not to mention his wide experience with Sunday School and class picnics of every description.

Prior to the appointment of Gold there had been a terrific dicussion going on. Director James P. Whyte Prof. D. Montfort Melchoir and other "bloated plutocrats" and coupon clippers were holding out for an expensive all day picnic trip to Eagles Mere or the Virgin Forest which might have cost as much as $2.00 apiece!

This wild-eyed proposition met with united opposition of the dining room crew and other strap hangers who could not see the use in such extravagance. They would just as soon hold the picnic on the lawn back of Bucknell Hall, they said.

When the argument reached its height, "Johnny" Gold was hurriedly put in charge with autocratic powers just like Will Hays in the movie world of Judge Landis over the baseballers.

That was last night and after a hurried trip down the river this afternoon, "Johnny" returned to town after assuring himself that Blue Hill was still there. Upon his arrival here the picnic czar issued the following statement through his official spokesman:

"You may tell them that the picnic will be held at Blue Hill on Wednesday, July 28. We will leave about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. I have just got back from Blue Hill and have found the place practically intact after last night's thunder shower.

"We will serve the same eats that we had last year. That is the menu will be the same. The cost of the service will be 60 cents. Sid Goodwin is arranging the sports program including baseball, quoits, bag races, peanut races, etc."

Later on trips will be arnged to make trips to more distant points which numbers of the students wish to visit. Prof. Melchoir is arranging for a trip to the Gettysburg battlefield and Prof. Stewart is planning one to New York City. Dr. Everett is in charge of arrangements for a projected motor trip to the Virgin Forest.

Direct Current Threatens Sem Party

INTEREST GROWS IN PIKE LECTURES

Increasing Numbers Attend Lectures Every Thursday Afternoon in Bucknell Hall

Dr. Horace V. Pike, of the state hospital, at Danville, gave the second of his series of lectures on Abnormal Psychology before about thirty-five students in Bucknell Hall at 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. These lectures are proving very valuable and should be attended by record audiences from now on. Doctor Pike presents material in one hour which will profit his hearers for a life-time.

His second lectures was developed on the foundation laid in the first, and dealt largely in realms of psychology as practically applied. He pointed out how the mind of the race has developed as shown in the development of the individual mind. A child, he said, has no consciousness or no conscious desires.

As he grows, life becomes more complex, more desires manifest themselves, and he must begin to make adjustments to his environments. In doing this, some desires must be repressed—these repressed desires form

Continued on third page

ALL SET FOR BIG DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT

All arrangements have been completed for a real dance to be held from 9 to 12 at the S. A. E. fraternity house Friday night.

The promoters of the dance have all along had their hearts set on billing the "Blue Band," the leading local dance orchestra, for this affair. After prolonged negotiations they were able to sign up the outfit for this date although two of the players had other arrangements for that evening.

Tickets for the dance are being sold at $1.25 per couple—women, 50 cents; men, 75 cents. Those selling the tickets are Bill Miller, Bill McNutt, Bob Smith, Herbie Helm, Howard Bull and Paul Schmidt.

LAWRENCE NOW TO BE HERE JULY 29

Whyte and Song Leader Arrange New Date After Previous Hide-and Seek "Appearance"

"Bob" Lawrence, nationally noted song leader will actually be here on Thursday, July 29, we are assured by Director James P. Whyte. Professor Whyte is absolutely certain that Lawrence will be here this time, he says, because he has corresponded with the song leader himself and has not let things get twisted via the secretary route. Prof. Whyte hopes to be able to arrange a luncheon meeting of the Lewisburg Rotary Club with the summer session students which will be addressed by Lawrence.

DIRECTORY OF THE SUMMER SESSION STUDENTS

Below is the compelte and corrected directory of all summer session students arranged in alphabetical order by the Registrar's Office. The name of each student is given first followed by his college address and then with his home address. The following key may be useful in locating the local addresses:

N.—New Building.
W. C.—West College.
P. K. P.—Phi Kappa Psi.
B. K.—Beta Kappa.
T. U. O.—Theata Upsilon Omega.
D. S.—Delta Sigma.
S. A. E.—Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
A. C. M.—Alpha Chi Mu.
L. C. A.—Lambda Chi Alpha.
K. S.—Kappa Sigma.
P. G. D.—Phi Gamma Delta

Allen, Margaret L., 26 N., Donora.
Amsler, Fred R., 2 Brown St., St. Petersburg.
Arbogast, Jennie C., 206 S. 3rd St., Lewisburg.
Arnold, Lillian E., 206 S. 3rd St., Shickshinny.
Baer, Martha D., N., Clearfield.
Baker, Mabel E., Vicksburg.
Barry, Grace C., 63 N., W. Reading.
Bartlett, Martha E., 48 N., Galeton.
Bates, Jere B., E. Market, Trevorton.
Baxter, Catharine S., Allenwood.
Behling, Albert A., P. K. P., Pitman, N. J.
Behr, Oda H., 24 N., Lopez.

Continued on second page

Reception Friday Night Hangs in Balance When the Brunswick Panatrope Back-fires on Bootleg Juice — Bull, Miller and "Chief" Rescue Party

A large and representative body of students turned out for the faculty reception tendered to the summer session students Friday night in the living rooms of the Women's College. In the receiving line headed by Dean Clark were Director James P. Whyte and Mrs. Whyte, Dr. and Mrs. N. H. Stewart, Dr. Nelson P. Benson, Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Coleman, and other members of the faculty and summer session administration.

After a "quorum" had arrived on the scene, Prof. Whyte cleared his throat and began to talk. He said that he would not announce that he had something to say because then no one would listen to him. Instead he said he would just begin to talk and then everybody would pay attention in order to find out what it was all about. After a few words of greeting he stated that there was "something for everybody to do this evening" and invited them to get busy at once.

As his words died away there was a concerted rush for the various means of amusement provided. The more active souls crowded around the Brunswick Panatrop which had been laboriously conveyed from its summer quarters at the home of Prof. Harry R. Warfel on Brown street. Others preferring the shaded glow of floor lamps raced to the Mason & Hamblin in the parlor where they began to make the welkin ring with an assortment of noises. The survivors settled about in little groups to play bridge, Mah Jong, tittle-de-winks and the other games mentioned by Prof. Whyte.

The group that had stormed the Demle music box soon found out that they had made a mistake when the Pantatrope refused to operate on the direct current which supplies electric light to the Women's College. While the majority were lamenting their hard luck, some said with the poet "on with the dance" and induced one of the girls to man the piano while the rest danced. After she refused to be victimized that way any longer, they turned to their old stand-by, the Phi Mu Vic. They put their new records on this machine and continued the dance keeping up a brave pretense that they could hear the music.

Continued on third page

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897
Summer Session Edition Established 1923

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

Publisher—CHARLES F. LINDIG, '24

Summer Session Edition published weekly during the Summer Session by the editors, representing the student body.

Subscription 50 cents for the Summer Session. Make checks payable to and address all communications to Charles F. Lindig, 4 S. Sixth St., Lewisburg, Pa. Advertising rates upon application.

Entered at the Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.

DIRECTORY OF THE SUMMER STUDENTS

Continued from first page

Berry, Eleanor R., Mifflinburg.
Beyer, Florence M., Lewisburg.
Birch, Chas. R., 29 W. C., St. Clair.
Bixler, Irene, Shamokin.
Bobb, Alfred C., Danville.
Boop, Marlin W. L., Millmont.
Bossler, Kathryn S., 35 N., Middletown.
Bower, Lella E., 68 N., Williamsport.
Boyle, Catharine P., 29 N., Philadelphia.
Brendiff, Raymond F., Barton St., Salem, N. J.
Brenholtz, Laura A., Hughesville.
Bryson, Fred B., Watsontown.
Bubeck, Leon C., B. U., Schuylkill Haven.
Bull, Howard A., T. U. O., Montour Falls, N. Y.
Burke, Cornelius A., 38 W. C., Mahanoy Plane.
Burket, Laura E., 14 N., Martinsburg.
Butler, Mark S., 30 W. C., Thompson.
Button, Stuart C., College Inn, Susquehanna.
Caldwell, James N., T. U. O., Sayre.
Campbell, Fred C., 625 Market, Mansfield.
Campbell, Philip C., R. D. 1, Danville.
Carr, Lila W., Mrs., 106 S. 7th, Lewisburg.
Carr, Lyell, 106 S. 7th, Lewisburg.
Carstater, Eugene D., 37 W. C., Mill Hall.
Casner, Clara M., Newberry.
Clark, Jennie E., 32 N., Bradford.
Clark, Walter G., 34 W. C., Westfield.
Cline, Edmund B., 220 S. 4th, Danville.
Clinger, Henry R., Jr., S. A. E., Milton.
Clipman, William H., Jr., Mifflinburg.
Cochrane, Harry N., 67 W. C., Clearfield.
Coe, Lulu E., Annex, Factoryville.
Coe, Marion G., Annex, Factoryville.
Coffey, Julia B., 124 Brown, Lock Haven.
Coffman, William, C., Bloomsburg.
Coleman, Rowland H., S. A. E., Lewisburg.
Collings, Eleanor B., Mt. Carmel.
Compers, Verna, 21 N. Kingston.
Cook, Frances M., 124 Brown, Curwensville.
Cooley, Paul B., Lewisburg.
Cooper, Katharine E., 29 S. 7th, Loganton.
Corwin, Margaret H., 61 N., Reading.
Coulston, Jessamine, 11 N., Washington, D. C.
Cregar, John S., K. S., Plainfield, N. J.
Daugherty, John H., Jr., Williamsport.
Davies, Morgan S., L. C. A., Reading.
Davis, Ethel Muriel, 31 N., West Chester.
Davison, Donald T., S. A. E., Bradford.
Dean, Miles E., 43 W. C., Juniata.
Decker, Ernest Bradley, T. U. O., New Milford.
Decker, Helen M., 4 N., Montgomery.
Deibert, Floyd E., B. U., Sacramento.
Delcamp, Joyce, C., Mrs., Lewisburg.
Delcamp, Ruth I., Lewisburg.
Derr, LeRoy F., Williamsport.
Dickrager, Leona S., 5 N., Tionesta.
Doerr, Elinor A. N., Loganton.
Dunbar, Edna J., 60 N., Troy.
Dunbar, Elsie J., 62 N., Troy.
Dunmire, Chas. E., S. C., Duquesne.
Earnest, Franklin, M. Jr., Mifflinburg.
Elder, Caroline E., 9 N., Berwick.
Elder, Walter K., P. G. D. ,Wilkinsburg.
Ellery, James A., S. C., Shelby, O.
Engle Harry H., T. U. O., Dalmatia.
Evans Lucile, Williamsport.
Fertig, Hattie C., Lewisburg.
Fetzer, James G., Milton.

Look your best.—Farley's.

Flack, Henrietta R. H., 18 N., Kingston.
Flannery, Anthony J., 49 W. C., Lost Creek.
Foster, Agnes L, W. C., Wisconisco.
Foster, Albert K., 730 St. Louis, Wisconcisco.
Frankeberger, Rena, N., Lewisberry.
Fredericks, Roland W., S. A. E., Lock Haven.
Fry, Grace C., 7 N., Reynold's Lake.
Gamble, Kathryn E., 43 N., Sugar Run.
Gaskin John H., Riverside.
Gettig, Musser W., 44 W. C., Bellefonte.
Gift, J. C., Milton.
Gill, Earl A., 111 S. Front, New Bethlehem.
Goodwin, Sidney W., Del Mar Inn, Graft, Colo.
Gramm, Bertha S., 8 N., Marietta.
Grittner, Harry M., Montgomery.
Grove, Helen R., Lewisburg.
Grove, Mary E., Lewisburg.
Grove, Ruth Irene, Lewisburg.
Hamblin, Clarissa W., Lewisburg.
Hann, Thomas D., P. G. D., South Brownsville.
Hardy, Fred N., 22 W. C., Brooklyn.
Headings, Mildred J., 15 N., McAlisterville.
Heim, Herbert E., Lewisburg.
Helfenstein, Anna I., Lewisburg.
Heller, Jeanette M., Williamsport.
Hellewell, John J., P. G. D., Philipsburg.
Helwig, Frederick R., Millersburg.
Henderson, Marian R., Williamsport.
Henry, Ethel M., 11 Walker, Lewisburg.
Hepler, Effie B., 16 N., New Bethlehem.
Hettinger, Elizabeth P., N., Bridgeton, N. J.
Hillyer, Maree G., Pres. Manse, Renova.
Hobitzell, Evelyn M., Mrs., Lewisburg.
Hoch, Reagen I., West Milton, Lock Haven.
Hoffa, Helen R., Lewisburg.
Hoffman, David L., 11 WK. C., Myerstown.
Hohman, Sophia A., 31 N., McConnellsburg.
Hollinger, Clayton D., K. S., Lansford.
Howell, Evelyn S., 29 N., Philadelphia.
Hower, Helen J., 17 N., Mt. Union.
Hoy, Harold L., Montandon.
Hulick, James E., P. K. P., Easton.
Hyman, Chas. G., Winfield.
Irwin, Helen V., 64 N., Sharpsburg.
Jack, Louise C., Williamsport.
Jacobson, Alice E., College Inn, Titusville.
Johnson, Nellie V., 20 S. 7th, Laurelton.
Jones, Mae, N., DuBois.
Judd, Floyd L., 309 S. 6th, Gaines.
Kahler, Emma M., 23 N., Pottsville.
Kahler, Irene G., 10 N., Bloomsburg.
Keebler, Violet, Montoursville.
Keefer, Harry L., Sunbury.
Keller, George J., Bloomsburg.
Kerrigan, Martin F., 61 W. C., Mahanoy Plane.
Kilcullen, Mary M., 3 N., Gilberton.
King, Anna E., 19 N., Curwensville.
Klembara, Andrew Jr., 54 W. C., Shamokin.
Kline, John W., Lewisburg.
Krause, Carl F., Milton.
Krebs, Margaret E., 45 N., Sizerville.
Kressler, Russell L., Nanticoke.
Kunkel, Mary A., Lewisburg.
Lark, Leah H., Shamokin.
Laucks, Joseph C., P. L. T., Red

Continued on third page

Here's a *decisive* stroke!

THERE'S something heartening about using a Swan Eternal Pen. It's so *decisive*. It doesn't hesitate — doesn't balk. Every stroke is clear, even, clean-cut. It's a pen for business men who know their own minds. That's because it's *perfectly* made. Come in and write with one. See how fine a pen it is. No need to buy!

Swan PENS—PENCILS 1922

GRENOBLE BROS.
University Jewelers
String Instruments and Accessories
PHONE 360-R-7

EVERYTHING TO EAT
-AT-
WAGNER'S GROCERY

THE FORESMAN HARDWARE CO.
(The Winchester Store)
HARDWARE SPORTING GOODS

JULY SPECIALS
On Summer Dress Material
Silk and Cotton Crepe regular up to $1.20 at 75c yd.
Rayons up to $1.00 at . . . . . 69c yd.
Crepe Ray 36 inch at . . . . . 39c yd.
HERMAN & LEISER
332 Market Street Lewisburg, Pa.

If It's Properly Laundered
It's Been To The
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
14 S. SIXTH STREET, LEWISBURG

DIRECTORY OF THE SUMMER STUDENTS

Continued from second page

Llon.
Lawson, Elizabeth K., Lewisburg.
Lenker, Laurine E., 29 S. 2nd., Millersburg.
Lindenmuth, Cloyce A., Mifflinburg.
Lovelass, Luella V., 50 N., Milanville.
Lowry, Curtis M., 16 W. C., Uniondale.
Luck, Guy G., 69 W. C., Benfer.
Lunger, Harry W., S. A. E., Lewisburg.
Lyons, Anastasia, 41 N., Philadelphia.
McCormick, Anna, Watsontown.
McFarland, Margaret M., Watsontown.
McFarland, Sarah, Watsontown.
McGinnis, Kenneth E., B. K., Pittsville.
McHail, Bruce A., T. U. O., Bolivar.
McHenry, Everitt S., 35 W. C., Hazleton.
McNutt, William P., L. C. A., Wick Haven.
Manley, Buelah A., Williamsport.
Mathews, Jean D., 69 N., Chester.
Maurer, Edwin H., 46 W. C., Lansford.

To be concluded next week

We bob your hair to suit your face. —Farley's.

DR. HEISER EST.
DRUGS, Photographic Supplies
Amateur Photography Developing, Printing, and Enlarging.
LEWISBURG, PA.

ADDRESSES ODD FELLOWS

M. MacHenry Wagner, a summer session student and member of Exchange Lodge, No. 898 I. O. O. F., accepted an invitation to attend Lewisburg Lodge this week. Mr. Wagner spoke on "Odd Fellowship" which was heartily received by the members.

Secretary to the Dean

Miss Martha W. Henderson, of 801 Hepburn street, Williamsport, has accepted the position as secretary to Dean R. H. Rivenburg, of Bucknell.

Miss Henederson is experienced in secretarial work, having been secretary to the principal of the Williamsport High School for the past five years.

For that "dressed up" feeling see Farley's.

For Home-Made
CANDY AND ICE CREAM
The Purity
334 Market St. Phone 121R2

The University Book Store
All Sorts of Student Supplies.
Use Our "Lending Library"

INTEREST GROWS IN PIKE LECTURES

Continued from first page

the material out of which the unconcious is made. Beware, he said, of physcho-analysis and books on the same, as they have the same effect as patent medicine advertisements.

The object of mental functioning, he said, is the regulation and control of action to best suit the interests of the environment. For this, thought or the thinking process, is necessary.

It recognizes six stepping stones, as follows: sensation, perception, memory, ideation, reasoning, and judgment. Sensation includes the receiving and storing of impressions and is cared for by the sensory nervous system. Perception is the conscious recognition of the external causes of these sensations.

It involves consciousness which Dr Pike defined as reactive perceptive moment, closely associated with past experiences, susceptible to persent stimuli, and with a fore-knowledge of the future. If the perception is faulty the mind receives or interprets impressions inaccurately, resulting in illusions and hallucinations.

Thus, illusions, unrecognized by the subject, and hallucinations are indications of faulty perception; and with this one stepping stone in the thinking process either damaged or totally absent, the whole process is impaired.

The result is incomplete adjustment to environments which in turn leads to more serious troubles. As the hour was up, the rest of the thought process was left to serve as the subject of the next lecture.

The class in sanitary milk control visted the pasteurization plant of Bechtel Brothers and their supplying dairies last week. All except Jack Cregar are reported to be pleased with the trip.

DIRECT CURRENT THREATENS PARTY

Concluded from first page

While all this was going on, Howard Bull and Bill Miller, with the moral support of Dick Vastine had gone on a still hunt for "Chief" Hayes Aurand, trusty keeper of the night watch at the Sem. When they finally located the Chief, they induced him to show them the nearest alternating current tap which was located on a light pole on the campus. Bull and Miller then evaporated into thin air in the direction of the S. A. E. and T. U. O. houses. After a few minutes of rending and tearing sounds from these two houses, the heroes of the occasion emerged again from the shadows bearing long strands of freshly plucked light cord. A few minutes later one end of the cord was thrust through an open window of the living room and the Demie loud speaker got into action. The day was saved.

FILMS
Developed, Printed, Enlarged
Baker's Pharmacy

J. Fred Zeller
JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST
Secure Your Bucknell Seal Jewelry Here
318 Market Street
LEWISBURG, PA.

WAGNER'S CAFE
West of Reading Railway
Home Cooking Special SUNDAY DINNERS

C. DREISBACH'S SONS
General Hardware

BROWN'S MEAT MARKET
SIXTH AND MARKET STS.

STEININGER'S CAFE
The Favorite Rendezvous for Those Who Want
Good Food and Home Cooking

COURSES

in Liberal Arts, Biology, Chemical Engineering, Civil Engeering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, and Music are open to graduates of first class high schools.

TEACHERS

attending the Summer Session are requested to speak to the Registrar concerning the admission of students who have just graduated from high schools.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE
Main College
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

THE JUNIOR DEMONSTRATOR

(Department of the Summer Session Bucknellian)

PUBLISHED BY THE PUPILS OF THE SUMMER SESSION DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL.

VOL. 2 NO. 1

ALL PUPILS TO DO NEWSPAPER WORK

Junior Demonstrator Becomes Department of Bucknellian As Pupils' Own News Page

Last year the first volume of the Junior Demonstrator was typed and mimeographed by the pupils of the Demonstration School. The work was done by the staff who received contributions from the members of the school. This year a change in plans has occurred. The Junior Demonstrator will be a mass production. The news articles, editorials, social notes, personals, and themes will be prepared in class as part of its study of written composition. The paper will be for the most port, of the students, by the students, and for the students.

Instead of publishing the Junior Demonstrator as a separate paper it will now be a part of THE BUCKNELLIAN. The editor has arranged to give a page of his paper for the new activity of the Demonstration School. The cost of the paper, ten cents a copy, will remain the same.

We think that the mass publication of the paper is good. This way, all the pupils have a similar chance to write for the paper; the old way, only a selected number would write.

As the Junior Demonstrator has become a part of THE BUCKNELLIAN, a change in the form of the paper must take place. The Junior Demonstrator came out as a magazine in the first volume. As THE BUCKNELLIAN is a news sheet, the Demonstration School must make the change to fit the university paper. The change is good, as the pupils will have the opportunity to see the difference between the two kinds of papers. Also a greater number of people in outside life write for newspapers than for magazines. So. the change is practical.

Ninth Grade Notes

The class wishes to thank the Milton schools for their loan of The Lady of the Lake Pictures.

Herbert Robinson has provided a victrola record with Scottish selections for use in the study of literature. Other records with Scottish selections would be appreciated if anyone has any to lend.

The ninth grade took the Whipple High School reading test the past week. It was in three parts, and was given on three successive days.

A number of the ninth grade boys who play musical instruments will join with the eighth grade boys to form a summer school orchestra in the Demonstration School. They will be led by a member of the University Summer School. Practice will take place during the afternoons immediately after lunch.

E. D. Carstater and Brown Focht motored to Catawissa to visit friends over the week-end.

Eighth Grade Notes

The class elected Elmira Filbert, President, and Katharine Stannert, Secretary, of their Oral English class. The purpose of this plan is to give the pupils training in presiding at a meeting. Other pupils will be elected from time to time. Thus, each pupil will have an opportunity to conduct a meeting or to keep the minutes.

George English was elected chairman of the Home Making Committee in Room 2. He with is assistants, will see that the room has fresh flowers. New assistants will be selected by the chairman each Friday.

Several members of the Eighth grade will attend the Baptist Sunday School picnic on July 21.

DEMONSTRATORS TO LEAD ASSEMBLY

Demonstration School Pupils Will Have Charge of Assembly Program on Thursday Morning

The Demonstration School will present a program at the Assembly this Thursday morning. The purpose of the program is to make clear the work of the School and to give a few examples of the nature of the work. The following program will be given:

History of the Demonstration School—George English.

The Geography Department—Katharine Stannert.

The Mathematics Department—Winifred Lins.

The English Department—Tilden Paul.

The Art Department—Elmira Filbert, Harry WeWire, Robert Pawling, and Romlyn Rivenburg will give examples of Oral English work.

The program will be given at the usual morning hour in the Commencement Hall in Old Main. Parents and friends are invited to attend the exercises.

Most men are judged by their appearance.—Farley's.

SCHOOL WORK NOW WELL UNDER WAY

Pupils All Acquainted and Class Organized for Profitable Courses Under Able Instructors

The Demonstration School opened July 6 for the purpose of helping eighth and ninth grade students with the coming year's work. The first day, the pupils assembled in Rooms 1 and 2, Main Hall, registered, and then were dismissed.

They study the following subjects: English, Mathematics and Civics. Miss Gramin has charge of the English Department; Mrs. Smith, of the Mathematics, and Mr. Gettig, of the Civics. The pupils, also, have special instruction in Art and Geography. Mr. Keller, Head of the Art Department of Bloomsburg State Normal School, has already given the Eighth Grade several lessons in the Appreciation of Art, similar lessons will be given to the Ninth Grade later on. Mr. Atwood, teacher of Geography in one of the Junior High Schools at Trenton, will give lessons in Geography.

The play period extends from 10 to 10:20. During this time, the pupils play many interesting games; such as Chinese Tag, Blackie and Whittie, Tag the Bear, Baseball, Tug of War, etc.

During the first days of school, the pupils made an exploration of the University. In the Biology Building they found many things of interest to both boys and girls. They saw skeletons, stuffed birds and animals, and snake skins. Other buildings such as Bucknell Hall and the Library were alo of interest.

Advanced Hair Styles at Farley's

H. J. NOGEL & BRO.
ENGRAVERS & JEWELERS
Eyes examined and glasses fitted by
H. J. NOGEL
Registered Optometrist of Pennsylvania

Dersham's Department Store
For Quality, Style, and Satisfaction in Ready-to-Wear, Dry Goods and Notions.
JOS. K. DERSHAM
224 Market Street LEWISBURG, PA.

O'BRIEN'S GROCERY
Phone 40
525 W. MARKET

WAINIE'S
Opposite the Trust Co.
FOR
CANDY
ICE CREAM
MAGAZINES
KODAK FILMS

For Satisfactory Photo Developing and Finishing
as well as a convenient opportunity to properly fill your
Athletic Goods Requirements
SEE
W. L. Donehower, B. U. 1906
"VARSITY OUTFITTER"
424 & 426 Market St., near Post Office, Lewisburg.
Agent for EASTMAN KODAKS and SUPPLIES
SPAULDING ATHLETIC GOODS
VICTOR PHONOGRAPHS and RECORDS, etc.

Copy 1

SUMMER SESSION EDITION

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

VOL. 4. LEWISBURG, PA., JULY 27, 1926 NO. 4

STEWART LEADS BIOLOGY TRIP

Classes on All-day Hike to Wilds of White Deer Mountains

The biological classes of Dr. N. H. Stewart went on an expedition to the White Deer mountains Saturday. Almost a score of students left by train and automobiles in the morning for White Deer. At White Deer they took the road for the White Deer Furnace and the White Deer Reservoir.

During the trip more than twenty species of birds were distinguished, a similar number of amphibians were captured and various other natural phenomena observed. One of the most interesting sights was that of a snake which had swallowed a toad almost as large as itself. The observers had the privilege of seeing the snake finally regurgitate the toad after deciding that the meal was too much for it.

A picnic lunch was eaten on the mountain just above the reservoir and after several more hours of observation, picture-taking and hiking, the party returned down the mountainside to entrain at White Deer.

GIRLS ORGANIZE AND ELECT HOUSE OFFICERS

On Monday, July 19, a meeting of the students at Women's College was called to order by Dean Clark for the purpose of organizing for the remainder of the session. Miss Emma Kahler acted as chairman. A committee, consisting of Evadne Ruggles, Effie Hepler, Anastasia Lyons, Henrietta Flack, and Hope Smith was appointed to draw up rules and regulation for the organization and to nominate two candidates for the office of house president. Miss Henrietta Flack, of Kingston, and Miss Ethel M. Davis, of West Chester, were the nominees. The election was held on Wednesday night immediately after dinner, at which Miss Davis was elected.

Miss Davis is a graduate of Bucknell University of the class of 1924 and is now teaching English in the high school, at Freehold, N. J.

The rules and regulations as adopted are as follows:

The duty of the House President shall be to enforce the regulations adopted by the students of the Summer Session.

1. New Building is to be closed at eleven o'clock except on Friday and Saturday when it will be locked at twelve o'clock. Special permission to be out after the stated hours must be obtained from the House President and the name of the student left in the office of the Dean of Women.

Continued on fifth page

GOLD COMPLETES MENU AS TICKET SUPPLY VANISHES

Marathan Baseball Classic to Be Big Event of Picnic—Cars Leave at Two O'clock Wednesday.

With practically his entire stock of tickets for the annual Summer Session Picnic exhausted, Prof. John S. Gold was resting easier today after almost a week of feverish activity in gathering together sufficient barrels of foodstuff to satisfy the hungry throng expected at what will undoubtedly be the biggest summer session picnic yet staged.

The revelers will leave the front of the Women's College at 2 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. Those who have cars are asked to arrange to transport as many of their friends as possible so that the committee will not have to provide so many trucks.

By 3:30, all will have arrived at the scene of the picnic at Blue Hill on by Prof. Gold while the baseball players are resting up for the next onslaught. Prof. Gold declares that he has secured the consent of "Sheldy" Everett and Miss Clarke to indulge in a pie-eating contest. When questioned by a representative of the BUCKNELLIAN, the Dean of Women refused to comment on the matter although the Mathematics professor did not deny that he had said that he would enter the lists if huckleberry pies were used.

Johnny Gold stated this morning he has been able to think up several new surprise numbers for the menu. He was very enthusiastic over the prospects for the outing and declared, "If you won't spent fifty cents for when things will start happening at once and keep going as long as the picnicers can stand it. The opening event will be a Marathon indoor baseball game arranged by Sid Goodwin. This will continue as long as the players last or the spectators will permit. It is hoped that ere night falls the bodies of all the players will have been removed and the field decently cleared of blood and gore.

Sandwiched between the numerous innings of the baseball game, will be various feature numbers to be put such a big time, you're tighter than the Scotch golfer who quit playing after twenty years because he lost his ball."

Director Whyte has proclaimed his durnedest to help make it a Roman holiday, and furthermore at the baseball classic he will heave the first ball in the general direction of the plate—it is hoped—while Prof. Melchior has agreed to make a determined effort to catch it.

Sid Goodwin, Johnny Gold, Prof. Whyte and Prof. Melchior were get-

Director's Proclamation

By virtue of my office as Director of the Summer Session, I, James Primrose Whyte, do hereby proclaim Wednesday, July 28, to be Picnic Day at Bucknell University and ask that every student and faculty member to be on hand at the Women's College at 2 o'clock sharp to board the cars. I have arranged for perfect weather for the entire day and the success of the affair is thus assured.

The second big event of the week will be the joint luncheon of the Lewisburg Rotary Club and the Summer Session at the Women's College for a six o'clock luncheon Thursday evening. The entire faculty will be guests and "Bob" Lawrence, the community song leader will be the speaker. Done under my hand and seal this 24th day of July, A. D., 1926.

(Signed) JAMES P. WHYTE.
Director of the Summer Session.

Gold's Battle Cry

Now, folks, all together. We are going to have a large time and you are all going. No one is going to back out, not even the pie-eating contestants. This will be your best opportunity to see what a fine bunch you are associated with in this summer session, so grab off your ticket now and work up an appetite for the big feed. If you are not in favor of this project, let me know and we will arrange to have a doctor examine you.

(Signed) JOHN S. GOLD,
Picnic Administrator.

DAVIS HOST TO EDUCATION BOYS

Professor "Throws" Smoker for Men of Education Courses

The "Education" boys were delightfully entertained at a smoker Thursday evening at the home of Professor Frank G. Davis on South Front street. The guests arrived shortly after 7:30 and were soon engaged in animated discussion on topic understood to have been exclusively concerned with the cause of education.

In the middle of everything a tray bearing a varied assortment of bottles was conveyed into the room. There were big bottles, little bottles, short bottles, tall bottles, clear bottles and dark bottles. All were sealed with wax. On the tray was a bowl of cracked ice and an array of glasses. The assemblage began to register interest. Anticipation increased until Prof. Davis arose with a grave manner to pour the mysterious fluid. After every glass was filled the root beer was served with the inevitable pretzels by Prof. Davis's two charming little daughters.

SUMMER SESSION DANCE PROVES GREAT "WOW"

About thirty couples enjoyed the dance put on from nine to twelve at the S. A. E. house Friday night. The Blue Hand was present and everything went off according to the advance publicity put out by the promoters. They had been a little worried that the affair would flop at the last moment but their fears proved groundless when the large gang arrived on the scene. The event was chaperoned by Mrs. Beatty and Prof. and Mrs. John S. Gold. Plans are now in progress for another similar dance to be held August 6.

ting together Saturday night over a flagon of parsnip wine to settle the umpire question, and up to a late hour this morning were still battling over the question. It is safe to announce, however, that a nationally prominent second-story man will be selected for the dirty work.

Seriously, no advance dope is being issued on the personnel of the two baseball teams, but the men engaged by Sid Goodwin are costing so much money in salaries that they simply MUST be the berries. Manager Goodwin informs us that he has personally hand-picked the contesting teams. That the two teams are very well matched and that none of the players are the least bit green. Which isn't denying, of course, that one or two may be a trifle over-ripe.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897
Summer Session Edition Established 1923

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

Publisher—CHARLES F. LINDIG, '21

Summer Session Edition published weekly during the Summer Session by the editors, representing the student body.

Subscription 50 cents for the Summer Session. Make checks payable to and address all communications to Charles F. Lindig, 4 S. Sixth St., Lewisburg, Pa. Advertising rates upon application.

Entered at the Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.

STUDENT DIRECTORY CONCLUDED

Mantz, Harry W., 622 Market, Summit Hill.
Mark, Henry D., Lewisburg.
Masters, Winfield S., 5th. Taylor.
Maynard, Marian M., Pres. Manse, Galeton.
Mench, Catharine E., Mifflinburg.
Miller, Ammon W., New Berlin.
Miller, Bruce J., Box F, Grenn Burr.
Miller, Emery, Benton.
Miller, Florence P. L., Snydertown.
Miller, Sara P., N. Elizabethville.
Miller, William I., S. A. E., Sewickley.
Mitch, Clark M., Mifflinburg.
Montague, Ella K., Picture Rocks.
Moyer, Earl L., Lewisburg.
Moyer, Eva E., Williamsport.
Moyer, Helen P., Mifflinburg.
Moyle, Kenneth E., A. C. M., Laceyville.
Mullen, Nelson C., 6 W. C., Ulster.
Murray, Henry E., 48 W. C., Lost Creek.
Musser, Lyman H., Box 33, Mifflinburg.
Mussina, Malcolm V., T. U. O., Williamsport.
Myers, Ruth B., 6 N., Reading.
Newell, Wm. L., B. U., Hazelton.
Norton, Herman L., 42 W. C., New Albany.
Oaks, Erma G., 58 N., York.
O'Donnell, Anthony D., 47 W. C., Lost Creek.
Patterson, Leown J., 53 N., McDonald.
Patterson, Marie W., 51 N., Sturgeon.
Pensyl, Maree E., 13 N., Bloomsburg.
Pentz, Cora, Lewisburg.
Peters, Elizabeth J., 34 N., Lewistown.
Peters, Jean E., 36 N., Lewistown.
Phillips, Warren C., Snydertown.
Pifer, Paul E., 206 S. 6th, Reynoldsville.
Parsley, Louis A., Laurelton.
Raffensperger, John G., West Milton.
Ramsdell, Edward S., B. U., Worcester, Mass.
Reafick, Helen J., Beavertown.
Reeb, Carolyn M., Pres. Manse, Galeton.
Reese, Philip C., 28½ W. C., Winder Park, Fla.
Reid, Edgar Foust, Milton.
Rees, William A., Box 252, Providence, R. I.
Reichenbach Sara M., Sunbury.
Reitz, Bessie E., Lewisburg.
Reynolds, Oscar L., 28½ W. C., Nicholson.
Riemer, Grier, P. G. D., Bloomsburg.
Rine, John A., Milton.
Roland, Lloyd H., 32 W. C., Akron.
Roland, William M., 31 W. C., Ephrata.
Ross, Adelaide R., 57 N., Roxbury, Mass.
Ross, Hollis T., Lewisburg.
Rubright, Jesse B., B. U., Pottsville.
Ruggles, Evadne M., 22 N., Hunlock Creek.
Rupp, Henry C., Lewisburg.
Sampson, Robt. M., 23 W. C., Montrose.
Samuel, William S., P. G. D., Nanticoke.
Sanders, Harry G., Laurelton.
Simmoval, Albert R., W. C., Caracas, Venezeella.
Schell, Amelia K., 20 S. 7th, Laurelton.
Schmidt, Paul G., 66 W. C., Reading.
Schoch, Laurence A., 17 W. C., Sonestown.
Schott, Edwin D., 59 W. C., Durant City.
Schwenkler, Anthony A., 54 W. C., Elmira N. Y.
Sletzer, Irvin A., 40 W. C., Ringtown.
Serino, Gilardo S., K. G., W. Pittston.
Serling, Joseph, 57 W. C., Dupont.
Severson, Alvah W., T. U. O., Ardmore.
Sheats, Bruce B., Lewisburg.
Sheats, Joy E., Lewisburg.
Sheldon, Welton P., W. C., Springville.
Shipman, J. Millard, S. A. E., Mountain Lakes, N. J.
Shively, Edmund B., Millmont.
Shore, Michael J., 19 W. C., Gilberton.
Showalter, Fred S., Swengel.
Shultz, Robert C., Sunbury.
Sloan, William H., A. C. M., Binghanton, N. Y.
Smith, Estelle, R. Mrs., Milton.
Smith, Hope, 66 N., Elmira, N. Y.
Smith Mollie D., Milton.
Smith, Robert H., D. S., Knoxville.
Smull, Alice Lavan, Danville.
Smull, Sara E., Danville.
Snook, Ellsworth Allen, New Berlin.
Snyder, Chas. R., Montandon.
Sonra, Loraine F., Lewisburg.
Stabler, Caroline E., Williamsport.
Stabler Harry S., Watsontown, Union City, N. J.
Stalford, Elizabeth P., N., Wyalusing.
Stecker, Rachael M., 33 N., Slatington.
Steeley, Hannah E., Lewisburg.
Steese, Ruth M. Mrs., Mifflinburg.
Stocker, Mary P., Milton.
Stover, Herbert E., Lewisburg.
Strawbridge, Evelyn M., 52 N., Birdsboro.
Streeter, Elma V., Williamsport.
Sugden, James E., D. S., Wilkes-Barre.
Swartz, Helen E., Milton.
Sweitzer, Paul R., K. S., Plymouth.
Swimley, Walter W., 33 W. C., Westfield.
Tanner, Sylvia E., Milton.
Tellsworth, George R., B. U., Kingston.
Thomas, Ruth H., 70 N., Pittston.
Thompson, Myrtle K., Mifflinburg.
Traves, John G., L. C. A., Lock Haven.
Truscott, Raymond J., 35 W. C., Jermyn.
Umhlitz, Rufus O., 27 W. C., Sacramento.
Van Dyke, Emily, Sunbury.
Vastine, Richard B., T. U. O., Shamokin.
Wagner, Alice C., 54 N., Smithton.
Wagner, M. M., 70 W. C., Exchange.
Wallace, Irene N. Mrs., Lewisburg.
Walsh, Kathryn F., 2 N., Gilberton
Walter, Isaiah E., Middleburg.
Walter, Laura, 14 N., East Freedom.
Walters, George R., T. U. O., Williamsport.
Walters, Prudence L., Lewisburg.
Watson, Elsie, 20 S. 4th, Frostburg, Md.
Weaver, Charles A., D. S., Knoxville.
Webb, Marie A., 20 N., Wyoming.
Webster, Wayne C., 21 W. C., Springville.
Weidenhamer, Ruth H., Lewisburg.
Welsh, Mary C., Danville.
Wester, Clifford, A. C. M., Kittanning.
Westley, Louise S., N., Sayre.
White, Alton D., 22 W. C., Wysox.
Williams, Grace I., 26 N., Catawissa.
Williams, Isabel E., 71 N., West Pittston.
Williams, Leland S., 111 S. 6th. Catalbroop.
Williams, Mary M., N., Olyphant.
Williamson, Rachael H. Mrs., Lewisburg.
Wilson, Katherine E., 812 W. Market, Hartleton.
Wilson, Lytle M., 7 W. C., Brookville.
Winsor, Kenneth C., L. C. A., Norwich, N. Y.
Wolfe, Lottie M., Lewisburg.
Wolfe, Rachael J. E., Lewisburg.
Yester, Martha V., 12 N., Bloomsburg.
Yost, Millard O., Mifflinburg.
Young, Mary E., Mifflinburg.
Zindel, Margaret E., N., Lock Haven.

Look your best.—Farley's.

We bob your hair to suit your face. —Farley's.

Quick on the trigger!

Don't ever touch a Swan Eternal Pen to paper unless you want it to *write*. It *always* makes its mark instantly.

To anyone who knows fountain pens that fact is a guarantee that the Swan is perfectly made and adjusted —that it won't clog or balk, won't flow unevenly or leak!

It's quick on the trigger, but it never fires until you're ready! Come in and try one. No obligation!

Swan
MABIE-TODD & CO.
NEW YORK

GRENOBLE BROS.
University Jewelers
String Instruments and Accessories
PHONE 360-R-7

THE FORESMAN HARDWARE CO.
(The Winchester Store)
HARDWARE SPORTING GOODS

JULY SPECIALS
On Summer Dress Material
Silk and Cotton Crepe regular up to $1.20 at 75c yd.
Rayons up to $1.00 at . . . . . 69c yd.
Crepe Ray 36 inch at . . . . . 39c yd.
HERMAN & LEISER
332 Market Street Lewisburg, Pa.

If It's Properly Laundered
It's Been To The
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
14 S. SIXTH STREET, LEWISBURG

EAGLES MERE TO BE SCENE OF BIBLE MEET

Popular Bible study combined with vacation recreation is the attractive scheme for the annual Bible Conference at Eagles Mere, Pa., August 28th to September 6th under the auspices of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

Two distinguished speakers from abroad will appear on the program. Dr. F. B. Meyer, of London, dean of English Bible teachers and religious writers, will be an outstanding feature of the conference. Dr. D. H. Dolman, of Wandsbek, Germany, a native of Holland and head of a special missionary enterprise of the Church of England, who was brought to America last year and again this year by the Moody Bible Institute because of his extraordinary helpfulness, will speak daily throughout the conference.

The conference is held under the general direction of Dr. James M. Gray, the President of the Moody Bible Institute, who will be present during the latter half of the period and give Bible studies and popular addresses on the First Epistle of Paul to the Corinthians. Charles L. Huston, prominent layman of Coatesville, Pa., will speak on "A Business Man's Use of the Bible in Personal Work."

Sessions of the conference will be held forenoons and evenings, the afternoons being left free for rest and the enjoyment of the rare bathing, boating and hiking afforded by beautiful Eagles Mere.

Special rates have been granted by the six fine hotels of Eagles Mere for the conference. E. B. Buckalow, of Harrisburg, the Regional Representative of the Moody Bible Institute has charge of the arrangements and has recently issued an attractive circular of information.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Tuesday

In charge of Miss Swank's class in extra-curricular activities.

Wednesday

No assembly on account of picnic.

Thursday

"Bob" Lawrence.

Friday

Miss Emma Grassmuck, Dept. of Public Instruction.

TWO GAMES WITH SUSQUEHANNA

Sid Goodwin has arranged for two games of baseball this week with the Susquehanna University Summer Session team. The first game will be played at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon on Loomis Field here and the second game will be played Thursday at Selinsgrove.

A second series of games will be played with the summer session of Bloomsburg State Normal. The first game is scheduled for July 30th at Bloomsburg and the second for August 3 at Lewisburg.

For that "dressed up" feeling see Farley's.

Here are a few samples of our stock

We have the following cars that may be purchased for from $50 to $250: 1922 Star touring, 1921 Ford touring, 1921 Buick touring, 1920 Oakland touring, 1919 Oakland touring, Ford "bug," Ford ton truck.

LINDIG
Auto Company
LEWISBURG, PA.

DR. HEISER EST.
DRUGS, Photographic Supplies
Amateur Photography Developing, Printing, and Enlarging.
LEWISBURG, PA.

EVERYTHING TO EAT
-AT-
WAGNER'S GROCERY

For Home-Made
CANDY AND ICE CREAM
The Purity
334 Market St. Phone 121R2

J. Fred Zeller
JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST
Secure Your Bucknell Seal Jewelry Here
318 Market Street
LEWISBURG, PA.

The University Book Store
All Sorts of Student Supplies.
Use Our "Lending Library"

WAGNER'S CAFE
West of Reading Railway
Home Cooking Special SUNDAY DINNERS

C. DREISBACH'S SONS
General Hardware

BROWN'S MEAT MARKET
SIXTH AND MARKET STS.

COURSES

in Liberal Arts, Biology, Chemical Engineering, Civil Engeering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, and Music are open to graduates of first class high schools.

TEACHERS

attending the Summer Session are requested to speak to the Registrar concerning the admission of students who have just graduated from high schools.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE
Main College
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

STEININGER'S CAFE
The Favorite Rendezvous for Those Who Want
Good Food and Home Cooking

GIRLS ORGANIZE AND ELECT HOUSE OFFICERS

Continued from first page

2. Fire escapes are not for general use. They are to be used only in case of fire, and the doors of the fire escapes are not to be touched by any student.

3. Study hours are from eight to ten p. m., and there shall be quiet throughout the building after ten-thirty, there being a holey period from ten to ten-thirty.

4. There shall be no proctors. Each girl shall receive a copy of the rules to which she pledges her support by her signature.

5. The following committee chairmen have been appointed who shall select their own committees: Social Chairman, Mrs. Baer; Religious Meetings Chairman, Miss Elizabeth Peters.

"BOB" LAWRENCE WILL BE HERE

"Bob" Lawrence, the nationally noted song leader will speak in chapel on Thursday and at the joint luncheon of the summer session and the Lewisburg Rotary Club at 7:30. In the evening he will give a lecture recital in Bucknell Hall.

THE JUNIOR DEMONSTRATOR

(Department of the Summer Session Bucknellian)

PUBLISHED BY THE PUPILS OF THE SUMMER SESSION DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL.

VOL. 2 NO. 1

DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL ORCHESTRA HAS BEGUN WORK

The orchestra which was organized the past week has been practicing every day after lunch

Mr Schmidt, one of the practice teachers, is directing the orchestra. Miss Irwin, also a practice teacher, is the pianist.

The following is the personnel of the orchestra.

Violins—Stanley Ritter, Joseph Wertz, Starret Wagner, Oliver Wetten.

Cornets—Kenneth Savidge, Gerald Shamp.

Saxophone—Kenneth Botts.

Pianist—Miss Irwin.

The orchestra is busy practing overtures, marches and waltzes.

The activity is splendid for the school. It gives a group of boys and girls another interest in the school work, it helps them in learning to play in the orchestra, and to grow musical. The school also profits because the orchestra contributes much pleasure to the school program.

As there are two or three girls who have had violin lessons, but no orchestra experience the director requests that these pupils report for the regular orchestra practice.

DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL GIVES FIRST ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

The Demonstration School gave its first program last Thursday at the 10 o'clock Assembly in Main Hall. Elmira Filbert and Kathryn Stannert, the President and the Secretary of the Eighth Grade Oral English Class, led the speakers to the rostrum. After the President called the meeting to order, the following program was presented:

The Demonstration Echool, George English, VIII.

A Report of the Ninth Grade, Winifred Lynns.

The English Department, Tillman Paul, VIII.

The Art Department, Elmira Filbert, VIII.

The Geography Department, Kathryn Stannert, VIII.

George English gave a short history of the Demonstration School in which he explained its purpose. Winifred Lynn told of the many interesting subjects studied at the School, and also, extended an invitation to anyone who cared to do so, to visit the School located in Rooms 1 and 2, of Main Hall. Tillman Paul explained the aims of the English Department. Romlyn Rivenburg, Harry DeWire and Robert Pawling gave examples of written and oral composition done the past week. Elmira Filbert discussed the purpose and characteristics of Art, and Kathryn Stannert with the aid of a regional map made clear the aims in the study of geography. The Demonstration School orchestra opened and closed the program.

Advanced Hair Styles at Farley's.

SCHOOL NOTES

Romlyn Rivenburg attended the Lewisburg Baptist Sunday School picnic the past week.

A number of the Ninth Grade girls who are studying Scott's Lady of the Laker were in Highland costumes at the School party.

Several of the Milton pupils attended the Methodist Sunday School picnic last Wednesday afternoon.

Annd Wright of the Eighth Grade has left school.

Gerald Shamp and Lloyd Burns were recently enrolled in the Summer School.

Miss Gramm of the faculty will leave for Nova Scotia at the close of the session where she will study the Evangeline district.

Mr. Lindig, Editor of the BUCKNELLIAN, has offered to place on the front page the best article written by a member of the School for the School paper.

Mr. Gettig, one of the practice teachers, will teach in the High School at Bellefonte the coming year.

Mr. Whyte, also one of the practice teachers, will be in the High School at Middletown, Pa.

DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL TO HAVE OWN ASSEMBLY

The Demonstration school, beginning with this week will have its own assembly, in Bucknell Hall, every Tuesday and Thursday from 10 to 10:30 a. m.

The Demonstration School faculty including the practice teachers will direct the programs. They plan to have several speakers, well known on the campus, to address the students. The various departments will take charge of the programs, from now on till the end of the six week summer session.

The Demonstration School orchestra will play at these assemblies. The following committees are in charge:

Fourth Week—Miss Lark, Mr. Gettig, Miss Collings, Miss Jones.

Fifth Week—Mr. White, Mr. McHall, Miss Mench, Miss Thomas.

Last Week—Miss Williams, Miss Zindel, Miss Van Dyke.

PROF. WHYTE SPEAKS AT DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL PARTY

The Demonstration School party took place on the grounds of the Women's College, Thursday afternoon at 2:20 o'clock. The faculty, practice teachers, and pupils of the Demonstration School held the party to become better acquainted. Professor Whyte gave an illustrated lecture in Bucknell Hall on the Burns and Scott districts. Pictures of Glasgow, Edinburgh, the Trossachs, Ayr, and Alloway were among those thrown on the screen.

Following the talk, the guests assembled on the Seminary lawn where refreshments were served from a Scottish table as well as an American table. Miss Jones assisted by Miss Zindel and Miss Irwin poured tea at the Scottish table. Slices of buttered bread and pastry were served. At the American table at which Miss Williams presided, ice cream, pretzels, cake and candy were provided. Miss Williams was assisted by Miss Van Dyke, Miss Thomas and Miss Collings.

Stanley Ritter, Ruth Haggy, and Winifred Lyons were members of the Ninth Grade Committee. George English, Harry DeWire and Romlyn Rivenburg were the Eighth Grade Committee members.

The school is very grateful to Professor Whyte for his interesting and profitable lecture.

Most men are judged by their appearance.—Farley's.

FILMS
Developed, Printed, Enlarged
Baker's Pharmacy

H. J. NOGEL & BRO.
ENGRAVERS & JEWELERS
Eyes examined and glasses fitted by
H. J. NOGEL
Registered Optometrist of Pennsylvania

Dersham's Department Store
For Quality, Style, and Satisfaction in Ready-to-Wear, Dry Goods and Notions.
JOS. K. DERSHAM
224 Market Street LEWISBURG, PA.

O'BRIEN'S GROCERY
Phone 40
525 W. MARKET

WAINIE'S
Opposite the Trust Co.
FOR
CANDY
ICE CREAM
MAGAZINES
KODAK FILMS

For Satisfactory Photo Developing and Finishing
as well as a convenient opportunity to properly fill your
Athletic Goods Requirements
SEE
W. L. Donehower, B. U. 1906
"VARSITY OUTFITTER"
424 & 426 Market St., near Post Office, Lewisburg.
Agent for EASTMAN KODAKS and SUPPLIES
SPAULDING ATHLETIC GOODS
VICTOR PHONOGRAPHS and RECORDS, etc.

Copy!

SUMMER SESSION EDITION

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

VOL. 1. LEWISBURG, PA., AUGUST 6, 1926 NO. 5

"BOB" LAWRENCE DELIGHTS STUDENTS

Students and Rotarians Join in Raising Joyful Noises for Song Leader

"Bob" Lawrence, the song leader, proved worth waiting for when he appeared here last Thursday. His first appearance was at the morning assembly which is reported in the Junior Demonstrator department on page 4. At 6 o'clock the Lewisburg Rotary Club held its weekly luncheon meeting with the student body at the Women's College. After the luncheon, Prof. James P. Whyte welcomed his fellow Rotarians as the guests of the summer session. He stated that next year he expected that there would be at least 500 taking summer work here and that within a few years the summer session would be as big as the regular session.

Park B. Steininger, president of the Rotary Club responded for the club and assured the students that the business men of Lewisburg were their friends and that they were glad to have the students here to liven up the town. "Bob" Lawrence was then introduced and invited to teach the group to sing which he did in short order. At the close of, his short session he invited everybody over to Bucknell Hall where he promised to continue the performance.

Bucknell Hall was crowded for the event. The first part of the evening was devoted to lantern projections of community singing work in which Mr. Lawrence has spent so many years. Dr. N. H. Stewart operated the projector. The latter part of the evening was devoted to the "sing." "Bob" drew the crowd out and made the welkin ring with the old favorite and trick songs.

BIG ANNUAL PICNIC PLEASES EVERYBODY

"I Had Enough to Eat" Declares "Sheidy" Everett Lauding "Johnny" Gold

A crowd of 225 persons attended the annual summer session picnic held at Hihe Hill last Wednesday. The event was conducted from start to finish by Prof. John S. Gold to whom credit is due for staging the most successful picnic yet registered.

Two baseball games were played by the heavy summer session teams. The umpires were Schmidt and Campbell. After it was all over, Schmidt was a little sore when he heard that the umprise had previously been announced as a nationally notor-

Continued on second page

TRIP TO NEW YORK ON SUNDAY

Dr. N. H. Stewart will direct a trip to New York City on Sunday. The students taking the trip will leave on the Reading railway shortly after midnight Saturday night and will return at midnight Sunday night. While in New York they will visit the Aquarium, the New York Museum, the Cathedral of St. John the Divine and Columbia University. All those who intend to take the trip should immediately register with Dr. Stewart.

Those who wish to attend the clinic should arrange to be at the hospital not later than ten o'clock Saturday morning. Those who desire to take the trip should register with Miss Lillian Arnold at the summer session office in the West Wing of Old Main.

WILL VISIT INSANE ON SATURDAY

Students who have been attending the series of lectures given by Dr. Horace V. Pike, of the Danville State Hospital will motor to Danville this Saturday to attend the mental clinic to be given there from ten to twelve in the morning. These clinics are of great interest and are of great value to the students coming as they do, as a sort of climax, to the series of lectures. At the clinic, the students will see illustrated concretely the material that has been given them in the lectures. Dr. Pike will present living subjects who react exactly as has been expressed in his several talks.

Miss Kathryn F. Walsh and Miss Mary Kilcullen spent the week-end at their home at Gilberton.

If You Have Not Received Your Bucknellian

Some Bucknellian subscribers have complained that they have not received certain issues of the paper. Those who wish to secure back issues may get same by applying to the librarian at the Carnegie Library.

TO TRAVEL TO THE TALL TIMBERS

Virgin Forest in Snyder-Middleswarth State Park Objective for Wednesday

A picnic trip to the Virgin Forest in the Snyder-Middleswarth state park in Snyder county is the next big number scheduled for the summer session. The trip is being engineered by Dr. H. S. Everett with Prof. John S. Gold as his accomplice to take care of the culinary end. Cars will leave the front of the Women's College at 1:30 this Wednesday afternoon and tickets for the picnic lunch may be procured for 50 cents each up until a late hour this evening from Dr. Everett, Hope Smith of Bill Miller.

It was at first intended to have the picnic today but on account of the baseball game with Bloomsburg this afternoon it was deemed advisable to postpone the picnic until tomorrow. "Johnny" Gold indicated this morning that he would have a real picnic lunch for the occasion. His tentative menu was as follows: Ham and eggs, potato chips, sliced tomatoes, rolls, coffee, home-made devil's food cake with carmel icing (!) and ice cream. The lunch will be served at 5:30 at the park.

BIOLOGISTS CALL AT BEAVER HOME

Dr. Stewart's Class Braves Wlids to See Animals That Come When Called

Members of Dr. N. H. Stewart's classes in Biology left at 8 o'clock Saturday morning for the beaver dam located in the western end of Union county. About fourteen students took the trip. They found a large pond measuring about fifty feet across with a dam about five feet high. The dam had been constructed by the animals of logs about ten feet long and of stones as large as loaves of bread. Dr. Stewart and one of the students waded out into the pond and pounded on the beavers' house. After continued rapping, a mother beaver came out and swam about the house. In spite of all the efforts of the men, the animal refused to be chased from the vicinity indicating that she had a brood of young beavers in the house. Later on the trip, a game warden displayed several young beavers which he had tamed and which came when they were called.

Miss Caroline Elder spent the week-end at her home at Berwick.

WILL BROADCAST SUMMER CHORUS

Prof. Ralph F. Hartz's Proteges to Go on Air Through WJBU This Evening

Radio broadcasting station WJBU will be on the air this Tuesday night with a program of music to be presented by the summer session chorus of which Prof. Ralph Hartz is director. The broadcasting will be in charge of Assistant Professor George A. Icland.

The chorus consists of twenty-four voices, and although it has been organized for but a short time the blending and harmony secured is marked. Many of the members are people who are prominent musically in their own towns, and to them and to the direction of Professor Hartz is due the rapid progress of the organization. There are also several members of the regular session glee clubs taking part.

Last Tuesday night the first summer program was sent out from the local station.

The program presented last Tuesday evening consisted of four chorus numbers and several numbers by various members of the chorus. Among these were a mixed quartet, soprano and contralto solos, duet, instrumental solos on piano and violin. One of the violin selections was played by Herbert Helm.

At 8 o'clock Wednesday evening there will be an exhibition of Radio Motion Pictures in the auditorium of the Engineering building. Music for the occasion will be supplied by radio.

PENTZ AND KIRBY TO TELL TEACHERS

Veterans of Educational Field Have Important Message for Teachers

A thought-provoking and inspirational message will be delivered to the teachers by James G. Pentz, director of the credential board of the State Department of Public Instruction, at the Thursday morning session of assembly. Mr. Peatz has had a long and varied experience in secondary educational work and no teacher should miss his opportunity of hearing him.

On Friday, the assembly speaker will be C. Valentine Kirby, director of arts of the State Department of Public Instruction. He will speak in Bucknell Hall. Mr. Kirby has a message on the attraction of the schoolroom —how to make the school interesting to the pupil. His talk will be illustrated by drawings

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897
Summer Session Edition Established 1923

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

Publisher—CHARLES F. LINDIG, '24

Summer Session Edition published weekly during the Summer Session by the editors, representing the student body.

Subscription 50 cents for the Summer Session. Make checks payable to and address all communications to Charles F. Lindig, 4 S. Sixth St., Lewisburg, Pa. Advertising rates upon application.

Entered at the Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.

ANNUAL PICNIC PLEASES ALL

Concluded from first page

ious second story man.

The potato masher throwing contest was a close one with many of the fair sex taking a crack at the bullseye. The tug of war ended with little damage to the rope and with the day saved for "our" side by Mr. Shore who at the critical moment succeeding in snubbing the end of the rope around a tree.

At the mess call, all formed in line to crash the buffet lunch. The menu was unsurpassed being free from the ready-made taste. It was all homecooked and everybody blessed "Johnny" Gold for it. Speaking of the picnic Prof. Whyte said:

"The thing that impressed me was that everyone had a smile—especially after they had eaten. There is no use talking Johnny is sure good." Miss Hope Smith said: "The eats surpassed everything they had here before." Miss Helen Decker said, "I thought it was gr-r-reat."

Miss Kathryn F. Walsh said, "I thought the food was wonderful," while Miss Mary Kilcullen said, "I enjoyed it lots." Undoubtedly the greatest tribute accorded Gold came from "Sheidy" Everett who laconically announced, "I had enough!" However he added, "I certainly missed the picnic eating contest."

The following from the Summer Session attended a conference at Eagles Mere on Saturday evening: Helen Hower, Helen Decker, Adelaide Ross and William Miller.

Look your best.—Farley's.

EVERYTHING TO EAT
-AT-
WAGNER'S GROCERY

DR. HEISER EST.
DRUGS, Photographic Supplies
Amateur Photography Developing, Printing, and Enlarging
LEWISBURG, PA.

J. Fred Zeller
JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST
Secure Your Bucknell Seal Jewelry Here
318 Market Street
LEWISBURG, PA.

For Home-Made
CANDY AND ICE CREAM
The Purity
334 Market St. Phone 121R2

Quick on the trigger!
Don't ever touch a Swan Eternal Pen to paper unless you want it to *write*. It *always* makes its mark instantly.
It's quick on the trigger, but it never fires until you're ready! Come in and try one. No obligation!
Swan PENS-PENCILS 1732

GRENOBLE BROS.
University Jewelers
String Instruments and Accessories
PHONE 360-R-7

WAGNER'S CAFE
West of Reading Railway
Home Cooking — Special SUNDAY DINNERS

C. DREISBACH'S SONS
General Hardware

BROWN'S MEAT MARKET
SIXTH AND MARKET STS.

The University Book Store
All Sorts of Student Supplies.
Use Our "Lending Library"

STEININGER'S CAFE
The Favorite Rendezvous for Those Who Want
Good Food and Home Cooking

THE FORESMAN HARDWARE CO.
(The Winchester Store)
HARDWARE — SPORTING GOODS

JULY SPECIALS
On Summer Dress Material
Silk and Cotton Crepe regular up to $1.20 at 75c yd.
Rayons up to $1.00 at . . . . . 69c yd.
Crepe Ray 36 inch at . . . . . 39c yd.
HERMAN & LEISER
332 Market Street — Lewisburg, Pa.

If It's Properly Laundered
It's Been To The
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
14 S. SIXTH STREET, LEWISBURG

THE JUNIOR DEMONSTRATOR

(Department of the Summer Session Bucknellian)
PUBLISHED BY THE PUPILS OF THE SUMMER SESSION DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL.

VOL. 2 — NO. 1

FACULTY NOTES

Mrs. Smith one of the critic teachers, will spend several weeks in Philadelphia and Atlantic City following the close of school.

••••••••••

Miss Thomas who is a graduate of Bloomsburg Normal, and one of the practice teachers, will teach the following year in the High School at West Pittston. Her subject will be English.

••••••••••

Miss Williams, also a graduate of Bloomsburg Normal, and one of the practice teachers, will likewise teach in the High School at West Pittston. Her subject will be English, also. Miss Williams has had one year of experience.

••••••••••

Mr. Schmidt who expects to complete his work for an M. A. degree this summer, and who is a practice teacher in mathematics hopes to teach the coming year. At present, he is not located. Mr. Schmidt is interested in helping in extra curricular activities such as Junior division of the Y. M. C. A., putting on track meets, playground supervision, etc.

••••••••••

Miss Lark and Miss Collings, both graduates of Penn State, who are doing their practice teaching in the Demonstration School, will teach next year in High School. Miss Lark will teach English at Shamokin, and Miss Collings will also teach English at Mt. Carmel.

••••••••••

Miss Zindel, a graduate of Syracuse University, will be in the High School at Mill Hall, Pa.

••••••••••

Miss Irwin and Miss Jones will return to the College for Women at Pittsburgh, Pa., where both will be Seniors. Miss Irwin is interested in Public Speaking and Dramatic Work.

••••••••••

Miss Van Dyke will be private secretary the coming term to Superintendent Downes, of Ardmore.

••••••••••

Mr. McHall will teach in the High School at Bolivar, near Johnstown.

••••••••••

Mr. Atwood, a critic teacher in geography will sail early in September for the University of Manchester, England, where he will be in study for his doctor's degree. He will make a survey of the teaching of geography in the High Schools of England. Later on, he and his father, the president of Clarke University, will write textbooks on the teaching of geography in the Junior High School. Before the term opens, Mr. Atwood and one of the college professors at Manchester will take a bicycle trip through Ireland.

Miss Evadne Ruggles spent the week-end at Hunlock Creek.

For that "dressed up" feeling see Farley's.

Most men are judged by their appearance.—Farley's.

PROF. FRANK DAVIS GIVES TALK TO DEMSTRATION SCHOOL

Professor Frank Davis, director of the Demonstration School at Bucknell University, gave a very inspiring talk to the pupils at their first assembly. His subject was "Curiosity." He said that curiosity showed interest. He next explained what things boys and girls should be curious about: such as, what they hope to be, what life work each will choose, what success each will have in his chosen field. He then explained how education helps boys and girls to decide what their future life work is to be. What boy or girl will be most successful in his life-work who finds difficult problems, wants to face them, and conquers them. He urged pupils to attend the school to its close. Although they gave up their vacation, the time and work at the Summer School was very worth-while for them.

TRACK AND FIELD CONTEST

(By Mary Katharine Moyer, Eighth Grade.)

A track and field contest was arranged in connection with the Demonstration School picnic:

1. Boys and girls separately.
2. Each grade separately.

Events for boys:
(1.) 100-yard dash.
(2.) Standing broad jump.
(3.) Baseball throws.

Events for girls:
(1.) 50-yard dash.
(2.) Baseball throw.
(3.) Hop-step and jump.

A novel method of scoring, which makes it possible for every contestant to "place" was used. Winner gets one point, the "runner-up" gets two, and so on. If there are seven boys entered from the ninth grade, the last boy to finish gets a score of 7 and so on.

Next each person's scores, in each event, are totalled. The contestant having the lowest score in his or her group is the winner in the group.

There was not time enough to finish the contest last week: so the results could not be published. In the eighth grade, Robert Pawling won the dash; Maynard Mertz, the baseball throw; and Meredith Eberhart, the broad jump. Winifred Lins and Kathryn Stannert tied in their dash. Romlyn Rivenburg won the hop-step and jump.

In the 9th grade events, Frances Leach won the 50-yard dash; in the baseball throw, Stanley Ritter threw the ball 225 feet to win. He also won the 100 yd. dash. The remaining events were not completed.

It is likely that the contest will be repeated some time during the last week of school.

Joseph Wertz and Oliver Wetten have left school.

SCHOOL NOTES

Sara Lins, is obliged to be out of school for a few days because of her mother's illness.

••••••••••

Romlyn Rivenburg, spent Thursday at Eagles Mere. She also attended the dinner to the Lewisburg Rotary Club, which was held in the dining room of the Seminary.

••••••••••

The college picnic held at Blue Hill Wednesday last was attended by the critic and practice teachers of the Demonstration School. Romlyn Rivenburg was the only pupil of the school present at the picnic.

••••••••••

A number of the pupils the past week attended the Sunday School picnics from Milton.

••••••••••

Maynard Mertz, was a pall-bearer at the funeral of his chum in Milton who was drowned last week.

••••••••••

The pupils expect Miss Grassmuck of the State Department to give them a lesson in Geography. The work will be given in the Assembly before the entire Summer Session.

THE DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL GIVES FIRST ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

(By Elmira Filbert, Eighth Grade.)

The Demonstration School opened their first assembly, July 27, in the Bucknell Hall by presenting the following program:

1. Orchestra—Our Boys and Girls in California.
2. Song—selected—Eighth and Ninth Grades.
3. Address—Professor F. G. Davis.
4. Orchestra—The Dream Waltz.
5. Comic Address—Kathryn Stannert, VIII.
6. Orchestra—selected.
7. Song—Sometime—Winifred Lins.
8. Song-selected—School.
9. Orchestra—New York Life.

Professor Davis welcomed the pupils to the Demonstration School, and congratulated them on their fine spirit in general. He urged them to get as much out of the school as possible, and also, promised them that the best results of their summer school work would be given them the following school term in their respective schools. He closed his talk with several lines from a poem in which was the thought that the man who wins is the man who wants a strong fight against odds and conquers the trouble.

Several principals and teachers in the Summer School were in attendance. The school extends an invitation to all interested summer school students to attend the exercises which will be regularly held every Tuesday and Thursday in Bucknell Hall.

The director of the school songs

continued on fourth page

WAINIE'S
Opposite the Trust Co.
FOR
CANDY
ICE CREAM
MAGAZINES
KODAK FILMS

COURSES
in Liberal Arts, Biology, Chemical Engineering, Civil Engeering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, and Music are open to graduates of first class high schools.

TEACHERS
attending the Summer Session are requested to speak to the Registrar concerning the admission of students who have just graduated from high schools.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE
Main College
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

BASEBALL CARNIVAL TO AID MATTY FUND

August 28 Set Aside for Games Throughout Country to Build Memorial

"Christy Mathewson Day" on Aug. 28, a Saturday, has been set aside for a national baseball carnival in honor of the memory of the great big Six at which all or part of the receipts will be set aside for the fund to raise two memorials to the hero of the national pastime.

More baseball will be seen on that day than on any other day in the history of the game, according to the headquarters of Christy Mathewson Memorial Foundation Campaign of New York City, because of the growing wave of sentiment in favor of a lasting tribute to the gallant ball player and courageous soldier who died from an illness contracted while serving in France. League teams, amateur clubs and semi-pro teams in every city where they exist have all signified their intention of joining in the big Matty day movement.

The arrangements for the event are going forward rapidly under the direction of James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor in President Coolidge's cabinet, who is chairman of the national committee. The committee has announced that the notification in the press of the designation of Aug. 28 is the only invitation required of clubs that wish to hold games, and all who wish to participate are asked to get in touch with the Foundation at 270 Madison Avenue, Suite 1404, New York City.

The funds that are obtained at the games on Matty Day or on any other date that may be more convenient under local conditions, will go toward two buildings: One, a rotunda gymnasium as part of the equipment of Bucknell University at Lewisburg, Pa., from which institution Mathewson was graduated; the other, a club house for disabled veterans at Saranac Lake, New York, where Mathewson died from illness contracted in service overseas.

Charles H. Sabin, Chairman of the board of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, is Treasurer.

It was Matty who, during his illness at Saranac Lake, New York, started the movement for a benefit fund and a club house there for the porpose of making less weary the hours of ex-service men who suffer as he did. Part of the funds raised in the present campaign will go to carry out this desire of his last days.

ARRANGING FOR SUMMER SESSION CONVOCATION

Prof. James P. Whyte stated this morning that prepartions are actively going forward to arrange for the summer session convocation at which time degrees will be awarded the students. The executive committee of the summer session will hold a meeting this week at which time arrangements for granting the degrees will be completed.

Miss Helen Durkin visited the campus over the week-end.

Miss Elizabeth King spent the week-end at Curwensville.

THE DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL GIVES FIRST ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Continued from third page

and the orchestra numbers was Miss Irwin. The committee including practice teachers and pupils was as follows: Mr. Gettig, Miss Jones, Miss Lark, Miss Collings, Kenneth Botts, Stanley Ritter, and Herbert Robinson. The chairman was Herbert Robinson, IX.

The program for Tuesday, August 3 was as follows:

1. Orchestra—Norma March.
2. Song—The Beautiful Bright Sunshine—School.
3. Poem—Sea Fever, Hester Tanner, VIII.
4. Orchestra—Moonlight Schottische.
5. Reading—The Gypsy Flower Girl—Winifred Lins, IX.
6. Solo—The World is Waiting for the Sunrise—Frances Leach, IX.
7. Song—Earth is Waking; Day is Breaking—School.
8. Duet—Barcarolle from Oberon—Kenneth Botts, IX, and Stanley Ritter, IX.
9. Orchestra—Boys' Brigade.

Harry DeWire, VIII, was the chairman of the program. The Demonstration School Committee was comprised of the following practice teachers: Mr. Alton White, Mr. Bruce McHall, Miss Catherine Mench, and Miss Ruth Thomas.

PUPILS ATTEND "BOB" LAWRENCE PROGRAM

The pupils of the Demonstration School were permitted to attend the program by "Bob" Lawrence in Bucknell Hall, Thursday last. They were given seats up front. They listened to Bob Lawrence's account of the good done by Community Sings. They then joined in singing the songs flashed on the screen. Among them were: The Star-Spangled Banner, The Battle Hymn of the Republic, Howdy, Three Blind Mice, Pussy Cat. If the Men Were All Transported, etc. They had much fun in singing the way Bob Lawrence directed the people to sing. In one song, Smiles, the omitted the word Smiles. The fun in the song was to catch the person who sang the word. In another song, If the Men Were All Transported, the girls and women sang one stanza, and the boys and men another. In the "Meow" song, the girls called the cat but the men and boys all yelled "skat." The "sing" was good to get people better acquainted with each other, and to put some fun into the work. The program was the best that the pupils had this Summer. Grade VIII discovered in their study of literature that just as Russell Conwell gave service to the world in giving his lecture on "Acres of Diamonds," for educating poor students, so "Bob" Lawrence in his way was giving great service to the people by putting joy in their lives through music.

Advanced Hair Styles at Farley's

O'BRIEN'S GROCERY
Phone 40
525 W. MARKET

DIRECTOR OF DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL

The following is the directory of the Demonstration School:

Maynard Mertz, 554 Cleveland Ave., Milton.
Robert Pawling, 258 Fourth St., Lewisburg.
Meredith Eberhart, 205 Vine St., Milton.
Harry DeWire, 415 Shakespeare Ave., Milton.
Ralph Burns, 1142 Lincoln St., Milton.
Tilman Paul, 24 Walnut St., Milton.
George English, 112 N. Front St., Milton.
Malcolm Walter, R. D. No. 3, Box 191, Milton.
Annette Landis, 204 S. Sixth St., Lewisburg.
Elmira Filbert, 323 Mahoning St., Milton.
Kathryn Stannert, 417 East Broadway, Milton.
Sara Payne, Lewisburg Club, Lewisburg.
Romlyn Rivenburg, 90 University Ave., Lewisburg.
Hester Tanner, 120 Elm St., Milton.
Kenneth Botts, 425 Piper Ave., Milton.
Stanley Ritter, 30 Second St., Milton.
Lloyd Burns, 1142 Lincoln St., Milton.
Ruth Hagey, 35 Marion Ave., Milton.
Sara Lins, 500 Mahoning St., Milton.
Winifred Lins, 500 Mahoning St., Milton.
Helen Mabus, 418 Wall St., Milton.
Herbert Robinson, 559 Hepburn St., Milton.
Oliver Wettlin, 734 N. Front St., Milton.
Kenneth Savidge, 511 Lincoln St., Milton.
Jerald Shamp, 43 Turbot Ave., Milton.
Staeret Wagner, 448 Hepburn St., Milton.
Miriam Williams, 645 East Broadway, Milton.
Frances Leech, 237 Cherry St., Milton

We bob your hair to suit your face. —Farley's.

FILMS
Developed, Printed, Enlarged
Baker's Pharmacy

H. J. NOGEL & BRO.
ENGRAVERS & JEWELERS
Eyes examined and glasses fitted by
H. J. NOGEL
Registered Optometrist of Pennsylvania

Dersham's Department Store
For Quality, Style, and Satisfaction in Ready-to-Wear, Dry Goods and Notions.
JOS. K. DERSHAM
224 Market Street LEWISBURG, PA.

For Satisfactory Photo Developing and Finishing
as well as a convenient opportunity to properly fill your
Athletic Goods Requirements
SEE
W. L. Donehower, B. U. 1906
"VARSITY OUTFITTER"
424 & 426 Market St., near Post Office, Lewisburg.
Agent for EASTMAN KODAKS and SUPPLIES
SPAULDING ATHLETIC GOODS
VICTOR PHONOGRAPHS and RECORDS, etc.

SUMMER SESSION EDITION

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

VOL. 4. LEWISBURG, PA., AUGUST 10, 1926 NO. 6

SEVENTEEN WILL RECEIVE DEGREES

Convocation Will Be Held in Bucknell Hall Friday Morning

Seventeen will receive degrees at the Summer Session Convocation on Friday morning. The candidates for the degrees will assemble at Old Main at 8:45 and will march with the faculty to Bucknell Hall where the following program will be given:

1. America.
2. Invocation, Doctor Geo. B. Lawson.
3. Solo, "Good Bye Sweet Day," Miss Martha V. Yetter.
4. Address, "Freest Action Under Laws Divine," Director Jas. P. Whyte.
5. Introduction of Candidates for Degrees:

B. A.

Charles Elgin Dunmire, George Andrew Mattson, William Arthur Rees, William Harold Sloan, Charles Robert Snyder, Clifford Wester.

B. S. in Biol.

Albert Addison Behling.

B. S. in C. E.

Fred Ritts Amsler, Jacob Edgar Zortman.

B. S. in Ed.

Catherine P .Boyle, Cornelius A. Burke, Walter Gordon Clark, Elizabeth Fauling Stalford.

M. A.

Charles Richard Birch, William Irving Miller.

M. S.

Robert Daniel Smink.

6. Presentation of Diplomas, Dean R. H. Rivenburg.
7. Chorus, "The Lost Chord," Summer Session Glee Club.

SCHOLARSHIP AVERAGES ANNOUNCED

The scholarship averages for the college year 1925-1926, according to classes are as follows. The first column of figures being the number of men; the second the average of men; the third the number of women; and the fourth the average of women. the fifth the total number of students; and the sixth the class averages:

Freshman Class—218, 69.54, 89, 79.74. 307, 72.49.

Sophomore Class—205, 71.85, 124, 78.87, 329, 74.50.

Junior Class—135, 74.10, 64, 81.39, 199, 76.45.

Senior Class—122., 80.24, 55 84.61, 177, 81.53.

College totals—680, 73.04, 332, 80.54, 1012, 75.50.

The scholarship averages for the college year 1925-1926, for the fraternity groups (not including pledges) and non-fraternity groups are as follows:

Men's Fraternities

Alpha Chi Mu 80.53

Continued on fourth page

MILK BOTTLE SHOW HELD DOWNTOWN

Students in Sanitary Milk Control Class Put on Exhibit of Interest to Householders

An exhibit prepared by Dr. J. W. Rice's class in sanitary milk control is creating much interest in the window of Herman & Leiser's store down town. The exhibit shows graphically the relation of the householder to the purity of the milk supply through the medium of returned milk bottles.

The exhibit shows milk bottles as they have been returned to the local dealers. Some of the bottles are washed with cold water, some with hot water and some with various soap solutions. The students have placed milk in these several bottles and then have made slides of the bacterial content of the milk after being subjected to this treatment.

Some of the bottles which were used for flower vases between the time they were deposited on the door step by the milkman and the time they were again returned to the dealer showed a very healthy condition—for the bacteria.

NEW YORK TRIP WAS BIG SUCCESS

Stewart's Biology Students Visit the Museums and Tour the Country's Metropolis

Twenty four hours is a long day when you use all twenty four. This is what the sturents did who left Lewisburg after midnight Saturday night with Professor N. H. Stewart to see just how the wonders of natural science are displayed in the larger collections in New York City. The party comprised seventeen persons every one of who declared that the day, though long, was filled with new experiences that enlarge one's vision of life and human attainment.

To cross the Hudson early in the morning and see our great metropolis spread out before one as on a canvass, to see the Statue of Liberty which rises 306 ft. above the water of the bay, and to watch the shipping

Continued on page four.

LIBRARY NOTICE

The Library desires that all books be returned not later than Wednesday. The final library check-up will make it difficult to circulate books after that day.

Professor Melchior states that the trip taken by a party of students to Gettysburg was very fine and enjoyed by all.

DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL TO VISIT OBSERVATORY

Before the term closes, the Demonstration School will visit the Observatory located near the library. The invitation has been extended by Dr. Everett of the Mathematics Department. The pupils will have the opportunity to view the sun spots now in evidence and of great interest to scientists.

Sun spots are, in theory, huge volumes of gas thrown out of the sun. They effect weather and climate conditions. The gas forms a blanket between the sun and the earth so that all the sunlight does not reach the earth. For this reason, many people think that summers for the past few years have been cool. There is a prediction that the 1927 season will be summerless due to these sunspots.

The Demonstration School wishes to express its thanks for the opportunity to view these interesting sunspots.

TALL TIMBER TRIP MAKES DECIDED HIT

Prof. and Mrs. Gold Acclaimed When Picnic Lunch Is Revealed

Fifty students motored to the Virgin Forest in the Snyder-Middleswarth state park near Troxelville, Snyder county, late Wednesday afternoon. The cars left the Women's College at 2 o'clock and arrived at the the park without incident other than Butler's and experience with flat tires. As soon as the various cars arrived on the scene, the occupants were goaded on by "Sheldy" Everett, to walk back through the woods about a mile and then climb straight up in the air a distance of one-fourth mile (according to the sign) to the fire tower.

Those who negotiated the climb up the vertical mountainside were rewarded with a wonderful view of the surrounding forests, mountains and valleys from the top of the 75-foot steel fire tower. The trees of the virgin forest, too, excited the admiration of the party. Many of the specimens towered 150 feet in the air and were as straight as a die.

When the hikers returned to the cars, they found a picnic lunch ready to serve in charge of Prof. Everett and Mrs. Gold. The menu consisted of ham and eggs, potato chips, sliced tomatoes, rolls, coffee, ice cream and real cake baked by Mrs.Gold. In this connection it might be well to state that much of the success of the cuisine was due to Mrs. Gold who deserves at least, a rising vote of thanks. All together now. Thanks, that will do.

FIFTY TAKEN TO DANVILLE ASYLUM

Students Attend Clinic Saturday to Study Mental Diseases at State Hospital

Fifty students from the Bucknell Summer Session motored to Danville Saturday morning where they attended a clinic at the state hospital from 10 to 12. Large groups from Penn State and Susquehanna were also present in the auditorium which housed an audience of about 500 persons.

The students first witnessed a display of statistical information provided by Dr. Free, assistant superintendent of the institution. At the close of his talk, Dr. Pike demonstrated the several forms of insanity with living subjects. This demnstration clinched the material which he had previously present in six lectures given in Bucknell Hall.

After the demonstration the party was divided and the female members were taken through the female wards and the male members through the male wards. A particularly interesting sight was the methods of hydrotherapy applied to the correction of mental disorders. After the clinic, the Bucknell party ate a picnic lunch on the grounds of the hospital and returned to the campus at about 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Robert Smith spent the week-end at his home at Knoxville, Pa.

Miss Evadne Ruggles visited Penn's Cave and the Woodward Cave on Sunday.

PUBLISH VOLUME OF STUDENT VERSE

Professors Robbins and Warfel Place Commendable Work on Sale

"Bucknell Verse," an anthology of poems written by members of the English classes of the University was published recently, and is now sale at the University Book Store.

Few are the coleges that are able to publish a volume of verse, and fewer are those who can compile an excellent one from the work of one year. The only other colleges who have published this year to our knowledge, are Amherst College, University of Washington and the Albany State Teachers' College. Bucknell, therefore, is taking its place with the few, and indeed unique colleges which have successfully developed among a large portion of its

Continued on second page

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897
Summer Session Edition Established 1923

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

Publisher—CHARLES F. LINDIG, '24

Summer Session Edition published weekly during the Summer Session by the editors, representing the student body.

Subscription 50 cents for the Summer Session. Make checks payable to and address all communications to Charles F. Lindig, 4 S. Sixth St., Lewisburg, Pa. Advertising rates upon application.

Entered at the Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.

PUBLISH VOLUME OF STUDENT VERSE

Continued from first page

students an interest in the writing of verse.

The present handsomely printed volume has been prepared at the instigation of Professor Robbins and Warfel. Professor Robbins set the type for the whole book, and the beauty and high quality of craftsmanship therein demonstrates his high artistry.

The poems included range from the conventional and the ultra-modern and no poem, it is easily seen, was excluded merely because its thoughts failed to please, or even jangled with the editors. Indeed, the most interesting general features of the book is its catholicity of taste.

Nearly every common form of verse is represented, and these have been handled surprisingly well. It will not seem to the reader, we are sure, that our judgment is too laudatory when we say that this little book will stand the test of any comparison made with the volumes published by other colleges.

Several of the practice teachers took part in the Summer School music concert given in Bucknell Hall last evening.

Advanced Hair Styles at Farley's.

J. Fred Zeller
JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST
Secure Your Bucknell Seal Jewelry Here
318 Market Street
LEWISBURG, PA.

Quick on the trigger!
Don't ever touch a Swan Eternal Pen to paper unless you want it to *write*. It *always* makes its mark instantly.
To anyone who knows fountain pens that fact is a guarantee that the Swan is perfectly made and adjusted—that it won't clog or balk, won't flow unevenly or leak!
It's quick on the trigger, but it never fires until you're ready! Come in and try one. No obligation!
Swan FINE PENCILS '22

For Home-Made
CANDY AND ICE CREAM
The Purity
334 Market St. Phone 121R2

GRNOBLE BROS.
University Jewelers
String Instruments and Accessories
PHONE 360-R-7

EVERYTHING TO EAT
-AT-
WAGNER'S GROCERY

WAGNER'S CAFE
West of Reading Railway
Home Cooking — Special SUNDAY DINNERS

FILMS
Developed, Printed, Enlarged
Baker's Pharmacy

DR. HEISER EST.
DRUGS, Photographic Supplies
Amateur Photography Developing, Printing, and Enlarging.
LEWISBURG, PA.

C. DREISBACH'S SONS
General Hardware

BROWN'S MEAT MARKET
SIXTH AND MARKET STS.

The University Book Store
All Sorts of Student Supplies.
Use Our "Lending Library"

STEININGER'S CAFE
The Favorite Rendezvous for Those Who Want
Good Food and Home Cooking

THE FORESMAN HARDWARE CO.
(The Winchester Store)
HARDWARE — SPORTING GOODS

JULY SPECIALS
On Summer Dress Material
Silk and Cotton Crepe regular up to $1.20 at 75c yd.
Rayons up to $1.00 at . . . . . 69c yd.
Crepe Ray 36 inch at . . . . . 39c yd.
HERMAN & LEISER
332 Market Street — Lewisburg, Pa.

If It's Properly Laundered
It's Been To The
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
14 S. SIXTH STREET, LEWISBURG

THE JUNIOR DEMONSTRATOR

(Department of the Summer Session Bucknellian)
PUBLISHED BY THE PUPILS OF THE SUMMER SESSION DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL

VOL. 2 — NO. 1

DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL HEARS PROF. MELCHIOR

Professor Melchior, one of the Summer School faculty of Bucknell University, addressed the pupils at their assembly on Tuesday of last week. Prof. Melchior spoke on character. He told of the great differences between said that the pioneers did those things what people of today must face. He said that the pioneers did those things that made character. Large fields called them to come to cultivate them. Huge forests called them to cut down their growths. High mountains called them to dig into their depths for coal and iron, silver and gold. They obeyed the calls. They blazed their own trails built rude homes, reared large families, and, thus, developed courage that made for character. But people of today face those conditions that test character. They must be careful to meet the test that civilization can go on. The greatest training that a boy or girl can obtain these days is character training. They must be strong, moral people so that when the test comes, they are prepared to meet the test.

Professor Melchior's talk held the interest of the school. His clear, strong voice brought them a fine message which they hope always to remember.

DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL EXHIBIT

The Demonstration School has an exhibit of the work done in the summer session in Rooms 1 and 2 in the Main Hall. The exhibit includes work in both English, Mathematics and Social Science. In Room 1, are drawings, graphs, etc. Miss Collings, one of the practice teachers, directed a diagram as an example in co-operation, on that state in which people work together. An automobile firm supplied material for this particular exhibit. There are also several graphs of work done in the Mathematics Department. One of particular interest is that relating to the diagonal of a cube. Several pieces of composition work relating to Social Science, likewise hang in Room 2. One of the most interesting parts of the exhibit is the graph showing pupils' scores in the various achievement tests in these subjects as well as their intelligent scores. In the 9th grade, Herbert Robertson took first place and Winifred Lins, second place in this type of test.

In Room 2, there is an exhibit of what is considered a fine example of a class-room in English. Pictures of the following subjects hang on the wall: Stratford upon Avon, The Angelus, and the Cathedral at Milan. Busts of famous men such as Shakespere stand on the window ledges. Baskets and vases of flowers are attractively placed about the room. Several tables serve different purposes. One has an exhibit of magazines and newspapers. Another is the dictionary table, and others are used by

Continued on fourth page

LETTER FROM MISS SORELLE

The pupils of the Demonstration School received a letter from Miss Sorrelle containing information concerning the world of music.

The following is the letter:—

"Hillside," Marietta, Pa.
July 28, 1926.

Master Tilman Paul,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Master Paul:—

Although delayed by being out of town, it is with pleasure that I respond to your request for a message from the music world. And well might one say a message, for multudinous as its tones, so its message. However, the point which perhaps concerns us most, generally speaking is the relation of music to life. This relation is not only intimate but VITAL. The necessity of music to life cannot, in truth, be over estimated. To conceive a world devoid of music would be impossible as to imagine the existence of a person without the function of a heart. For is not music everywhere? In the myriad songs of the birds and insects, the sighing wind, the rustling trees, the surging ocean, and the soft hushed song of the rain, we have Music, Music!

In the history of the human race, whether barbarous or civilized, warrins or peaceful music was an essential element. Today through civilization and culture its standards have been elevated accordingly, though we find music to fill the needs of various types of people, i. e., people with various degrees of intelligence, culture, and appreciation. To the average person music is a recreation—a relief from the stress and obstacles of everyday life, making them less irksome. To others it is a great joy and comfort; an inspiration to higher things, stirring them to the supreme effort of the BEST that is within them. To still others, music is the greatest medium of expression, beginning where all the other mediums of expression end. It speaks a language that needs no interpreter, for it transmits from soul to soul messages, emotions and impressions that words could not express. In its spiritual sense music raises us above the earthly things—transports us on its wings to a plane where man made barriers fade to nothingness, where the limitations of the body are forgotten, and the soul hears, feels, enjoys, expresses.

In short, may I say that good music is one of the greatest factors in the advancement, refinement and culture of the human race. Through its impetus, inspiration, or comfort, it has aided in the achievements of some of the world's greatest men.

Let us go to the realm of tone as to a fountain, and drink into our souls its sparkling beauties.

Truly yours in music,
ELISE SORELLE.

Recently many pupils from the Demonstration School visited Island Park and had a splendid time.

A WORD OF APPRECIATION

The School wishes to express its appreciation for the permission to use space in the BUCKNELLIAN. The work has brought the pupils in contact with how to report, how to interview and how to write news articles. At the last meeting of the Eighth grade in its study of news writing, an observer would have found one boy acting as a reporter to interview Mrs. Smith, a girl interviewing Dr. Everett; another, Professor Davis; another pupil reporting the assembly program; others writing up the exhibits; and still others gathering news from the other pupils and also the teachers. Miss Van Dyke who has charge of the class taught the remainder of the pupils critising the news articles and selecting for the BUCKNELLIAN the best piece of work on the lesson assigned. Hester Tanner's work was chosen for this issue. The reporters include Katharine Stinnert, Tilman Paul, Mary Catherine Moyer, Ralph Burns and Elmira Philbert. The work becomes of practical value to the pupils both in the outside world and in the school work the coming year.

Annette Landis gave a party, Saturday, August 7th. Several pupils from the Demonstration School attended.

****

Tilman Paul and Maynard Mertz attended the races, Wednesday August 4th at Montgomery.

****

Sara Payne was absent Wednesday, August 4th, on account of illness.

****

John Hoch was a visitor at the Demonstration School last Thursday.

THE DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL GIVES SECOND PROGRAM

The Demonstration School held their second program on August 3d, 1926, with Mr. Whyte in charge. The program was as follows:

1. Selection by Orchestra, Norma March.
2. Song, The Beautiful Bright Sunshine—School.
3. Poem, Sea Fever—Hester Tanner, VIII.
4. Selection by Orchestra, Moonlight Schottische.
5. Reading, The Gypsy Flower Girl—Winifred Lins, VIII.
6. Solo, The World is Waiting for Sunrise—Frances Leach, IX.
7. Song, Earth is Waking, Day is Breaking—School.
8. Duet, Barcarolle From Oberone—Kenneth Potts IX, and Stanley Ritter, IX.
9. Selection by Orchestra, Boy's Brigade.

The chairman was Harry Dewire, XIII. The Practice teachers present were: Mr. Whyte, Mr. Gettig, Mr. McHail, Miss Munch, Miss Thomas, Miss Williams, Miss Lark and Miss Van Dyke. The program as a whole was very much enjoyed. Several members of the Summer Session, both faculty and students, were present.

O'BRIEN'S GROCERY
Phone 40
525 W. MARKET

COURSES
in Liberal Arts, Biology, Chemical Engineering, Civil Engeering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, and Music are open to graduates of first class high schools.

TEACHERS
attending the Summer Session are requested to speak to the Registrar concerning the admission of students who have just graduated from high schools.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE
Main College
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

NEW YORK TRIP WAS BIG SUCCESS

Continued from first page

and the sea birds is stimulating to one's imagination—and to one's appetite for breakfast. One is ready to sit down at the cafetaria of the great Pennsylvania station and find the griddle cakes and syrup and coffee. The group took the subway to Battery Park where they surveyed the shipping on the bay, the crowds of all nationalities out to enjoy the ocean breeze and turned to enter the Aquarium. Here were seen all those curious things that can't be induced to live out of salt water; skates, sea lions, lobsters, penguins, sea horses, rainbow fish, angel fish and many more of every form and hue. The dry lectures of the zoologist are here made to live for the student—it is the place to study what Nature has made, the little known creatures of the deep.

Aboard the "elevated" the happy seventeen watched the sky scrapers, the narrow streets, the tenements and the traffic while saving their strength for the later events of the day. Dining at the Automat is quite different from dining at the Sem. In the former you put a nickel in a slot for each dish and thus open a little glass door so you can get it out. The choice is mystifying to the novice for it is not as simple as choosing between "Ham, ram, lamb, sheep or mutton."

A guide was secured to take the party through the City Library. What a huge place it is. Ten thousand enter its halls each day and the system with which one secures a book is itself most interesting. There are over a million and a half volumes in the stacks so that the shelves which end to end would reach sixty one miles. There was not time to look at all the books!

To reach the famous Metropolitan Museum of Art one rides up Fifth Avenue on top of a bus for over a mile. The traffic itself is a study, and the people and the homes of the millionaires. But one steps fast in New York and on entering the vast cool museum he steps back 4000 years to pay tribute to the dry remains of the Egyptian kings lying in state in mammoth monolithic sarcophagi, to see the armored knights of the middle ages, and to enjoy the art and architecture of many lands and many times. This sort of thing is educational, it takes one out of the Goshen of his own thinking, it helps us "To be at home in all lands and ages."

At the American Museum of Natural History were seen the wonders of palenotolgy, the history of man and of the great quadrupeds, birds in natural settings, whales, precious stones, collections from all countries and the islands of the sea, meterites, corals, implements, works of art of savage man, records of Arctic explorations and so on without end.

The party found a quiet half hour in the Cathedral of St. John the Devine most restful and uplifting, and all were impressed with the proportions, the alegory, and the diversity of the great edifice and its many chapels. A guide explained much of the history and progress in the building of this great institution which is to be the largest house of worship in the English-speaking world.

After a walk across the grounds of Columbia University and a visit to Grant's Tomb the party was soon again on the ferry homeward-bound in the light of the setting sun.

SCHOLARSHIP AVERAGES ANNOUNCED

Continued from first page

Theta Upsilon Omega	78.78
Delta Sigma	76.12
Phi Lambda Theata	74.12
Lambda Chi Alpha	73.63
Kappa Sigma	73.60
Beta Kappa	73.58
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	73.42
Phi Kappa Psi	73.39
Kappa Gamma	72.88
Sigma Chi	72.11
Phi Gamma Delta	71.18
All fraternity men	74.74
Non-fraternity men	75.17

Women's Fraternities

Tipha Chi Omega	82.72
Zeta Gamma Tau	82.50
Delta Delta Delta	82.39
Pi Beto Phi	81.21
Phi Mu	78.79
Kappa Delta	78.50
All fraternity women	80.90
Non-fraternity women	79.89
All non-fraternity women	80.69

Average of men of Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Classes 74.70.

Average of women of Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Classes 80.83.

Average of men and women of Sophomore, Junior and Senior Classes 76.81.

It should be noted that the averages of the fraternity and non-fraternity groups are based upon the averages of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior Classes. This method is adopted because no Freshman is permitted to be a member of a fraternity.

If, in the scholarship report, the fraternity averages included all the pledges, the standing of the fraternity and non-fraternity groups for the year 1925-1926 would be as follows:

Men's Fraternities

Alpha Chi Mu	79.12
Theata Upsilon Omega	77.73
Delta Sigma	76.76
Kappa Gamma	74.27
Kappa Delta Rho	73.67
Phi Lambda Theta	72.50
Phi Kappa Psi	71.65
Lambda Chi Alpha	71.46
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	71.32
Sigma Chi	70.90
Beta Kappa	70.75
Phi Gamma Delta	70.71
Kappa Sigma	70.65
All fraternity men	73.16
Non-fraternity men	72.96

Women's Fraternities

Alpha Chi Omega	84.04
Zeta Gamma Tau	82.37
Delta Delta Delta	81.23
Pi Beta Phi	80.74
Kappa Delta	78.50
Phi Mu	78.19
All fraternity fomen	80.52
Laterna Laetitne Club	82.97
Non-fraternity women	79.76
All non-fraternity women	80.55

A number of the faculty plan to attend the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia

Look your best.—Farley's.

WAINIE'S
Opposite the Trust Co.
FOR
CANDY
ICE CREAM
MAGAZINES
KODAK FILMS

CLASS BOOKLETS MADE IN LITERATURE CLASSES

Each class has made a booklet in connection with its study of literature. The Eighth Grade has made its booklet on contemporary poetry. The covers are bound in dark blue chambray. The booklet contains clippings of verse by Worth, while contemporary poets; such as Dr. Van Dyke, John Masefield, Alfred Noyes, Sara Teasdale, etc. Several pupils copied in handwriting their favorite contemporary poems, and have added such to the booklet. Others have contributed pictures of the authors, biographical sketches, and pictures of their homes.

The Ninth Grade booklet is based on Scott's Lady of the Lake. It is bound in Scotch plaid gingham. It contains many interesting articles clipped from magazines, steamship companies' advertisements, and book companies' advertisements. The Eighth grade booklet was in charge of Mary Katharine Boyer, and the Ninth Grade booklet in charge of Ruth Haggy. The booklets will be given to the Milton public schools as reference books for their library.

H. J. NOGEL & BRO.
ENGRAVERS & JEWELERS
Eyes examined and glasses fitted by
H. J. NOGEL
Registered Optometrist of Pennsylvania

Dersham's Department Store
For Quality, Style, and Satisfaction in Ready-to-Wear, Dry Goods and Notions.
JOS. K. DERSHAM
224 Market Street LEWISBURG, PA.

For Satisfactory Photo Developing and Finishing
as well as a convenient opportunity to properly fill your
Athletic Goods Requirements
SEE
W. L. Donehower, B. U. 1906
"VARSITY OUTFITTER"
424 & 426 Market St., near Post Office, Lewisburg.
Agent for EASTMAN KODAKS and SUPPLIES
SPAULDING ATHLETIC GOODS
VICTOR PHONOGRAPHS and RECORDS, etc.

DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL EXHIBIT

Continued from third page

small groups of pupils in their school work. A large literary map hangs on the wall. A book case with reference books occupies one section of the wall. Pictures and clippings of the classics being studied, better speech posters together with many booklets from the steamship Companies' offices all help in the study of literature. Graphs, exhibits of written and oral compositions, newspaper exhibits, letters written by pupils and the replies, and messages "from the teacher to the pupils take up much of the blackboard space. The students of the Summer Session are cordially invited to inspect the exhibit which will be open daily until Friday.

The school takes this opportunity to thank the Milton superintendent for the loan of books and pictures; the Lewisburg superintendent for similar loans; the State Department of Education for the slides of the Burns and Scott country, and Professor Davis for the loan of a victrola. Without these aids the Demonstration School would not have had the ideal classrooms in which to do their schoolwork.

The work during the last week of school is chiefly in charge of the practice teachers.

We bob your hair to suit your face. —Farley's.